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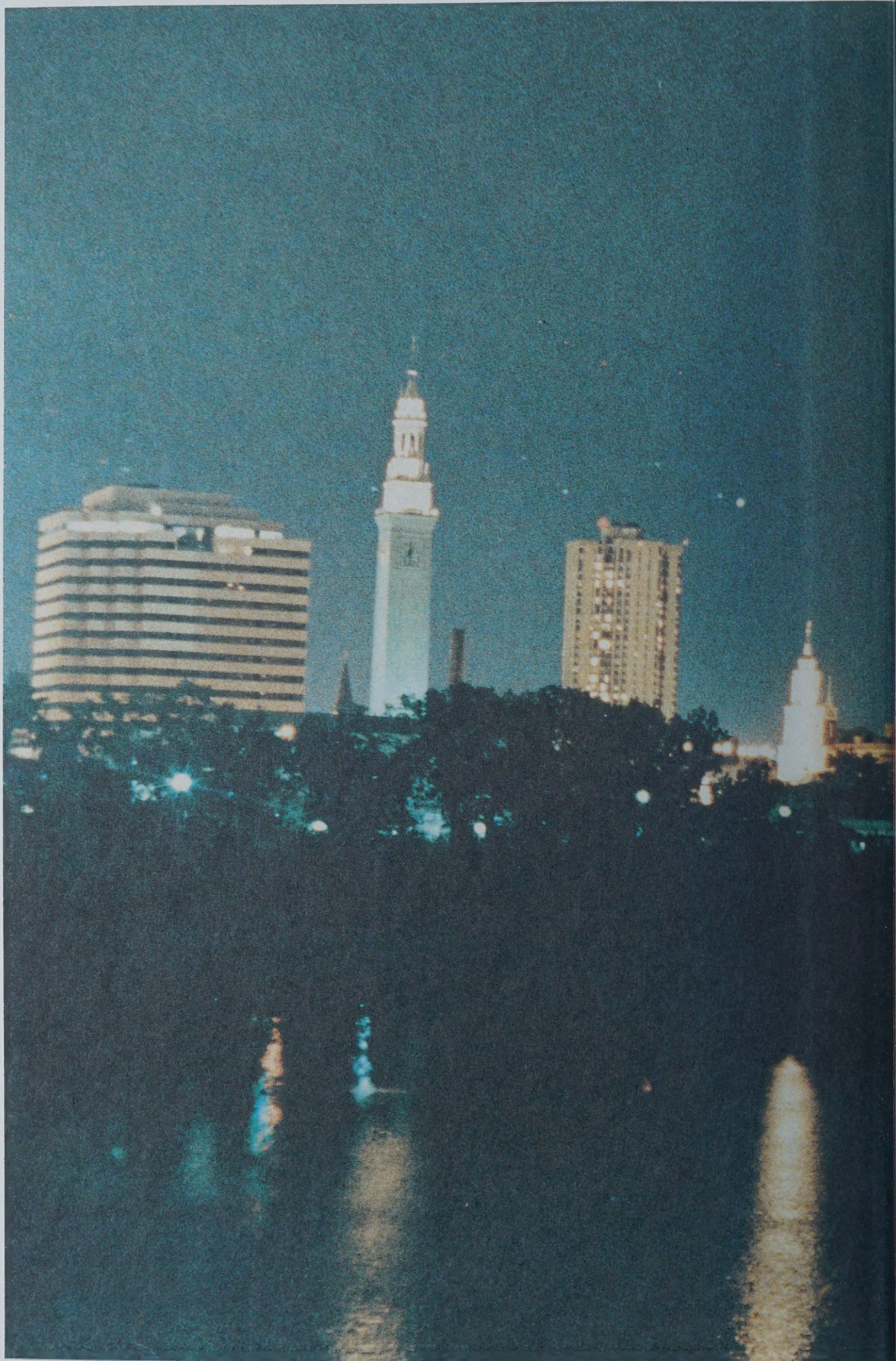




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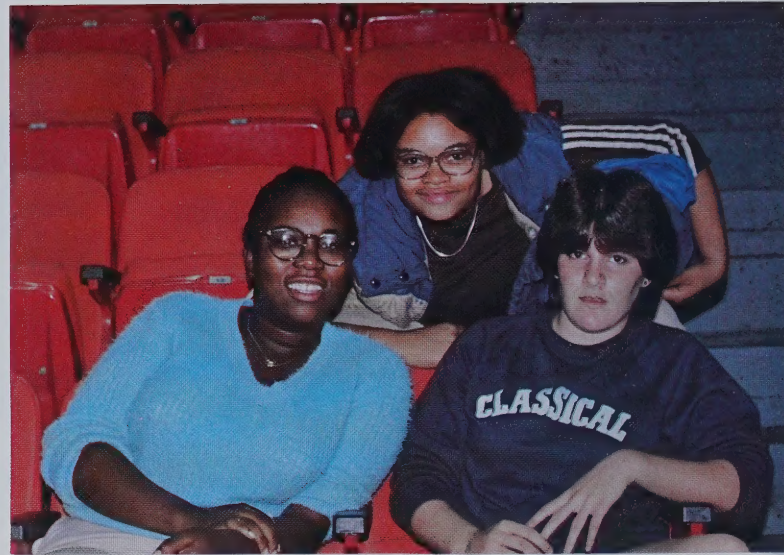
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Above: June Spencer, Paula O'Gilvie, and Michelle Artioli are ready for anything that comes their way. Below: The 1982 Classical Football Team.



Below: Outside, a Classical student studies hard before taking her exam.



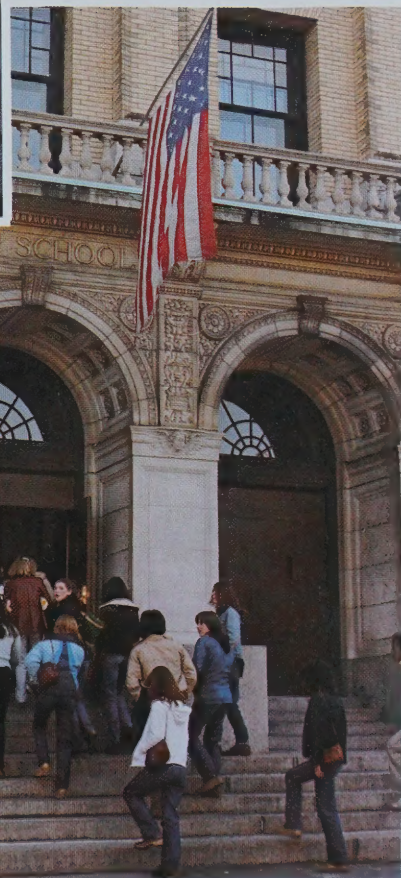


Above: Many Classical students danced the night away at the - Octoboogie sponsored by the Senior class.



Above: Why is Senior Andrea Barnett grinning from ear to ear? Below: A portion of Classical's student body enters school ready to begin a new day.

Center: Are these smiling studs as cool as they seem to be? Below: Between periods two students get their books for the remainder of the day.



Below: Shannon Frazier looks as if she has found her date to the prom.



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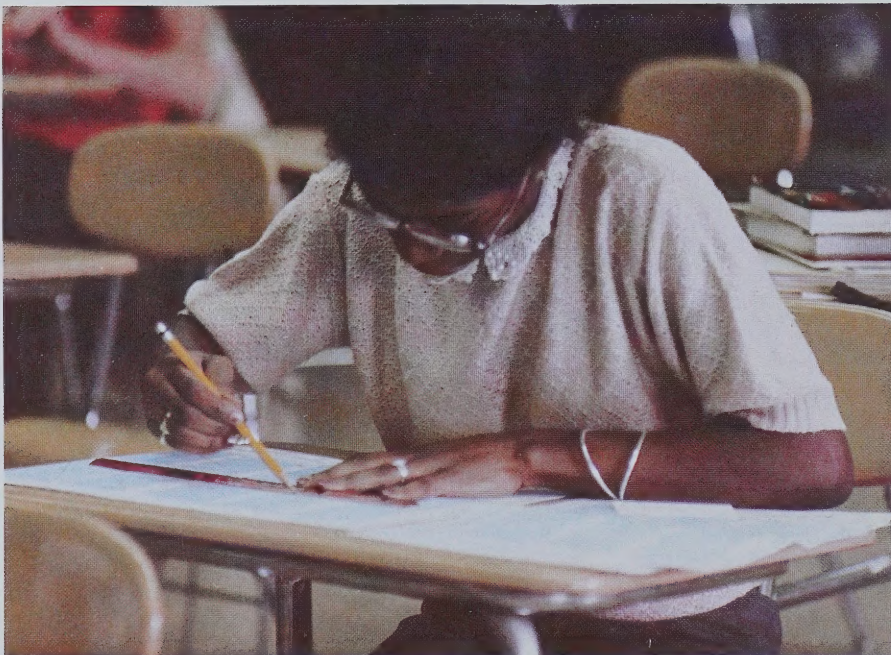
High school is a wonderful mixture of confusion, anguish, and laughter. It is four years of preparing ourselves for the ultimate challenges that life has to offer us such as college and the job market. During our four years together we have managed to survive mass confusion as well as go through many changes, some easy to accept and others a bit more difficult. When we discovered that our six period day was suddenly being disrupted and changed to seven periods we accepted it. When school officials maintained we needed a new absenteeism policy we grumbled but assented to their decision. Even when budget cuts due to Proposition 2½ forced many of our junior varsity teams to be eliminated we united and overcame these and many more obstacles. Throughout this mass confusion we continued our search to know.

This yearbook is dedicated to all of us, the students of Classical, who have had to put up with numerous changes in our school curriculum and who have also had to deal with the three minutes allotted to us between classes. During those rapidly fleeing moments we discovered how difficult it was to chat with our friends, weave our way through the throngs

of people at the staircases, and still make it to class on time. We found that sprinting through the hallways not only improved our bodies but allowed us to make it to class punctually. Not only have we had to deal with the new absenteeism policy, and forty minute periods but we have also had to deal with the deterioration of Classical, and the unedible lunches served in the cafeteria. Even though the walls were crumbling, the floors rotting out and plants taking their place there was no other high school in Springfield that instilled in its students both a greater sense of pride and a superior education.

Throughout the confusion this year we, the members of the yearbook staff, have strived to inform you of any changes in the curriculum, acquaint you with any new faculty members, and familiarize you with the activities in which your peers participated. This year we endeavored to enlighten you of the newest fads sweeping the nation as well as the accomplishments of our athletic teams.

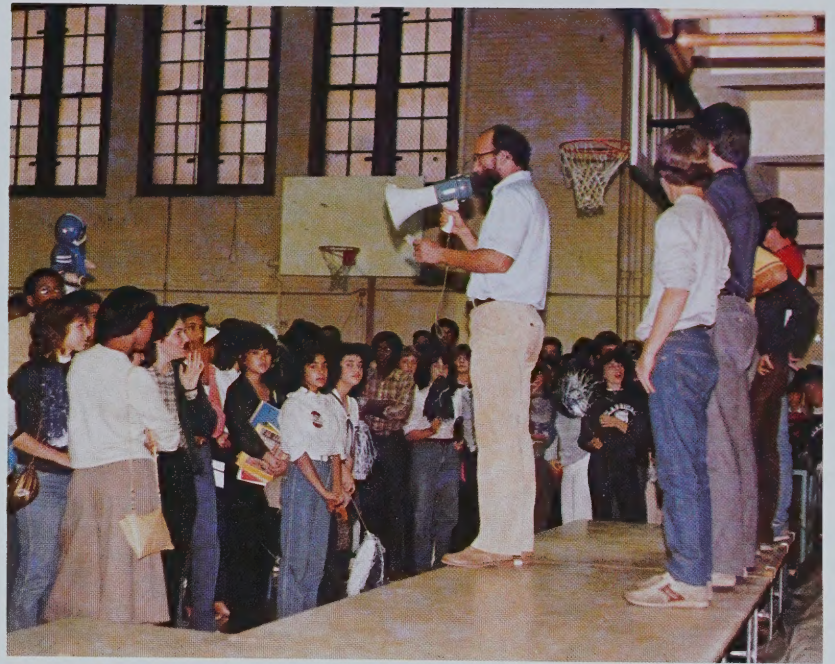
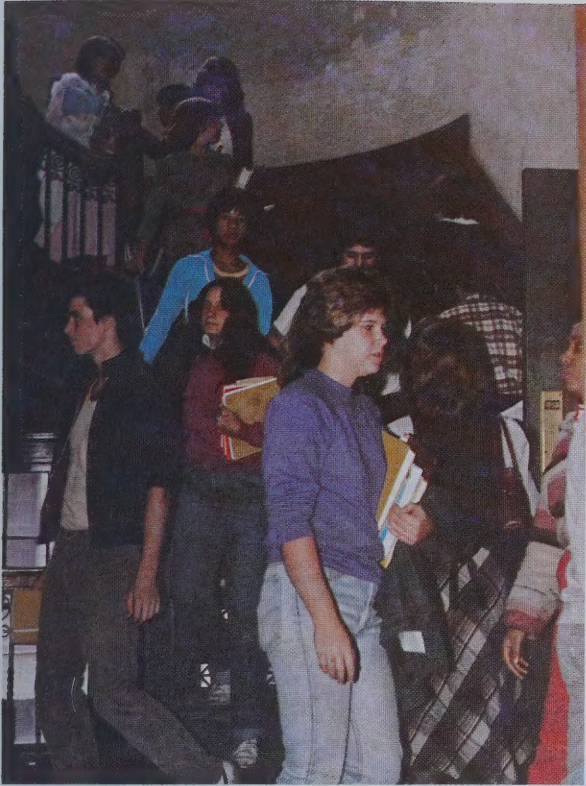
As you reminisce with this yearbook, sit back and enjoy. Relive those special moments of high school that you shared with your friends and remember there is more to come.



Left: Senior Karen Scott is hard at work on her yearbook lay-out. Right: John Kanney waits for that special someone. Bottom left: A group of Classical High School girls relax outside. Below: Jackie Phillips smiles for the camera.



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Top left: Classical High School students crowd the stairways during change of class. Top right: Mr. Reiker announces his Cross Country Team members at the fall rally. Right: Senior Lynn Misulis flashes one of her winning smiles.



Above: Jay Belanger, Adam Wolman, Dan Waterman, Kevin Hughes, Dan Murdock, and Chris Marsh enjoy each other's company during lunch.

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Above: Sirdeaner Walker, Gina Regan, Janelle Powers, Sonja Shaw, Chris Lewis, and Paula Williams show their pearly whites for the camera.

Faces In A Crowd

Did you ever stop and realize how much our friends meant to us during our high school years? As freshmen our first day at Classical was a real hassle. Everyone except you seemed to know where they were going and it was difficult to chose the right person to ask for directions. One person may have seemed too "stuck up" to give advice while others were grouped in a clan that you didn't want to invade. So you spent most of your time wandering through the halls alone when you really would have prefered some companionship.

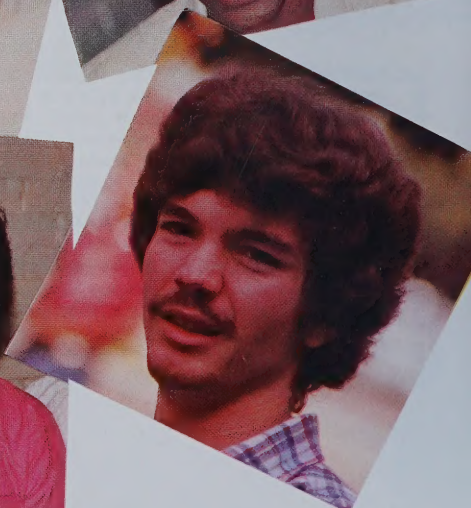
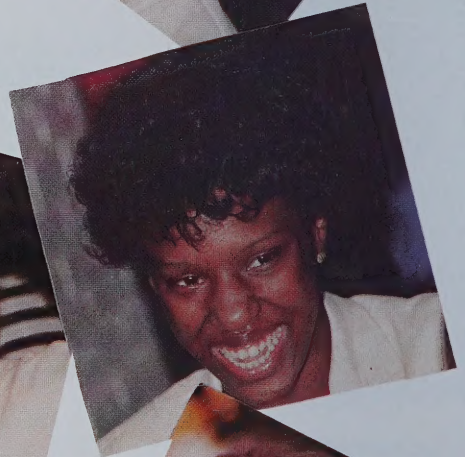
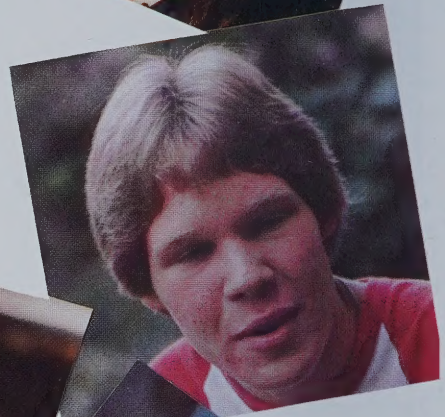
Chosing your friends also caused a dilemma. A certain girl may have been wearing the latest style in clothes so you chose to eat lunch with her. Another guy you saw may have been wearing the T-shirt of a rock group you didn't particular like so you avoided him. On the other hand there was this student who was carrying the same type of chemistry book as you so you stopped to strike up a conversation. It is a relief, however, to look back and consider how many of your friendships were started with a simple smile and friendly hello while passing in the halls.

During your sophomore and junior years you began to pick your friends out of everyone you met in the previous year. Once your group was complete you formed your own clique. Other students began to know you as the preppies, the punkers, the bookworms, or the jocks. Each clique probably had its own select activity such as cheerleading, Mathletes, the chess club or just standing outside

watching others walk by.

By your senior year you were pretty confident about the friends you hung around with. You knew exactly who you could count on to copy their math homework from and you would know for sure who to expect at the parties on Saturday night. With still others, you could go to the movies or drive around town when you all knew you should have been studying for that big test on the next day.

As your senior year drew to a close and graduation came near, everyone took their last chance to declare their friendships by distributing senior pictures and asking for autographs in their yearbook. As the end of the schoolyear approached, your graduation finally came. Everyone said their last good-bye and promised to keep in touch.





What Goes On After 2:10?

After the school day ended this year, each of us had a different route to take. Many students went to work or were involved in a particular hobby. Still others went downtown for a bite to eat or to browse through the shops at Baystate West.

For students who worked, was it difficult for them to do their homework and socialize? Karen Orr, a Friendly's employee did not seem too complacent as a result of her schedule. Because of her long hours at work she rarely had enough time to socialize and do her homework. In her spare time, Karen said she like to listen to music. Michelle Orr, Karen's sister, also an employee of Friendly's, had the same attitude as Karen as far as going to work and school was concerned. When Michelle had extra time she said she went shopping to one of the various malls in the area.

For those of us who didn't work, something had to be done to pass the time. Kevin Campbell spent many after school hours on his dirt bike to get away from all the burdens and anxieties of high school. He claimed riding was an escape.

Video games were definitely "In" this year. After school many video game junkies headed for the nearest arcade. Dan Waterman, a sophomore, said video games were a great pastime which kept

him busy for many hours after school.

Many students had to babysit after school for a younger sibling or neighbor. These students agreed that this was definitely not the most exciting way to pass the time after school, but was a convenient way to earn some money.

Driving school was a must for those of us who wanted to get our license as soon as possible, therefore the majority of these students headed down to Travis Auto School after the 2:10 bell rang.

No matter what was done after school, there were always those extra few hours put aside for that dreadful homework.

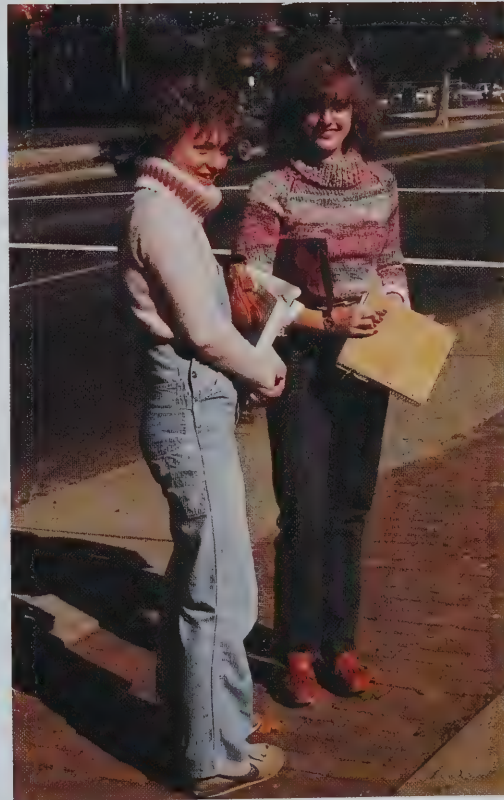


Top right: Smiling with delight is Renee Trudell, after she realizes there's only one minute left until the 2:10 bell rings. Above: Dan Waterman continues to maintain his cool while playing against that unbeatable Phoenix.



Above: Karen Orr prefers posing for a picture instead of tending to her work. Bottom right: Punching in the total is Michelle Orr, who seems to be enjoying her after school job.





Top left: Are you gawking at your dreamgirl Jimmy? Above: Heading down to McD's are two Classical students, trying to satisfy "the grumbles." Above: Paul Barden seems to be having a good time down at Travis Auto School.

Top right: Make sure you don't lose your balance on that cycle Kevin! Above: Two Classical students seem to be waiting for the bus patiently. Bottom left: Michelle Lamontagne intently studies for her Driver's License Test.

COLLEGE: IS

Today, with prices spiraling out of control at a dizzying rate, the dream of a good, inexpensive college education is fading. Most of today's youth are shocked and bewildered by problems that confront them in their goal of receiving a higher education. Because many campuses have complained of problems in keeping up with a harrying inflation rate, they have retaliated by raising the cost of tuition and housing. This situation had placed many students into the binding position of finding sufficient outside funds for all of the college expenses. Although a notable amount of students have the benefit of scholarships, this answer is not always enough to cover a substantial amount of the cost.

Many others depend on loans provided by local banks, but high interest makes repayment on those loans difficult. The government grant is another possibility, although a major setback has been the budget cutting performed by President Reagan. In an effort to ease taxation, the President has decreased the amount of funding for social programs, which unfortunately included government sponsored loans and grants. A part-time job, which is often necessary for a student, is becoming difficult to find, and is time consuming when one could be studying. Also, the money made is rarely enough to cover the total expenses of college life.

There are quite a few options available to relieve the tremendous pressures and problems that a college educated presents. The most widely used alternative is a community college. These government funded schools furnish an adequate education at a substantially lower price. Entering the armed services is another attractive alternative to many students. The armed service saves a certain amount of money, which will be used for an approved college or technical school by the applicant.

The future doesn't look very bright for perspective college students with the economic outlook becoming bleaker and with no relief in sight. The answers are slow in coming, but today's youth will, and must, find a way to cope.



"Uncle Sam wants you." This can be very enticing with today's economic outlook.



Financial aid and loans help in the payment of a college education.

IT POSSIBLE?



Chris Lewis, one of thousands of college prep seniors, looks to the future with hope.



Christine Enderle, at her parttime job, hopes it will provide her with helpful funds for college.



The community college is one answer to many financial problems.



When it comes to college education money Sergeant Aponte, an Army recruiter, holds the key for many.

1982-83:

1982-83 proved to be a tumultuous year of change when it came to personal taste and fads. "Fads" came and went as Classical students took a liking to the latest items and a disliking to the passé oldies. Fashion, as always, led the way when it came to change. Mini-skirts, penny-loafers, and sixties-style pumps recaptured the scene. It seemed that fashion had dipped back into the fifties and sixties, creating an exciting blend with modern tastes.

A new feeling of classicalism swept Classical and the country in general. This feeling swept the women's fashion industry, springboarding the tuxedo look into prominence. It also seemed that Classicalities got a kick out of fifties-sixties "punk" style sunglasses. It was always a way to get a weird look out of a straight-laced teacher.

Records and books also created their usual stir. Cats (Garfield), Pac-Man, and Smurfs took top honors when it came to books, games, and collectibles. Musically, electropop, a new form of dance music made by the extensive use of keyboards and synthesizers, gained national attention and phenomenal sales. Groups such as *The Human League*, *The Soul Sonic Force*, and *Soft-Cell* sold hundreds of thousands of records as the public discovered a bold, new form of rock. On the more traditional front tremendous popularity came knocking for *John Cougar*, the *Stray-Cats*, *Asia*, and finally for the *Clash* and *Police*. In particular, "Valley Girl", a single by Frank Zappa and his daughter, Moonunit, satirized the lifestyle of fashion conscious teenagers in California's prosperous San Fernando Valley. Phrases like "Gag me with a spoon!" and a high pitched musical "Omigod" rang through the hallways of numerous schools in the United States. The greatest fad of the year was the E.T. phenomenon. The little alien became one of the greatest attractions in movie history. He was also popular enough to sell books, records, games and other collectibles.

Many were saying, "Where have you gone Rubik's Cube?" as the multi-million seller dipped and ran its course. Also going the cube's way were *Steve Martin*, knickers, and *Cheap Trick* into the oblivion of fond memories.

As always new fads continued to attract attention and kept this year exciting. Who knows what's in store for us next year?



Captured!!



Memory Lane

scene: Husband and wife are in their living room looking at old photo albums, and reminiscing about their high school days.

husband: Honey, where's our 1982-83 yearbook? It's been so long- almost fifteen years.

wife: Has it been that long? Here it is. This cover is really nice, The Yearbook Staff was very creative that year.

husband: Remember the first pep rally we had for the athletic teams in the fall?

wife: Of course I do, it was held in the boys' gym and everyone was so rowdy!

husband: That was also the day of that great bake sale.

wife: Yes, the cooks were complaining that noone was eating the lunches.

husband: Our class really had a head start with the Senior Fall Dance.

wife: We sure did have enough money to work with. Our class president, Elena Innacone, put in alot of hours.

husband: I was such a ham, especially when I got my first car.

wife: You and your friends would sport those punk rock glasses and just wait for someone to click your picture.

husband: Your clique was just as silly, posing away as Art Travis laughed in the background.

wife: I guess we were bad. Poor Art must have thought that all we did was go there to goof-off and not to learn how to drive!

husband: Those days were fun, but I wouldn't want to go through it again!

wife: Neither would I, but our class reunion is going to be a wild one!



Above: Pam and Wilfredo celebrate a great turn out for the dance. Below: Scott Woodward and friends get ready for cruising in his Firebird.



Above right: A typical afternoon spent waiting for the city bus. Right: Our reliable D.J.'s hard at work.

Below: A stage band trio, Walter Hojnowski, Dave Burrage, and Jeff Lucia, go all out with matching red carnations.



Who says boys don't like to dance?



Carmen Nieves shows us her dancing moves at the Classical Fall Dance.



Above: The Pep rally wouldn't have been a success without the help of these spirited Classicalites. Below left: A tired couple takes a break after a fast dance number. Below right: We can see who they feel is number 1.



Above left: David Goggin embodies the Joe Classical image with his punk rock sunglasses. Left: Mr. Stratton and Mr. McLaughlin show their eternal school spirit.

Seeking Relief From The School Routine

The eerie halls of Classical emptied as the fourth period bell echoed throughout the endless hallways. The last scampers of students hurrying to class could be heard and the vibrations of an exceptionally loud teacher penetrated through the thin walls of the building. These common sounds of a usual school day prompted several skippers to come forth from their secret hiding places. From dark corners, abandoned lockers, storage closets, and from underneath staircases they cautiously crept. No vice principals, teachers, or students could be seen for miles around so they relaxed and proceeded with plans that would make an interesting period.

Students who skipped class were primarily your normal, sophisticated kids who simply preferred not to attend class like responsible students should. Some of them had become bored with the constant routine of going to the same classes, doing the same work and basically not accomplishing anything while others cut class to experience a challenge and freedom. After all, why go to some class that you're totally fed up with when you can enjoy yourself instead?

Skipping class offered a student a wide range of opportunities that would satisfy the most demanding person. With downtown just a block away, a skipper could leave the building entirely and go to McDonald's or one of the many other stores. Other students who had absented themselves from class planned ahead of time to meet other skippers and then enjoyed themselves together. Still, others leisurely strolled throughout the school and waved at friends who were seated behind the closed doors of a classroom or went to the bathroom to have a refreshing cigarette. Whatever a skipper did during his free time out of class was both enjoyable and worthwhile.

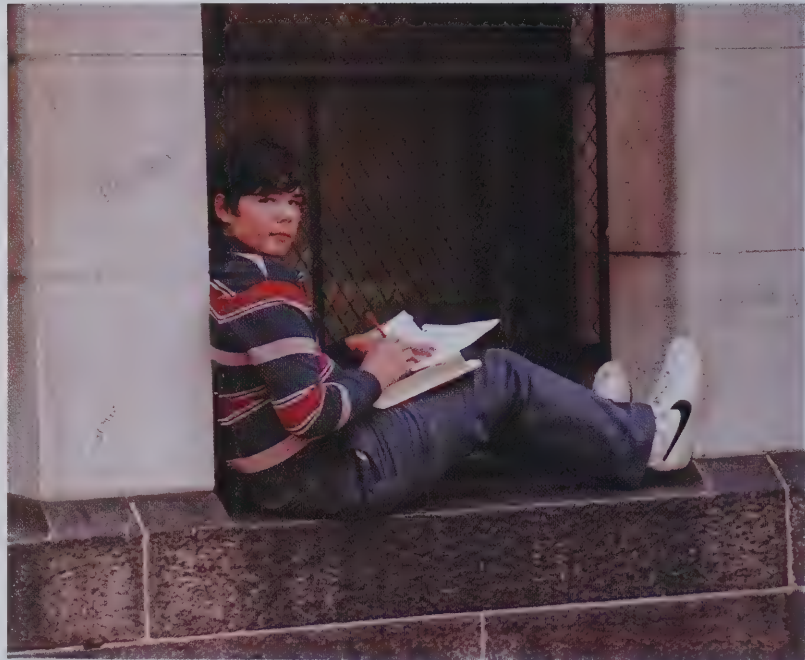
At the end of the period, the skippers rushed into the congested halls with the crowds of students changing class. As they walked to their destinations each of them reflected upon the last period. Was the enjoyment of skipping class really worth getting behind in school work and missing the intriguing lecture of a teacher? The smile on one skipper's face plainly revealed his answer.



Paula McCabe's smile shows she would rather be strolling in the halls over being in history class.



From the expression on his face, Joe Barret will likely be places other than his next class period.



Above: Kevin Chisolm casually sits on the window ledge. Right: A freshman prepares for another grueling math lesson.



SENIORS

Friendship

Stardust
Memories

Treasure
THE
Great
Moments

1983

IS
Special

MAJORS

Economics ?

Premedical ?

Business ?

Liberal Arts ?

ARMED FORCES

Living It Up

Prom

Life Preparation

THE EXTRACURRICULUM

Application

Admissions

FINANCIAL AID

COLLEGE

Make It Pay FOREVER



Never Forget High School

High school has come and gone — maybe too fast, perhaps too slowly. The most important year spent at Classical, your senior year, has been compiled into the next forty pages of names, dates, faces, events, and memories. Someday you'll want to reflect on your high school years — to see how things have changed, gotten better or worse, to show your children — and *Blue & White* will be right on your bookshelf to help you. Not only are the pictures worth a thousand words, but the stories can be worth a thousand pictures when you remember all that happened to you in high school. Images of late-night studying, parties, your first job, the prom, graduation, political issues in 1983, and many others can all be resurfaced in a minute just by reading a paragraph of what is written on these next pages, and hopefully these images are good ones.

So look through this section again and again and don't forget to take *Blue & White* with you wherever life takes you because it may be the only part of your life permanently recorded for you in black and white — or shall we say "blue and white."



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ATHLETES

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

TOM NOWAK and ELENA IANNACCONE

MOST POPULAR

TOM DAVIS and SHEILA KELLIHER

MOST SOPHISTICATED

BENSON LAUDERDALE and CAROL
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GERRY DANIELLE and LISA DUPREE

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WILFREDO RIVERA and SIRDEANER
WALKER

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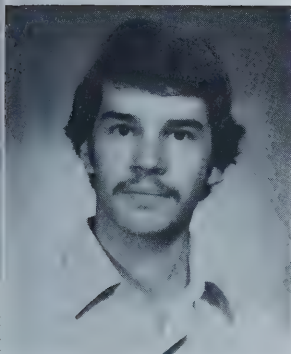
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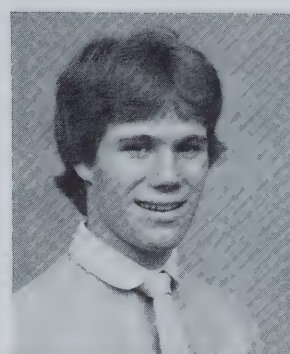
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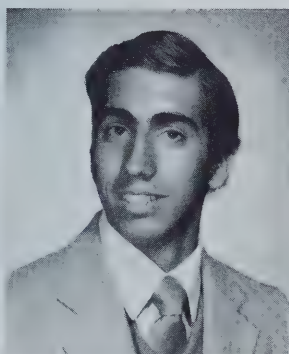
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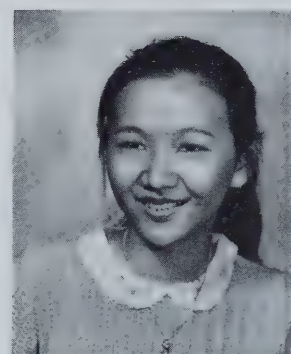
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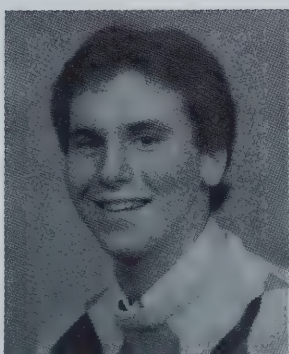
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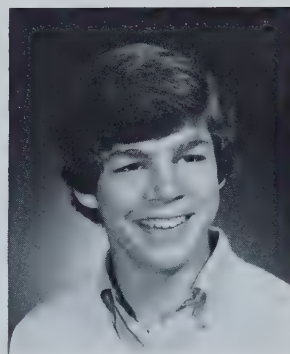
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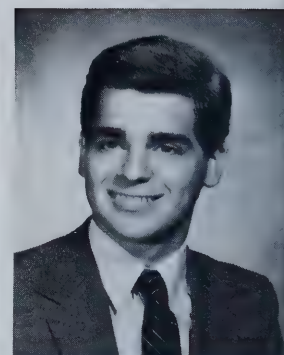
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"Hats Off To Class Advisers"

Class advisers play a major role in each graduating class, and this year's advisers were no exception. The advisers for the graduating class of 1983 — Mr. Schmid, Mr. Barnes, Miss Rozzi, and Mrs. Danton, did an excellent job with the class. They worked with the class for three years, saw them mature and gave them their support.

Mr. Schmid, head adviser, admitted that being an adviser requires a lot of work, but he did not feel pressured because of the fine collection of class officers. He viewed his position as one who advises, but leaves the final decisions and planning up to the students.

Mr. Barnes adds, "I honestly enjoy it (being an adviser).

It's a lot of work but it's fun." He also felt lucky because being an adviser gave him a chance to really get acquainted with the students.

Miss Rozzi and Mrs. Danton, because of their homeroom obligations, were not able to spend much time with the students but were always willing to give them their support and opinions when asked. Miss Rozzi was particularly impressed with the success of the magazine fund raiser. She felt that an activity of this sort should be done each year instead of spending undo energy on less profitable fund raisers. Mrs. Danton thought of the class as a great joy and believed that they were capable of reaching all of their goals.

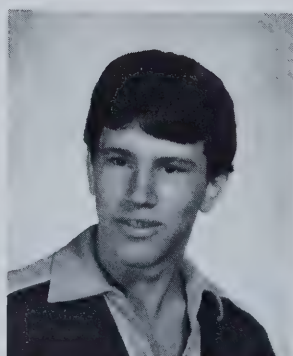
Throughout the year, various fund raising activities were held. Such activities included the magazine sale, popcorn sales, and dances. The aforementioned magazine sale was their biggest success, bringing in over \$3,000.

Graduating students have a unique respect for their class advisers. They are grateful to them for making their memories of school good ones. Years from now, they will reflect upon their advisers and realize they couldn't have had such a profitable senior year without these teachers' guidance and support.

1. Mr. Schmid, class adviser, felt that being an adviser was something that he wanted to do. 2. Mr. Barnes said, "I honestly enjoyed it. 3. Brian Toomey listens to adviserly advise.



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79 Embassy Road
Track, Wrestling



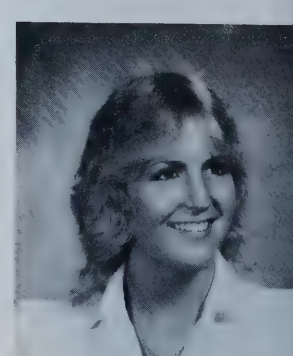
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Jackie Burnham
161 Hartford Street
Chorus



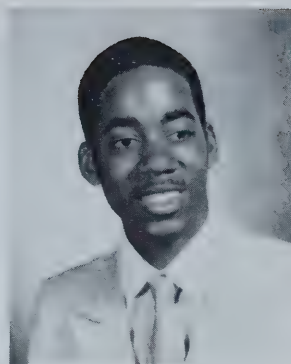
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16 Surrey Road
Band, Coffee Shop,
Orchestra



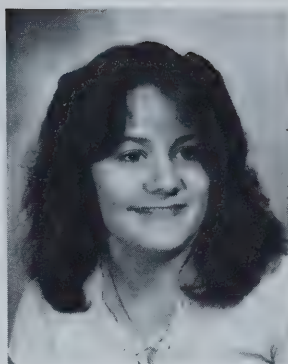
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Michael Bertera
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Cross Country



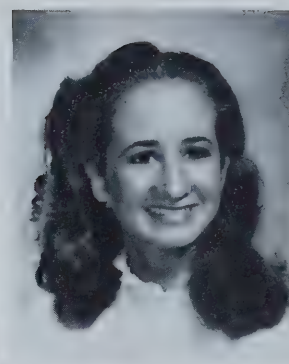
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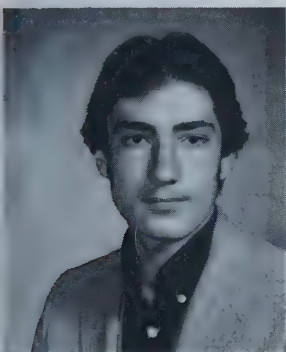
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Herschel Bloome
87 Canterbury Road
Bowling, Coffee Shop, Student Government, Tennis, Wrestling



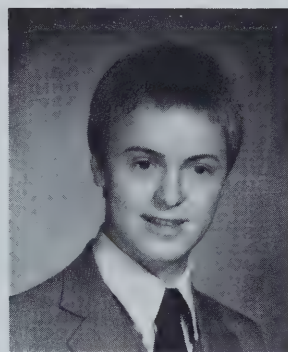
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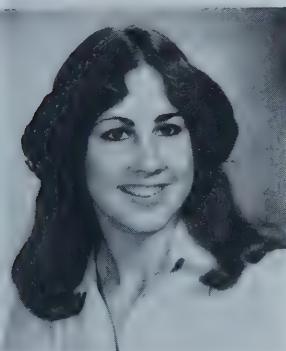
Frank A. Borrello
123 Kerry Drive



Anthony J. Bradley
51 Osborn Terrace
Soccer



Rene Breton
62 Jefferson Avenue



Beth A. Breuer
1504 Packer Street
Band, Coffee Shop, Ski Club



Judith A. Brown
108 Lawton Street
Blue & White Business, Banquet Committee, Foreign Language Club



Carol K. Browning
159 Wellington Street
Chorus, Track



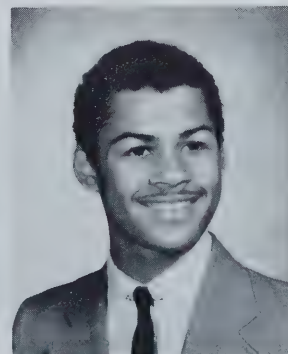
1. Lisa Shea comes back from lunch after doing a little shopping. 2. Ann Marie Frogameni takes advantage of off hours at the book store. 3. David Martin doesn't like being seen with too many books because it ruins his image. 4. Susan Saunders and Donnie Welsh relax between classes. 5. Jackie Burnham tries to convince Carole Nelson that school really isn't that bad.



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141 Prentice Street
Student Patrol



Bernadette Campbell
9 Stratford Terrace
Scribe



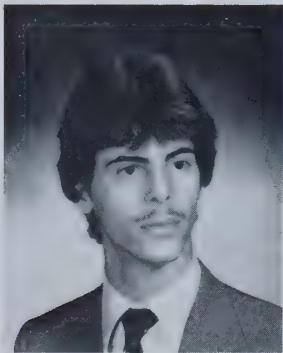
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35 Blunt Road
Banquet Committee, Basketball, N.H.S., Student Patrol



Karen Cardigan
143 Melville Street
Bloodbank, Student Patrol



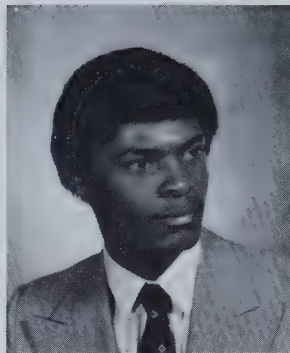
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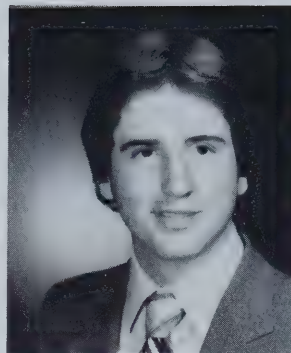
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77 Sterling Street
Track



Frank R. Caruso, Jr.
22 Eloise Street
Baseball



Roy P. Cato
477 Allen Park Road
Wrestling



John W. Cavers
210 Talmadge Drive



Andrew A. Cayon
65 Embury Street



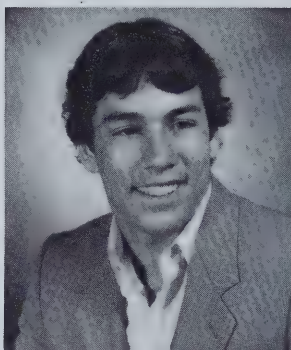
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Chorus, Student Patrol,
Madrigal



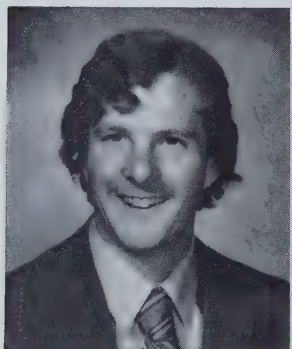
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23 Irene Street
Ski Club, Softball



Daniel N. Cosenzi
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Baseball, Football



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62 Governor Street
Baseball



Donna Crawford
30 Craig Street



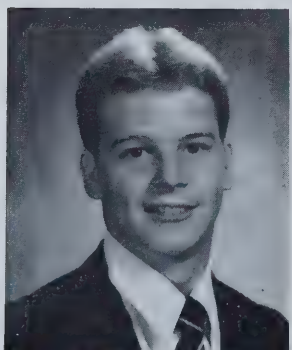
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Linda I. Cruz
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Cheerleading, Foreign Lan-
guage Club



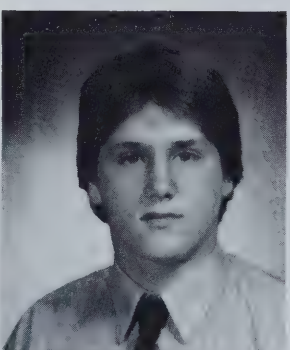
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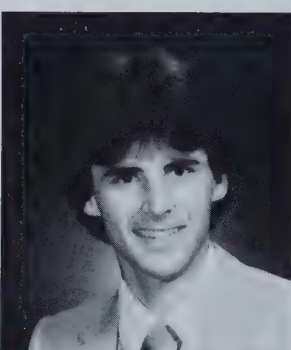
Richard Curpenski
93 Crestmont Street
Baseball, Basketball, Soccer



Lewis D'Agostino
25 Webber Street
Basketball, Track



Gerald M. Daniele
40 Eldridge Street
Football, Hockey, Track



Michael A. Daniels
96 Rhinebeck Avenue
Band



Lora A. Davis
17 Sycamore Street
Afro-Am., Drill Team



May Chamoun
37 Narragansett Street
Scribe, Student Patrol



Ted Chmura
103 Farnsworth Street
Coffee Shop



Denise A. Ciaschini
15 Batavia Street



Cathryn E. Clayton
214 Forest Hills Road
Blue & White, Chorus, Mad-
rigal



Marie P. Coleman
11 Orinond Street
Blue & White Business,
Prom Committee

Why Students Chose Classical

Every year Classical High School has a high graduation rate. Why? Is it because the students at Classical can receive a diploma without earning one? Certainly not. Ninety-five percent of Classical High School's students are enrolled in the college preparatory program. The C.P. course prepares students for college by requiring that students take certain courses. Also, a student may not pass any of these courses with a D grade or lower.

If Classical has so many requirements, why is it the obvious choice among many high school students? Sharon Leidhold felt it was because our school "is considered the best high school in Springfield to prepare a student for college." Another student thought it had to do with the foreign language courses offered. "I wanted to continue my education in French for a few levels higher than what the other high schools in the city offered." When Andrea Owens was asked why she chose Classical over other high schools she replied, "I planned on going to college, so I needed the closest thing to college that I could get." Along the same line, another Classical student pointed out, "I knew that I wanted to go to college, but I also knew that for my future career I didn't need a definite concentration in mathematics, science, or ste-

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nography when I got there. I wanted a liberal arts background, so Classical seemed the obvious choice, and to spend so much money to go to Cathedral and get the same education seemed ridiculous to me." A transfer student from another school felt that he "wasn't being adequately prepared" for what he believed he needed academically to gain entrance into the college of his choice.

Students chose Classical because of the collegiate atmosphere it provides. Classical tries to simulate the college work schedule; for example, giving students a heavy load of homework every night, having students prepare term papers, and giving mid-terms and finals.

Classical also has many advanced placement courses. Classical offers trigonometry for those who excel in math, or would like to enter a math field. A.P. English and A.P. History for those students that excel in the arts, and A.P. French for those that are above average in French.

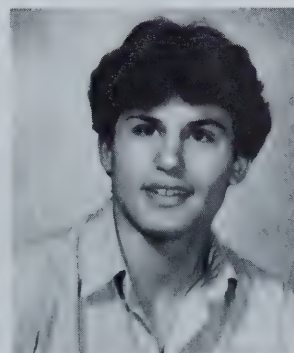
Classical is actually the best high school in the city. Congratulations seniors, in making the right choice and picking the best high school in Springfield — Classical. You have taken your first step toward success.



Thomas Davis
135 Commonwealth Avenue
Cross-Country, Track,
Wrestling



Deanna M. DelTergo
24 Princess Road



Paul U. Demos
9 Monrovia Street



Anthony V. De Musis
19 Colorado Street
Blue & White Business, For-
eign Language Club, Stu-
Government, Swimming



Lori A. Didato
129 Lamont Street
Band



Traci A. Deveau
229 Glenoak Drive
Banquet Committee, Blood-
bank, Prom Committee, Vi-
deobreak



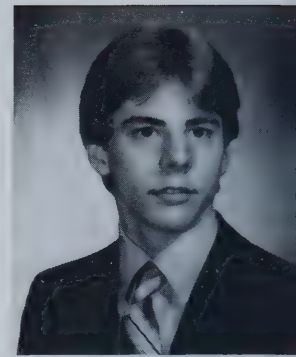
John DiMaio
24 Leyfred Terrace
Football, Track



Linda A. Dineen
47 Gardens Drive
Softball, Swimming



Sean Donahue
30 Louis Road



Leonard Donovan
45 Bronson Terrace

Time In A Bottle

"Say Diane," said Jack. "Remember our high school years? Those were The Best of Times. It seems like it was just Yesterday."

"Yes, Jack; they were the Best Years Of Our Life.", answered Diane.

"Remember the summer Vacation when we met in Al-lentown? You were a real Maneater in high school. But You Got Lucky when I found you. Our first date was at that pizza place on Baker Street."

"Yes, and you said 'No Anchovies, Please' and that was our first argument. I loved anchovies." You didn't Call Me for a long time after that. I was Shattered."

"But I still remember your old phone number. It was 867-5309."

"I admired you so. You were one of the Heroes of the football team. You hung around with all those Young Turks," remembered Diane.

"Yes, and you hung around with Roxanne and Rosanna, those Valley Girls, fer sure. Those girls were so silly On The Edge Of Seventeen."

Diane continued, "Remember how we all wanted to leave that One Story Town to find Fame in New York, New York? Even The Losers were Born To Run. But we were just Another Brick In The Wall. There were others just like us.

"We sure got into a lot of Trouble. I used to Get Nervous a lot. But you used to tell me 'Only The Good Die Young', so I felt better. We got away with some Dirty Deeds.

"Music really influenced our lives a lot in high school. Even Now I Love Rock and Roll. Our favorite songs were

On The Radio all the time."

"There were some really hard times, too. I used to think Hell Is For Children. I couldn't wait for my parents to Turn Me Loose into the real world. Once I Ran away. At first I wasn't sure if I Should Stay, but I decided I Should Go. I thought to myself 'I Want To Rock This Town'. I couldn't find Satisfaction anywhere. I met some really strange people. One man named Super Freak who wanted me to sell Cocaine for him. Some guy named Baba O'Reilly saved me from Super Freak's clutches. He said everyone from My Generation Musta Got Lost at one time or another. But when I found you I straightened out."

"I know, dear. You Needed Me."

"Well, everything turned out fine in the end. You Got Papers On Me and we got married. We found our Stairway To Heaven.



Anna Fitzgerald
111 Pasedena Street



Dawn Flynn
434 Cannon Circle



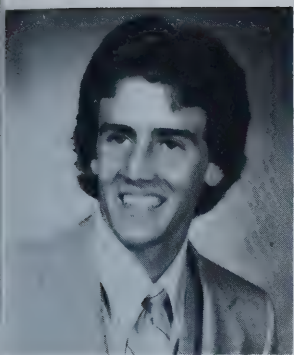
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401 Bay Street
Afro-Am., Cheerleading,
Drill Team, Student Govern-
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32 Eton Street
Blue & White Business



Darlene Forcier
17 Mooreland Street
Chorus



Steve Dunnigan
85 Cheyenne Road
Baseball, Coffee Shop



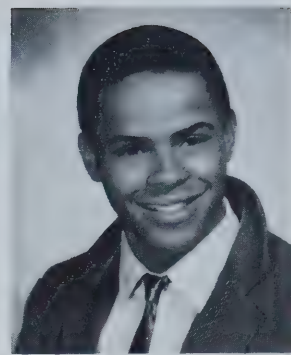
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Gymnastics, Softball



Lisa M. Dusza
102 Clydesdale Lane



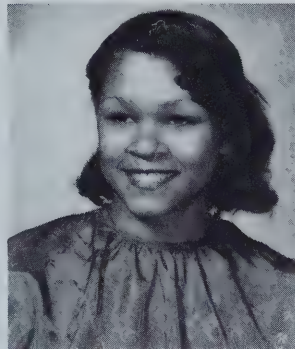
Dana Dyer
7 Cornell Street
Afro Am., Chorus, Drill Team



Joseph A. Eddington
284 Eastern Avenue
Football, Swimming



Lisa M. Edwards
56 Treetop Avenue
Ski Club, Soccer



Sondra G. Elder
71 Clifton Avenue
Basketball, Track



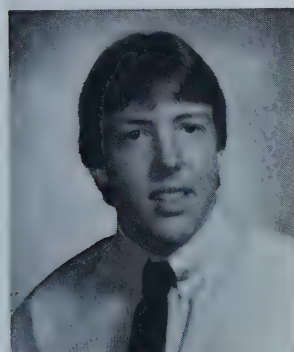
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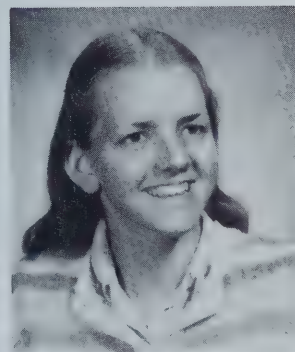
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Cheerleading, Student Government



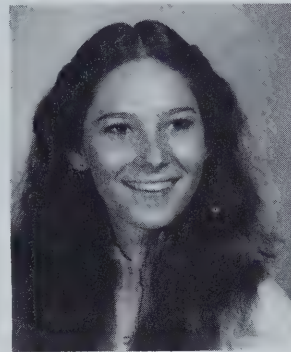
Cheryl Estrella
86 Saffron Street



Richard C. Fairbanks
123 Croyden Terrace
Basketball, Cross Country, Track



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Student Patrol



Judi M. Field
195 Carol Ann Street



Jeannie M. Filiault
60 Malibu Drive
Ski Club, Soccer



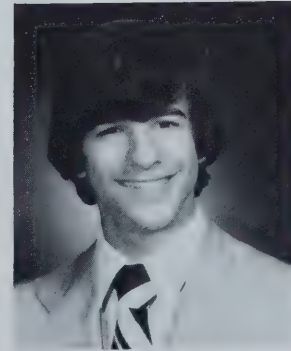
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Horseback Riding



Susan Fountain
52 Wilmont Street
Prom Committee, Soccer



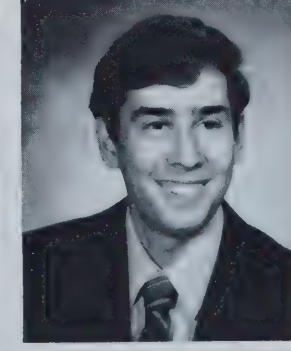
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Cross Country, Track



Peter Fratini
18 Eddywood Street
Cross Country, Track



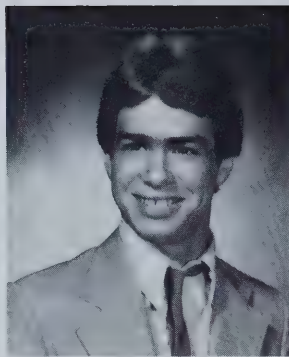
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A.V.A., Blue & White,
N.H.S., Student Government, Tennis



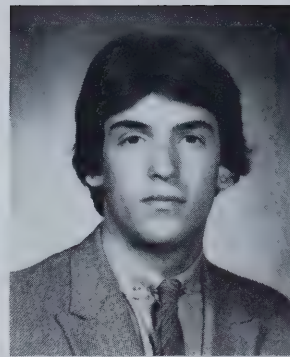
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11 Packard Avenue
Blue & White, Senate



Ann-Marie Frogameni
401 Commonwealth Avenue
Ballot Committee, Prom
Committee, Student Gov-
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Mark Gendron
122 Knollwood Street
Football, Tennis



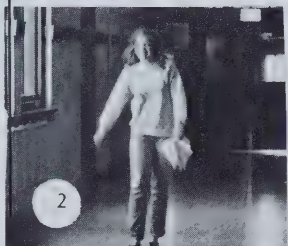
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Inna Gerzon
223 Talmadge Drive



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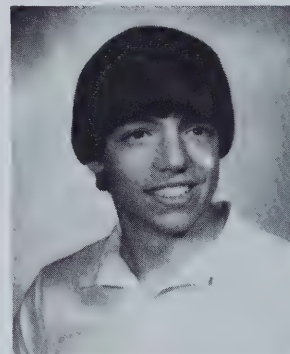


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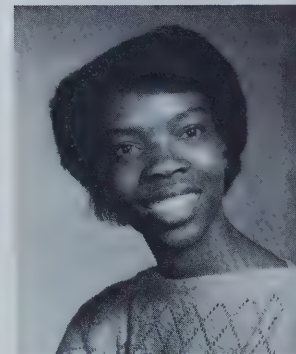
1. "High School" engraved in stone is very prominent above the front door. 2. Gayle Rawson walks down the hall with pride. 3. Benson Lauderdale, Chris Lewis, and Bridget Morgan are happy to be going to the oldest high school in Springfield. 4. Proof that Classical has been around for a very long time.



Juliet M. Gouldbourne
30 Clark Street
Basketball, Chorus, Track



Richard Gregory
23 Hall Street
Track



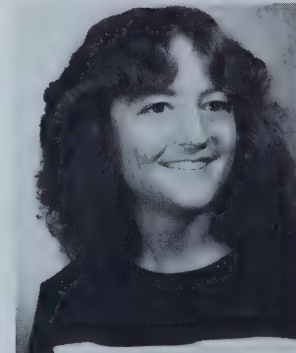
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213 Spear Road
Afro-Am., Student Govern-
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April B. Griffin
252 King Street
Drill Team, Softball



Cynthia Grimaldi
205 Fernbank Road
Blue & White Business



Debra A. Guertin
28 Tavistock Street



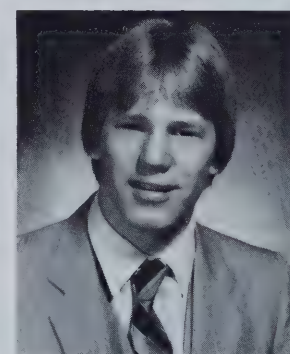
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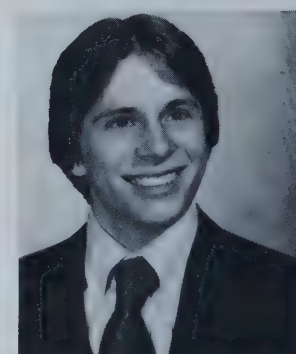
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158 Devens Street
A.V.A., Prom Committee



Sharon Guyotte
167 Louis Road
Banquet Committee, Ski
Club



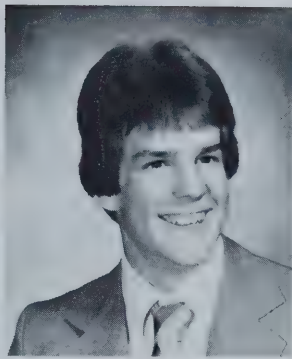
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Kevin Harmon
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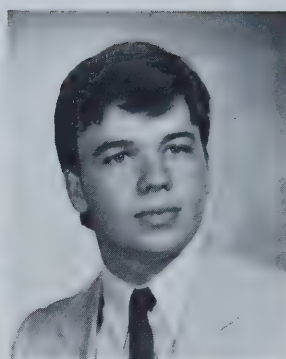
Debra A. Gibbs
125 Breckwood Boulevard
Chorus



Bruce Gilfoil
35 Jumper Drive



Scott C. Glancy
187 Dorset Street



David Goggin
269 Harkness Avenue



David Gonyeau
38 Phoenix Street
Classics Club

Once Upon A Time . . .

Wouldn't you like to learn more about Classical besides the faculty and the courses which were offered? Because you were looking ahead most of the time, you probably were not very interested in the historic facts about our school which had no bearing on your future plans. But now that you have had a chance to rest from those college applications, it is fascinating to think about the historic secrets that our school holds. There are a lot of things you may not have known about this time-worn building or about the students of past generations who have attended Classical.

The words "High School" are not carved in stone above the main entrance to remind you of the tedious work which awaited you on the inside; it was there to emphasize the fact that in 1898 there was only one high school in Springfield — Classical — which was then called "Central High." Central was later renamed Classical in the fall of 1934. The building was first opened in September, 1898 for the general public. In September of 1898, there was a total of 229 students, 104 boys and 125 girls, in addition to 23 teachers. By 1935, enrollment increased to 1,264 students. At that time, there was a lecture room on the third floor in which 250 students could sit, and an observatory tower containing a telescope across from room 318 above the room marked conservatory.

Our school was changed little by little in order to fit the needs of the growing number of students entering Classical. For example, the lecture room on the third floor was converted to the present study hall, room 323, which now holds only 117 people.

In 1898, Arthur A. Adams was mayor of Springfield, and the superintendent of schools was Thomas Balliet. Early in 1899, Mr. Edwin Howlan Blashfield visited Classical's first principal, Dr. Fred Washington Atkinson, who held this office from 1894 until 1900. Mr. Blashfield discussed the possibility of painting a mural on the back wall of the stage in the Assembly Hall. In 1900 the school paid him \$1500 for painting it, part of which came from the sales of the "Kappa Annual" (at that time Classical's yearbook). He took a great interest in painting and was awarded medals at two World's Fairs for his work.

The principal who held the longest term was William C. Hill, who worked from 1910 until 1935. He was famous for saying (in the auditorium), "No one has a right to do that which, if everyone did it, would destroy Society."

If you were not crazy about your school colors "Blue and White," think of your reaction to some former school colors, blue and orange or olive green and white. The latter was chosen after the colors blue and orange caused some dissatisfaction among the student body.

Classical High School was considered the number one school in the entire country. Principal Hill worked very hard to continue Classical's high standards. The majority of the students entering Classical went on to top Ivy League colleges. In fact, Harvard gave a special plaque to outstanding students — The Harvard Phi Beta Kappa Trophy. From the very beginning, Classical has been number one in terms of the excellent education which it has offered over many years, and will continue giving students the finest education possible!



Susan Hachadourian
83 Woodcrest Road
Banquet Committee, Blood-
bank Committee, Prom
Committee, Ski Club



Tracy Harrison
24 Irene Street
Band, Cheerleading, Track



Lance F. Haverly
100 Clantony Street



Amy Hedeon
154 Myrtle Street
Band, Gymnastics, Stage
Band



Victoria L. Henderson
34 Garvey Drive
Student Patrol



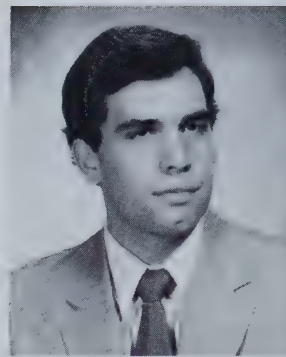
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37 Jordon Street



Donna Hironen
16 Longhill Street



Donna M. Higgins
19 Dearborn Street
Chorus



Michael J. Hiney
Page Boulevard
Swimming



Ilene G. Hollander
56 Ranney Street
Ski Club

Times Of The Seasons

September

My schedule is so bad this year! I've got Math, English, French, and Chemistry all before lunch. I won't have any appetite after that kind of morning. Mr. Canter said that I should start writing away to the colleges I want to go to for applications. I'm not even sure where I want to go yet. I guess I better get started looking through my college book.

October

Well, that takes care of my term paper. Now I have to wait for my grade. I've decided where I want to go to school next year, but I still have to get those letters sent out. I should start looking for a job so I can pay for college



when I get there. I think I heard something about McDonald's needing help.

November

I've gotten three applications in the mail from places that I want to apply, but my mailbox is stuffed full of

material from a million other colleges I've never heard of. I don't have the time to read all of it, plus do my homework and go to work. Boy, am I sorry I got a job. I'm so sick of french fries I could scream. The first marking period is closing soon, and I still have to make up four Latin quizzes. Give me strength!

January

I have finally sent out my applications, but now I have to worry about financial aid forms. These things are worse than tax forms. I'll have Dad take care of them. Tomorrow I have to order my cap and gown. Just that alone makes graduation seem so much closer.

April

I was accepted at three out of the five colleges I applied to, so now I have to decide which one I actually want to attend next September. I don't even know what I want to major in yet. I don't want to make the wrong decision. I finally got a date to the prom. I can't spend a lot on clothes and all that. I've only got a little saved up, and the prom is pretty expensive from what I've heard. Plus, I've still got to buy my banquet ticket.

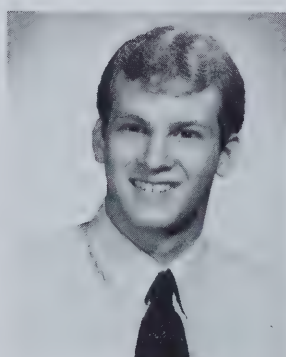
June

Graduation is tomorrow! I can't believe it. I've spent so much time worrying about deadlines, applications, and senior activities that I forgot all about graduation. My mother has been looking at me strangely lately and asking me why I had to grow up so quickly. I'm not through growing up yet Mom, but after tomorrow, we'll see.

I. Patricia Lee discusses her application deadlines with Mr. Carter and Mr. Wilke.



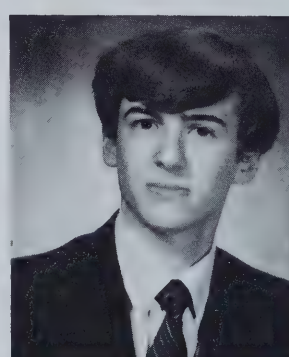
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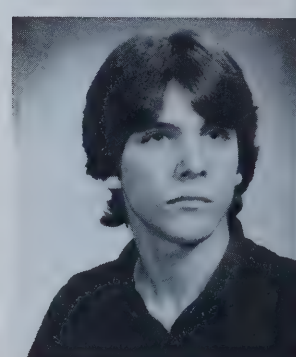
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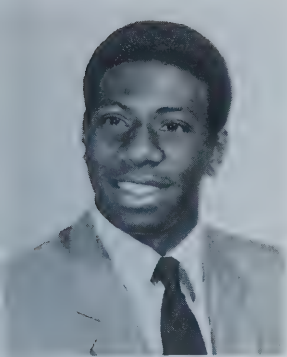
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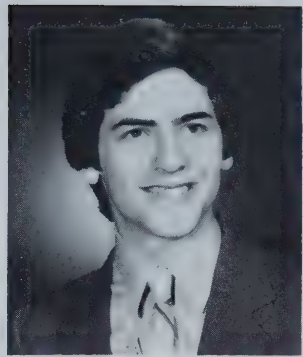
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Drama Club



Mike I. Killoran
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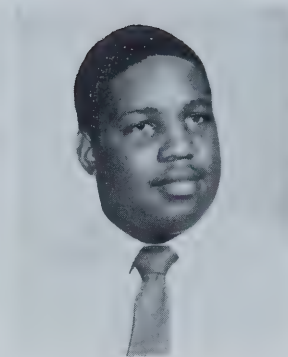
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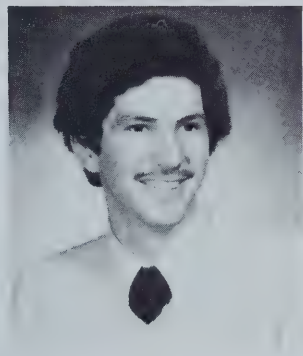
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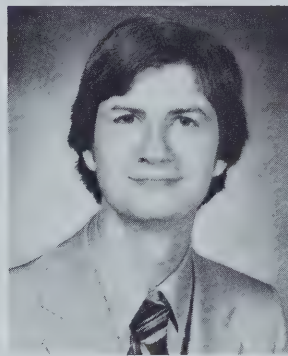
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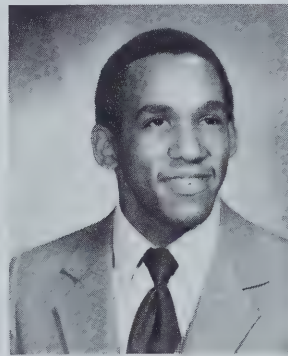
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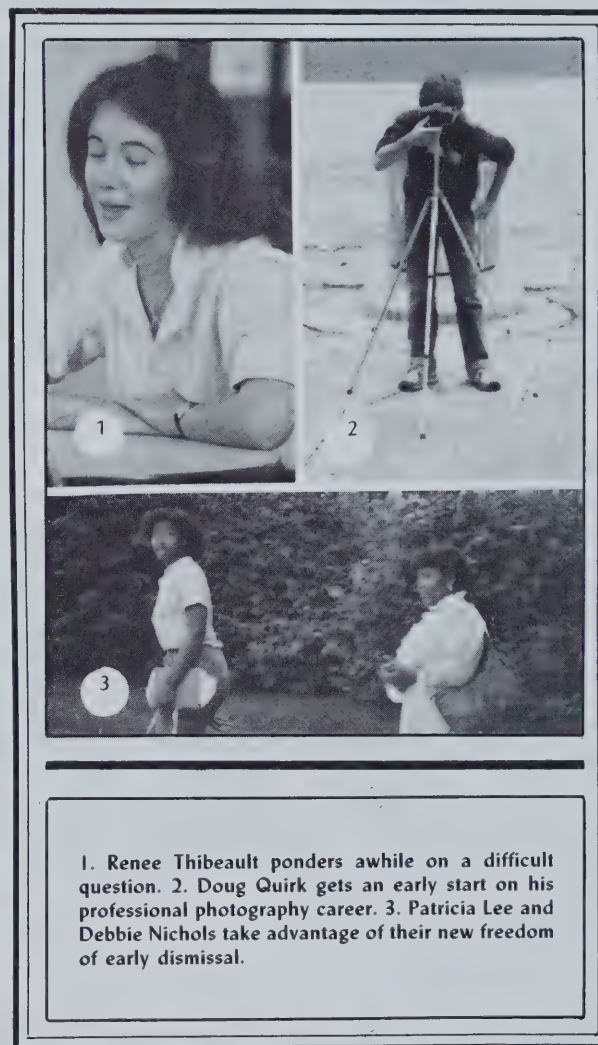
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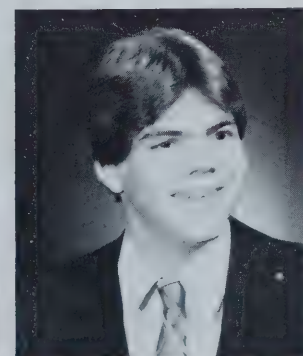
Paul H.T. Jones
637 Plumtree Road
A.V.A., Swimming



1. Renee Thibeault ponders awhile on a difficult question. 2. Doug Quirk gets an early start on his professional photography career. 3. Patricia Lee and Debbie Nichols take advantage of their new freedom of early dismissal.



David D. Kirkpatrick
66 Mapledell Street



Robert Kmett
20 Parkside Street



Philip D. Kondylis
558 Newbury Street
Band, Orchestra



Raymond C. Kotfila
219 West Allen Ridge Road



Peter A. Kourouvacilis
243 Shady Brook Lane



John S. Koutsoufis
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Hockey



Joe A. Kraus
5 Bog Hollow Road
Football



Mary E. Kraus
5 Bog Hollow Road
Coffee Shop, Student Patrol



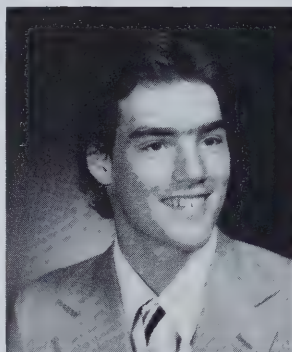
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Ginger L. Kuschka
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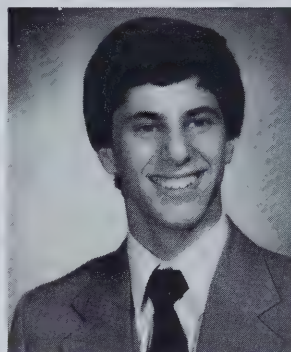
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Joel E. LaPorte
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Cafeteria, Hockey, Soccer



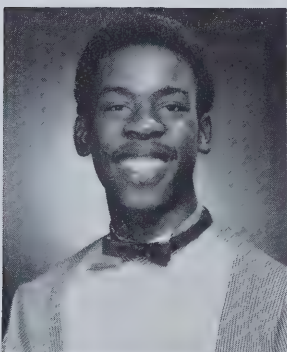
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19 Parkin Street
Band, Orchestra



Joseph Latif
114 Second Street



Corrine Lattell
30 Fremont Street
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Afro-Am., Banquet Com-
mittee, Track, Prom Com-
mittee



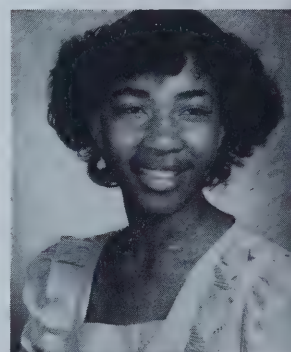
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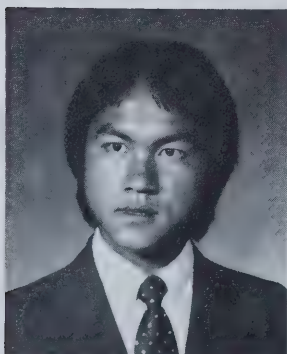
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Banquet Committee, Prom
Committee



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Afro-Am., Chorus, Drill
Team, Student Patrol, Track



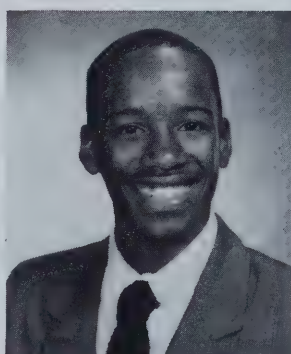
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Mark A. Lees
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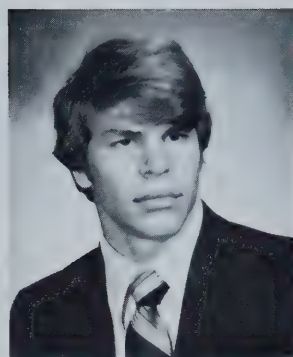
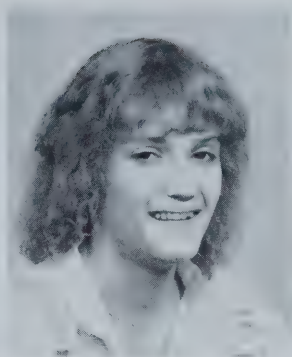
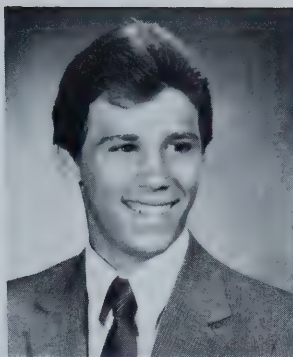
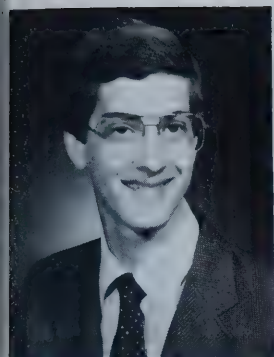
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247 Fernbank Road
Student Patrol



Scott L. Lester
58 Princeton Street
Band, Football, Track,
Wrestling



Andrew Levy
16 Forest Park Avenue



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24 California Avenue
Madrigal, Chorus

Richard L. Lafley
54 Chilson Street
Cross Country, Track

Carol Laino
11 Turner Street
Student Patrol

Anthony J. Lalikos
197 Prentice Street
Band, Orchestra, Soccer,
Stage Band

Lisa M. Lane
56 Brookside Circle

An Issue Of Explosive Debates

The military draft has been in existence for 39 years out of America's 206-year history. It has been an issue of explosive debates.

The Vietnam War led to massive resistance against the draft in the 1960's. The draft was ended in 1973 by President Nixon, and registration ended two years later. The draft never did die as an issue, although the political climate for its registration remained dormant — until 1980.

The Reagan administration has no plans to revive the draft. The current law only requires all American males born after 1960 to sign up with the Selective Service in case there is ever a national conflict, and so far about 94% have accepted this obligation. Others have chosen to resist. So far three resisters have been tried and convicted.

Classical, as any other high school with boys about to turn 18, has been affected by the draft. Students have their own personal opinions on the draft issue. One student felt that girls as well as boys should be required to sign up with the Selective Service. Another student shrugged off the matter as nothing too important — just a simple task of registering down at the post office. Some felt that the draft was necessary in the event of war, in order to retain a free society.

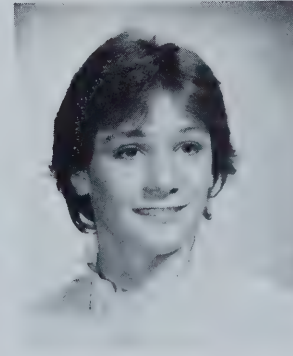
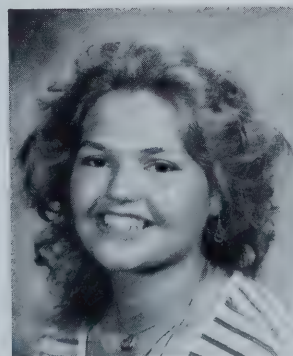
In our young minds, war seems to be something of the distant past. A major conflict involving the need for all eligible 18 year old males seems hard to acknowledge.

The opinions of Classical students are varied. Each person holds his own debate on the draft issue. Whether or not they agree with the draft, it remains an important issue in our free society.

“... just a simple task of registering down at the post office.”



1. Andrea Barnett listens intently on the mechanics of firing a weapon. 2. Classical gets a taste of Army equipment. 3. Interested Classical students gather around Army combat weapons.



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Chorus, Student Government

Elizabeth Lindsey
93 Fernwood Street

Maria A. Livieratos
26 West Alvord Street

Fiona A. Logan
176 Emerson Street
Swimming

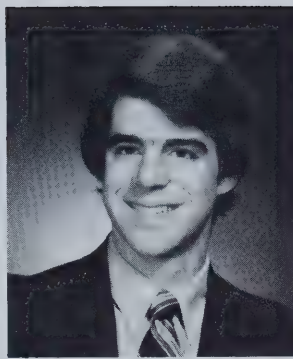
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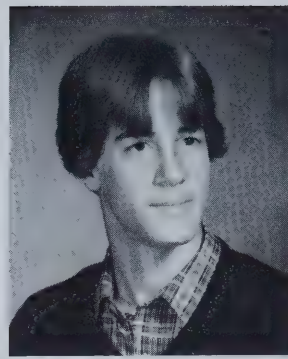
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Susan A. Loyack
46 Somerset Street
Chorus, *Scribe*, Student Patrol



Timothy J. Lucia
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Irene Lynch
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Band, *Blue & White* Business, Foreign Language Club, Orchestra, Swimming

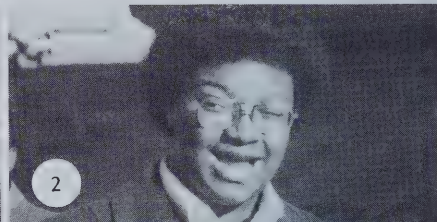
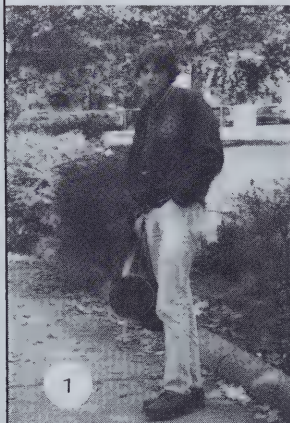
Let Freedom Ring

Education not only increased our knowledge, but also our desire to function as independent people in society. The urge to become "one's own boss" grew appreciably during the junior high school years, and meant more when we reached high school because our entire lives were affected by our many important and difficult decisions.

The yearning for freedom began in grammar and junior high school when we could not wait to break for lunch in order to exercise more than just our brains. The teacher moved from class to class in elementary school while we remained glued to our chairs for six long hours each day. Who could blame us for becoming restless? Junior high granted us more independence; we were able to observe our friends and foes in the hallways as we passed to our classes. We were also faced with more responsibilities, such as homework assignments, teachers' high expectations, and the need to cope with everyday problems.

High school was completely new to us because pressures seemed to be popping up from all directions. Competition was prevalent as we strived to become better than our peers by further developing our own abilities and interests. This was a helpful experience because competition is and always will be around us. Instead of concentrating on daily math or literature lectures, a common practice was to gaze through a nearby window and imagine what our futures would bring. Someday our daydreams will become realities, and our ideas will be used on a more professional level.

Making our own decisions provided us with many opportunities to express our freedom, whether it meant choosing a favorite course, college, or career; therefore, we were better prepared to accept the consequences of our own actions. Twelve years of education taught us to deal with other people comfortably, to put our ideas to good use, and to work effectively toward a successful future.



1. Sean O'Brien's idea of freedom is leaving school everyday at 2:10. 2. "Hey, I only dream about girls, not math homework," says Chris "Always On The Lookout" Monroe. 3. David Goggin, Greg Allen, and Jane Doe can't wait to get home to watch *General Hospital*.



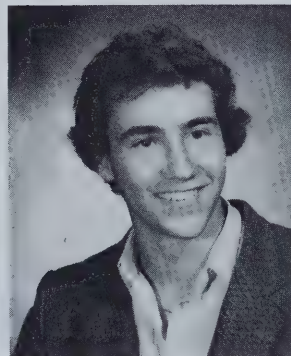
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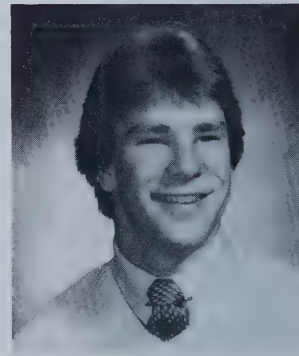
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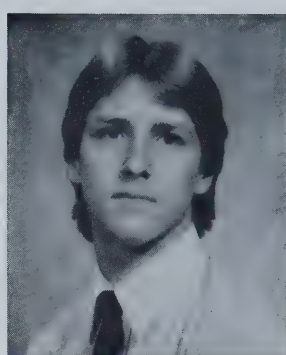
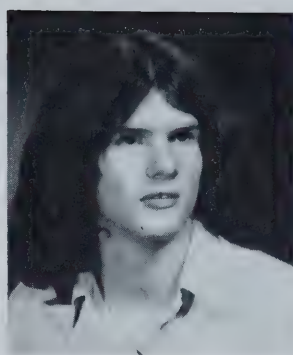
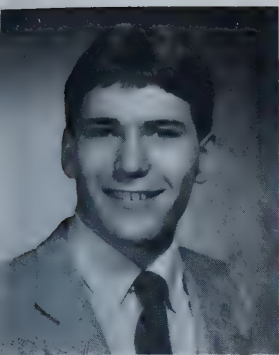
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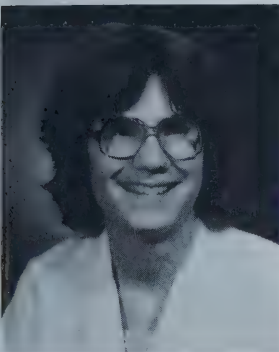
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Band, Drama Club

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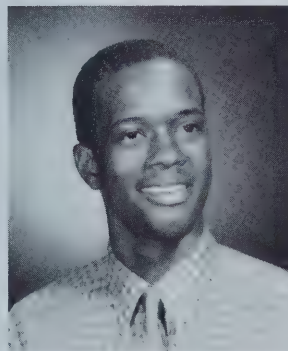
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Blue & White Business



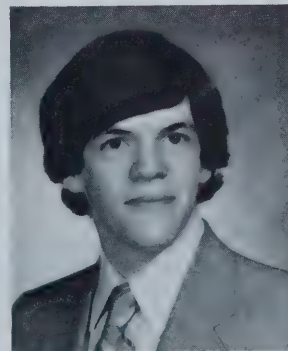
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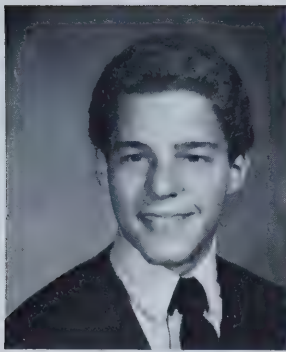
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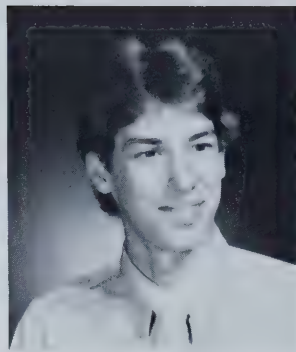
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Christopher Monahan
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Christopher Monroe
81 Grape Street
Band, Jazz Rock Group



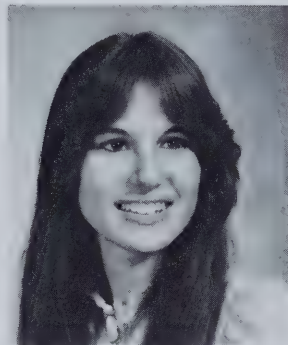
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71 Bristol Street
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JoAnn Moriarty
316 Page Boulevard
Soccer



1. Peter Barrett, Rick Curpenski, Kevin Harmon, Dan Cosenzi, Chris Wyler, and Paul Barden seem to be having a good time despite the fact that they just ate lunch. 2. Valerie Gagne says, "Hey, like bag your face!" 3. Gina Bellucci boogies at the Octoboogie. 4. Sonja Shaw, Susan Hachadourian, Chris Lewis, and Beth Rovelli — together for the first and last time.



Carole Nelson
75 Florence Street
Chorus



Debra Nicholson
229 Bristol Street
Afro-Am., Chorus, Drill Team, Foreign Language Club



Carmen Nieves
280 Plainfield Street
Coffee Shop



Dina A. Nirenstein
83 Druid Hill Road
"AS Schools Match Wits", Blue & White, Mathletes, N.H.S., Swimming



Jeff Norris
142 Bridle Path Road
Football, Ski Club



Thomas Nowak
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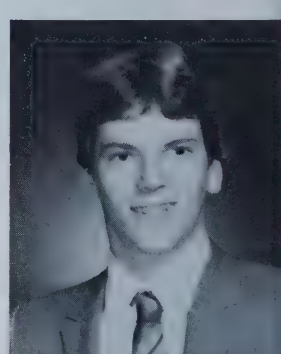
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Sean M. O'Brien
6 Hilltop Street



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Football, Student Patrol, Track



Joann M. Mullin
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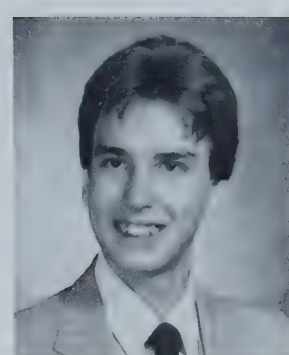
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54 Howes Street
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Danny Murdock
909 Liberty Street
Track



Jo-Ann Murray
3 Riverton Road
Coffee Shop



Paul F. Muzzy
87 Brunswick Street

Punching Out Early

Upon entering senior year, there are many things that one anticipates. First there were the yearly events such as the prom, the banquet, and of course graduation. Then, there were the senior privileges. The senior privilege that seemed to draw the most attention was early dismissal. Early dismissal permitted seniors to leave school after their sixth period class.

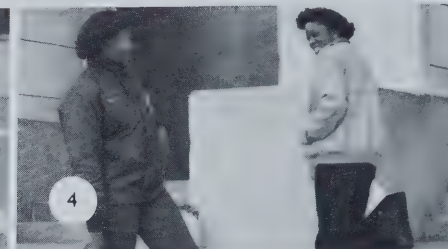
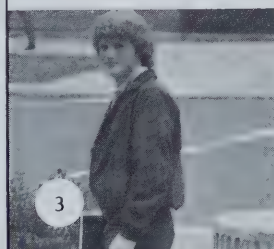
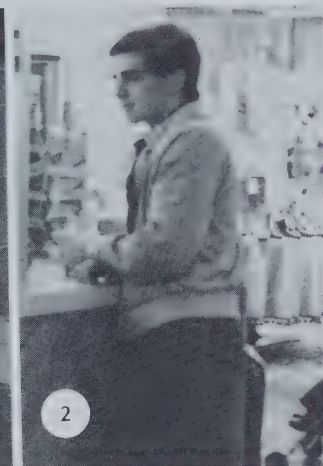
As with other privileges, early dismissal was not handed to seniors on a silver platter. It was something that they had to earn. Early dismissal was granted to a student on the basis of their grades and school conduct. If a person violated their privilege by not leaving the building or by receiving failing grades, then early dismissal was lost and replaced with a study hall.

The student not fortunate enough to be granted early dismissal was assigned to a study period unless he or she became eligible for early dismissal.

When asked if early dismissal was worth the effort, one senior replied, "I felt it was worth the effort because it was something extra that you had all year. It wasn't a one shot event like the prom or the banquet."

Early dismissal gave seniors the opportunity to do many things such as work, go shopping in our newly decorated downtown area or visit the various museums in the Qaudran-
gle which is conveniently located close to the school. It also gave them a chance to get loose, hang out and be carefree.

One might still wonder, "What's so special about early dismissal?" Well, it gave the seniors a chance to go home early, get to work early, or even get their homework done early. To a senior, probably the most important aspect was that they had something that the underclassmen didn't.



1. This group of girls are "busting out!" 2. Martin Benoit left school early to flirt with the girls at the mall. 3. Richard Theberge thanked God for early dismissal so that he could look at "One Life To Live." 4. Patricia Lee and Dena Ward take a few minutes to catch up on the latest gossip.



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26 Boyd Street
Chorus, Student Patrol



Margaret O'Conner
20 Sterling Street



Judy Olbon
24 Coral Road



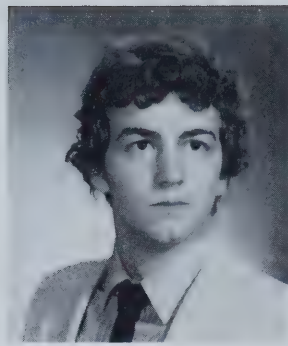
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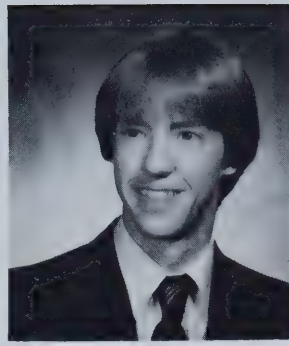
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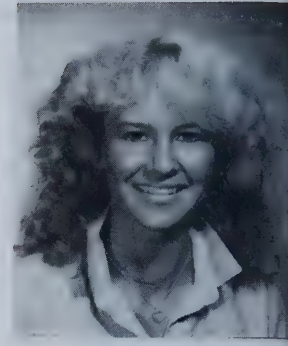
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147 Carver Street



Kevin T. Osgood
138 Mildred Avenue
Coffee Shop, Track



Andrea L. Owens
79 Dawes Street
Chorus, Drama Club, For-
eign Language Club, Scribe



Wendy A. Parent
130 Packard Street

The Backbone Of Springfield In 1983

Would you believe that twenty years ago Theodore E. Dimauro was just a member of the School Committee? Now Mr. Dimauro is chairman of the School Committee and the Mayor of Springfield. Who knows what he and many other city officials can achieve twenty years from now? One of them may become governor, or maybe even the President of the United States.

Many of our public officials are Classical High School graduates, including City Councilor Phillip Contant, Senator Martin Reilley, State Representative Linda Melconian, and Congressman Ed Boland. Someday maybe one of today's graduating seniors will be one of tomorrow's leaders.

Below is a list of Springfield's city officials. Many years from now when one of them is governor you may look back and remember when that city official was just starting out.

City Councilors

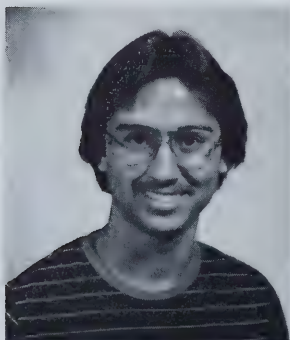
Phillip Contant
Rose Marie Coughlin
Vincent DiMonaco
Mary Hurley
Robert Markle
Paul Mason (President)
Richard Neal
Brian Santaniello
Andrew Scibelli

School Committee

Patricia Correia
Ray Di Pasquale
Theodore Dimauro (Mayor)
Miriam R. Helen
William T. Foley
Ronald Peters
Cesar Ruiz



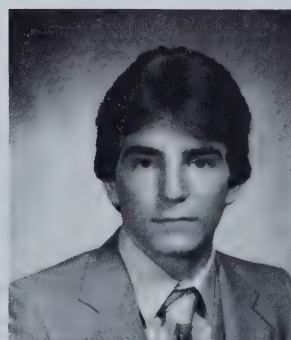
1. Sirdeaner Walker has already made her mark in the political happenings in Springfield. 2. The illustrious Mayor Dimaro speaks at our graduation ceremonies. 3. Van Fantakis is already practicing his debating gestures for his future job as speaker of the House. 4. Phil Pike plans to play pro football, and then become the governor of Massachusetts, just like Ed King.



Victor A. Platt
232 Almira Road



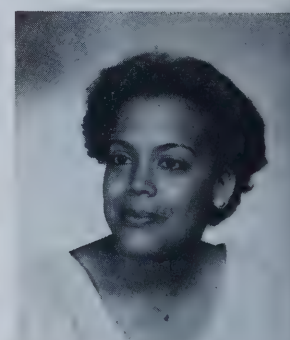
Laurie Plumadore
36 Kings Lane
Foreign Language Club



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70 Ranney Street



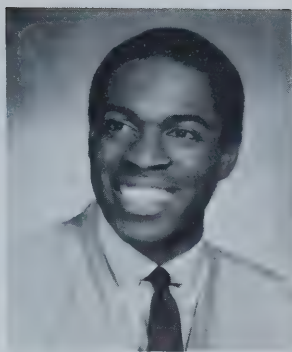
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Janell I. Powers
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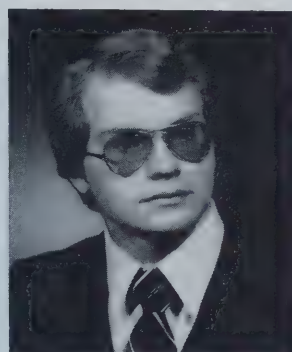
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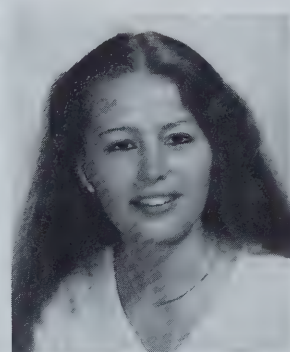
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Blue & White, Blood Bank
Committee, Softball, Swim-
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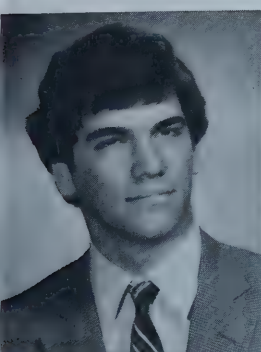
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Baseball, Football



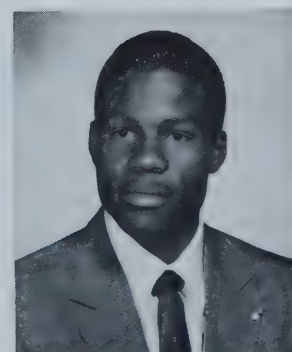
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Dee M. Piteo
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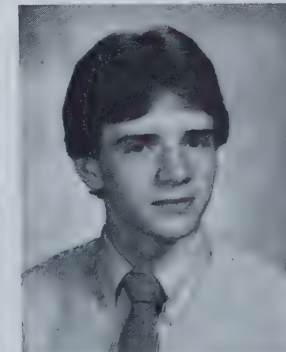
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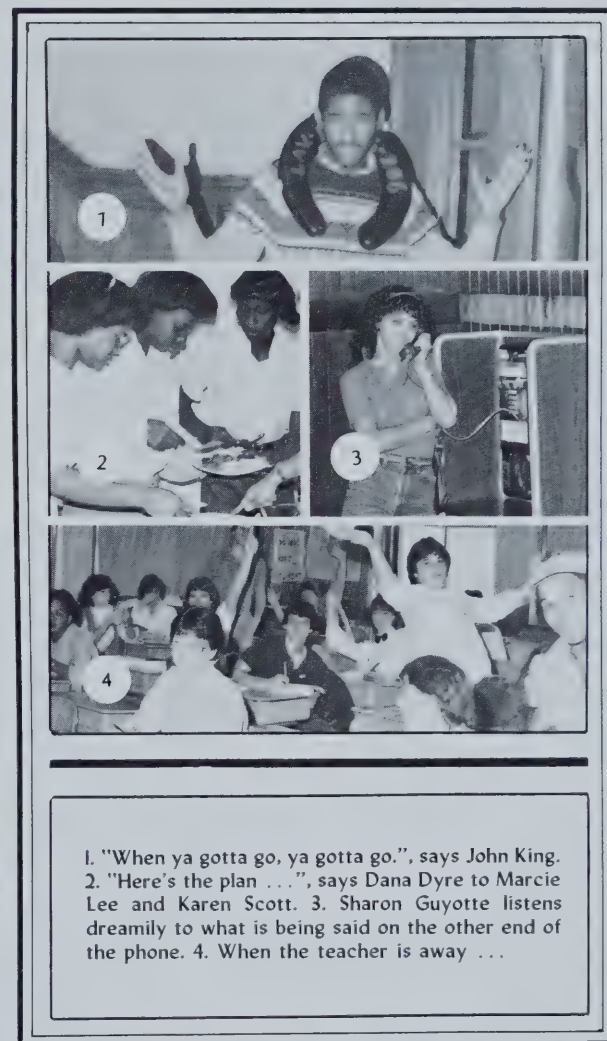
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Douglas Quirk
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Blue & White, Scribe

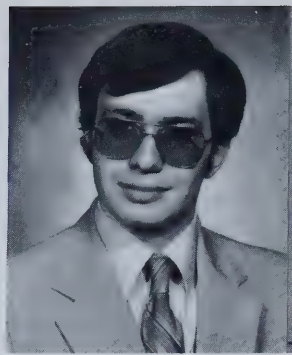


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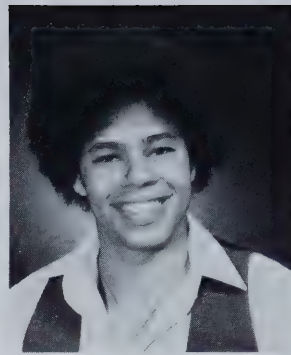
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Patty Reilly
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Christopher Kerr
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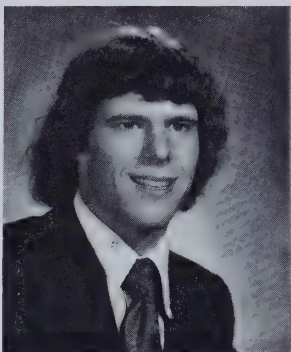
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Rose Rivera
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Chorus



Wilfredo Rivera
34 Calhoun Street
Student Government, Student Patrol



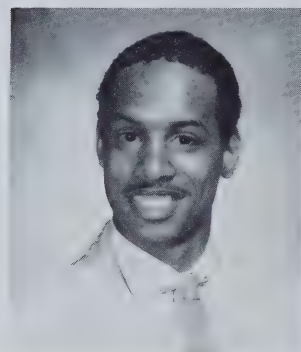
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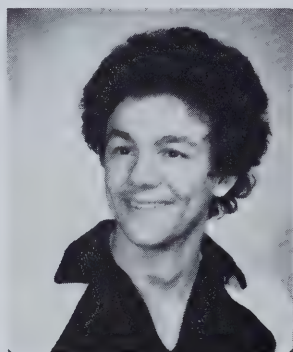
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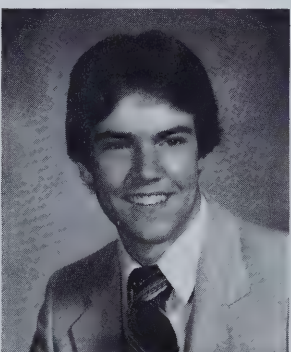
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Thomas S. Robinson
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Isreal Rodriguez
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Michael A. Rososky
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Recorder, Soccer



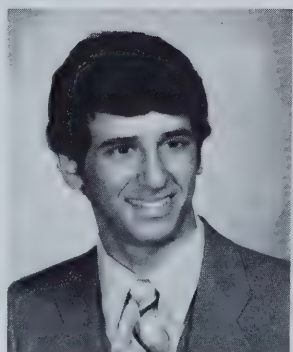
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Banquet Committee, Gymnastics, Prom Committee



Melissa Roy
34 Washington Street



Rino M. Russo
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Baseball, Soccer



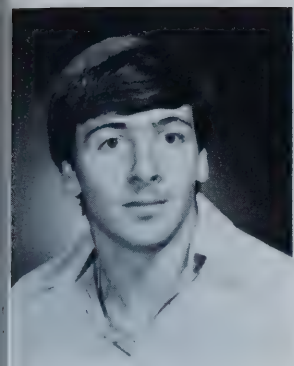
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Band, Ski Club, Student Government, Tennis



Marybeth Ryan
5 Taber Street
Prom Committee, Soccer, Student Patrol



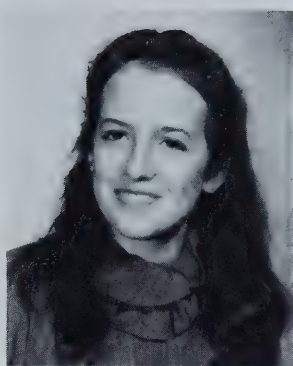
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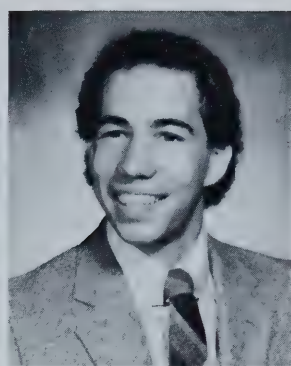
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Jacqueline M. Rheume
217 Garvey Drive
Banquet Committee, Prom
Committee, Student Gov-
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Maria E. Riberdy
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Gymnastics

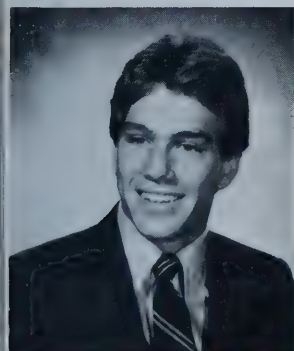


Matthew J. Rickson
87 Oak Street
A.V.A., Soccer, Swimming,
Track



Julie Rivas
47 Mervin Street

In Memory Of
Holly Kukowski
1965-1983



Michael T. Sarnacki
82 Surrey Road
Baseball, Prom Committee,
Soccer



Donna Sarno
169 Carver Street



Susan Saunders
467 Beacon Circle



Alan Sawyer
17 Hartwick Street



Mary A. Scarfe
36 Birch Glen Drive
Bloodbank, Blue & White,
Chorus



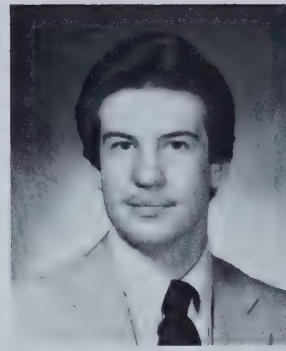
Kelly Scanlon
34 Jean Drive
Banquet Committee, N.H.S.



Lori Scibelli
133 Draper Street
Banquet Committee, Prom
Committee



Karen Scott
161 Westord Circle
Afro-Am, Blue & White, Bas-
ketball, Student Govern-
ment



Thomas Scott
162 Redlands Street
Track



Paul M. Serafino
219 Cooper Street
Soccer, Track

What We've All Been Waiting For

A person's last year of high school is often considered by some to be the climax of his life. There are so many things to do and prepare for. Activities, events, and important dates cluster the mind and fill students with excitement and anticipation.

The autumn began with a dance given by the seniors. This was an ice-breaker which gave the students a chance to get reacquainted with each other. The Blood Bank, an event held in the fall and spring, was very successful. Over 75 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross, the most ever collected in the fall. In the spring, over 100 pints of blood were collected.

Not only did the spring bring the Blood Bank, but also the senior prom, the banquet, and graduation.

The senior prom was well attended and enjoyed by all. The music was provided by a disc jockey and a band who supplied a variety of music to please everyone. The event was held at Chez Josef.

The senior banquet, held at the Greek Cultural Center, was a night to remember. All were in attendance including many members of the Classical faculty. The attire for the evening was formal which produced an elegant atmosphere for the ceremony. The evening included a delicious meal, the announcing of the class ballot, the reading of the Will and Prophecy, and the receiving of awards.

Graduation, the high point of the year, was held in June at the newly renovated Springfield Civic Center. The ceremony was touching and meaningful. Inspiring

speeches were given by Mayor Theodore Dimauro, Principal Neil Yesu, class president, Elena Iannacone, and many others. The evening also included musical selections performed by the chorus and the band. The chorus was beautifully directed by Mr. Mark Todd, and the band by Mr. John Christie.

When asked if they would like to relive their senior year, some students claimed they would jump at the chance, but others felt, "It's just the same the second time around!"



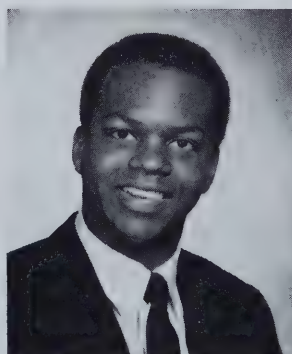
1. Kevin Crowley and Russell Thompson plan to attend the banquet with each other. 2. & 3. Don Ayotte looks for Sandy Robbins will attend the prom with Tom Petty, and Chris Slater with Val Bertinelli. 5. Errol donates his blood to the Sid Vicious memorial fund.



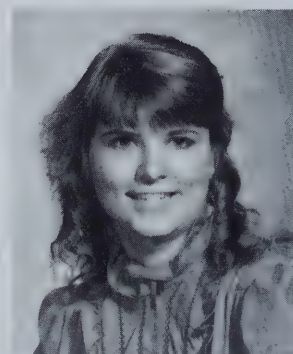
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81 Amore Road
Basketball



GERALYN M. STARZYK
65 Penncastle Street
Chorus, Foreign Language
Club, Library Aid, Madrigal



Errol L. Stephenson
119 Marsden Street
Blue & White, Tennis



Elizabeth C. Stilwell
164 Sunridge Drive
Chorus, Softball, Student
Patrol



Karen Stimson
34 Abbott Street
N.H.S., Swim Team



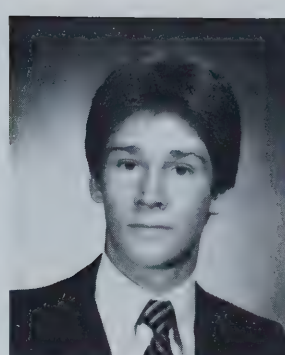
Frank Servidone
118 Commonwealth Avenue



Sonja Y. Shaw
53 Stanhope Road
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Government, Track



Kimberly J. Shea
210 Garland Street
Blue & White Business, Ski
Club



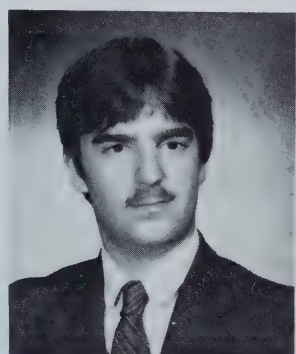
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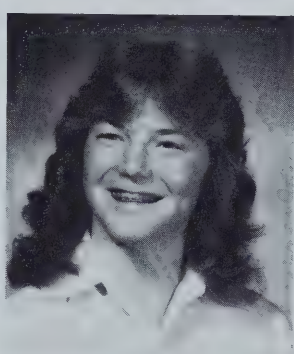
Jennifer Sheehan
321 Beacon Circle
Band, *Blue & White*, Senate



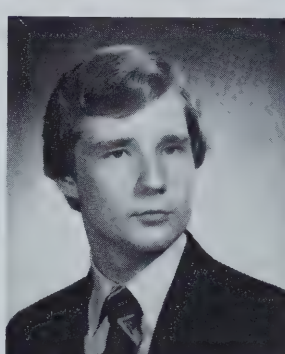
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Softball, Student Patrol



William C. Simonet
240 Bowles Park
Blue & White Business, Bas-
ketball, Soccer



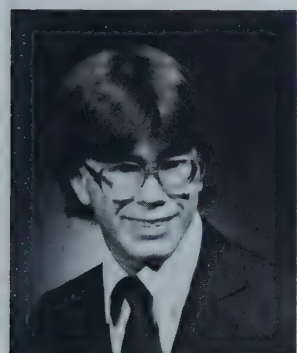
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John M. Sloboda
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Chorus, Swimming



Cynthia D. Smith
11 Brook Street
Afro-Am., Chorus, Drill
Team



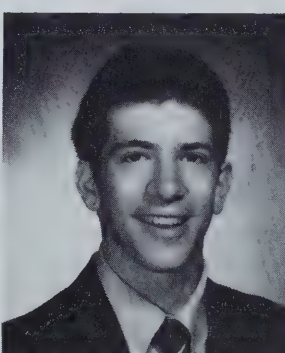
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Blue & White Business, Soc-
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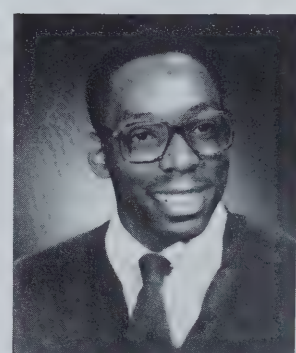
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Thomas Sotolotto
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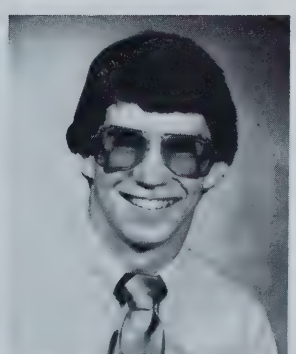
Phillip M. Speliopoulos
203 Roy Street
Baseball



Myron P. Stancil
289 Wilbraham Road
Basketball, Band, Track



Brian Strout
90 Bacon Road
Baseball, Ski Club



Gerald M. Sullivan
109 El Paso
Coffee Shop, Golf, Hockey,
Soccer



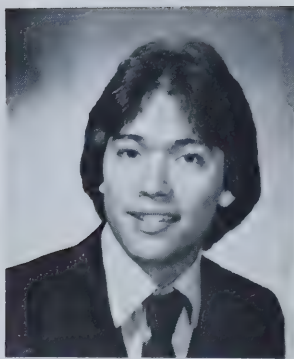
Christine Surprise
107 Maplewood Terrace



Kelley J. Talbot
Starling Road
Blue & White, Scribe



Karen L. Tardy
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Steven A. Taupier
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Band, Orchestra, Stage
Band



Cathy Taylor
128 Marlborough Street



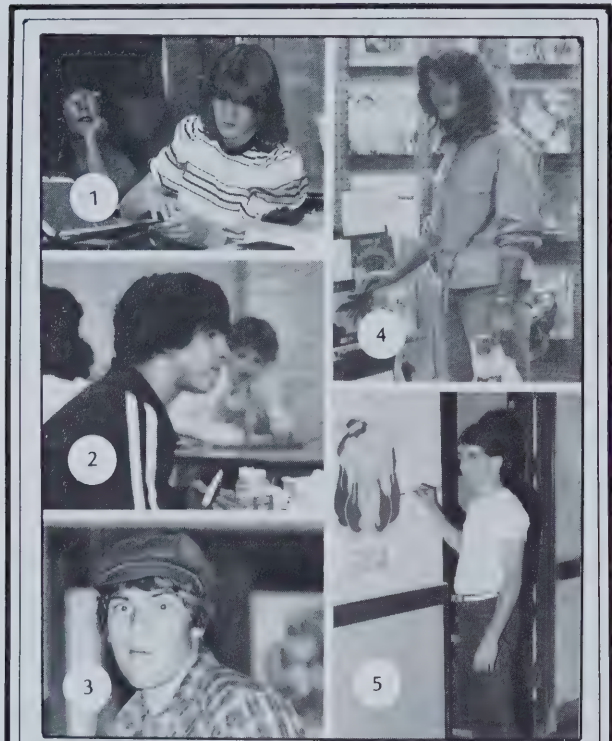
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Chorus, Student Patrol



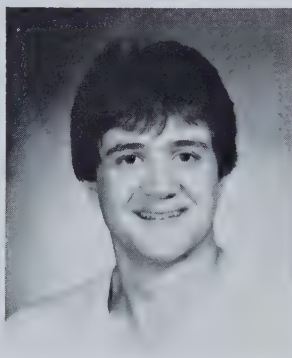
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228 Glen Oak Drive
Hockey



Frank R. Thibeault, Jr.
Bradley Road
Band, Cross-Country,
Hockey, Orchestra, Stage
Band



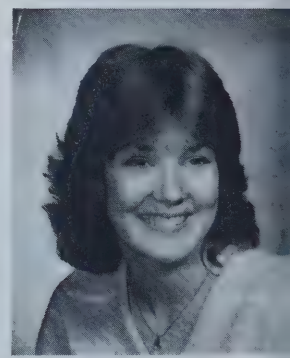
1. Rose waits until Mary's back is turned before sticking her tongue out at her. 2. "This ice-cream sandwich has something in it besides ice-cream, and I'd rather not know what it is," says a worried Paul Fratini. 3. Lynn "Disco Queen" Misulis checks out the 12's for an upcoming Dance Fever contest. 4. Smile, Mike Rososky! You're on Blue & White camera! 5. "Don't bother the artist at work!", says Paul Calcasola.



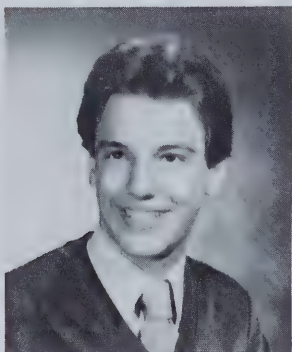
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170 Norfolk Street
Prom Committee, Student
Government, Student Pat-
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Mary E. Toomey
170 Norfolk Street
Band, Ski Club, Soccer,
Softball



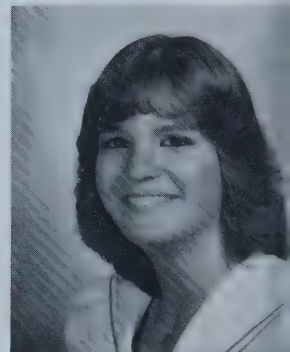
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126 Carol Street



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Baseball, Hockey



Carmela Trezza
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68 Briarcliff Street
Coffee Shop, N.H.S.



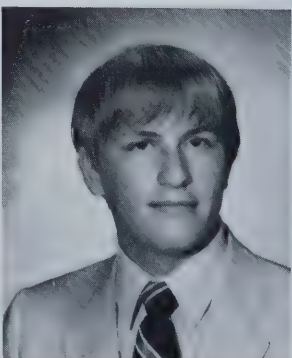
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62 Amore Road
Cheerleading, Drill Team



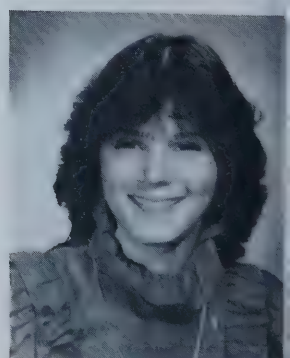
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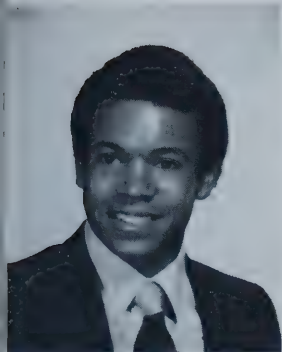
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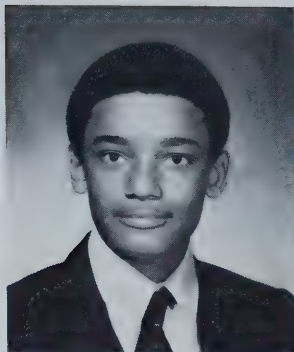
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123 Newhouse Street
Blue & White Business, Bas-
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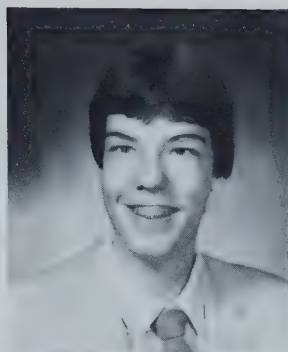
Sue-Ann Villeneuve
41 Deepfield Road
Prom Committee



Jeffrey J. Thomas
428 Tinkham Road
Recorder, Scribe, Soccer,
Track



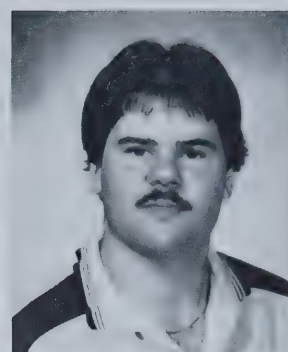
Russell A. Thompson
1755 Parker Street
Basketball, Football, Track



Jeffrey J. Timm
9 Euclid Avenue
A.V.A. Basketball



Joseph J. Timm
9 Euclid Avenue
Cross-Country, Wrestling



Frank J. Tomaino
107 Finch Road
Football

"Pretty Soon It Will All Be Over"

His

Mom, where did you put the corsage? It is *not* in the refridgerator, I checked-oh, never mind-here it is. Who spilled grape juice on the box? I'll kill my stupid brother for that.

Now where did my mother hang my shirt? Dad? How am I supposed to tie this ridiculous bow tie? No, I didn't get the pre-tied kind. I guess I should have. This is a mess. These tuxedo pants are too long.

I hope she's ready when I get there to pick her up. The car better have enough gas in it ... well, maybe not ... I hope I remember how to get to her house. She can't give directions worth beans.

What do you mean home by midnight? I'll be lucky if I make it home by three! Of course her parents will let her stay out that late. It's prom night. Alright, we'll compromise, I'll be home by one.

What? The tickets? Of course I have the tick ... oh, no. Where are the tickets? I thought I put them in my coat pocket. This miserable tuxedo has about twenty pockets. Here they are-in my wallet. Bye!

Susan! You look wonderful. Here's your corsage. Sorry about the grape juice on the box. Don't get it on your dress. Your hair looks great.

I look nice, too? Thank you. Getting ready was no problem. The bow tie! That was no problem either. A lot easier than I thought it was going to be.

Well, I think we should be going now, how about you, Sue? what did you say? A picture? Of course. Cheeeese.

Yes, Mr. Jones, I'm sure my mother will want copies. Just give them to Susan and I'm sure she'll get them to me. Thank you. Have a nice evening.

Hers

Oh, I knew I'd gain weight before the prom. This dress looks terrible on me. Don't tell me it looks good, Mom, because it doesn't. Where is that ribbon I was going to put in my hair? She used it for *what*? Tell her to bring it in here this minute. It better not have peanut butter on it, or I'll kill that dumb sister of mine. Pretty soon it will all be over.

My hair looks disgusting. I didn't pay thirty dollars to have it look like this. Mom! Where's the nail mender, I just broke a nail.

I hope he gets here on time. I'm nervous enough as it is. He'd better follow those directions I gave him. He never follows directions right. He said he got me a pink corsage. My dress is yellow. I wish he'd gotten one that matches. I guess it would be rude to ask him for another one.

Ah, I'm ready. Is he here yet? No? It figures. What do you mean 12:30? He's going to think I'm some kind of square. I'm sure his parents will let him stay out much later. He's here? Oh, no!

Hello, David. Oh, thank you, you look nice yourself. The corsage is lovely, isn't it, Mother? Did you have any trouble getting ready? How about the bow tie?

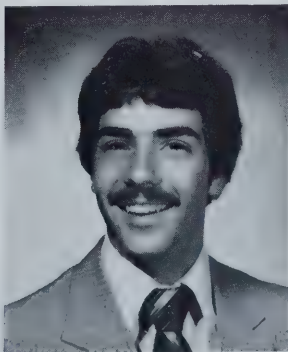
I think we should go now, too. Oh, Daddy! I thought I said no pictures? Alright. I *am* smiling. See you later.



Phillip Vinenzio
266 Draper Street
Basketball, Football, Track



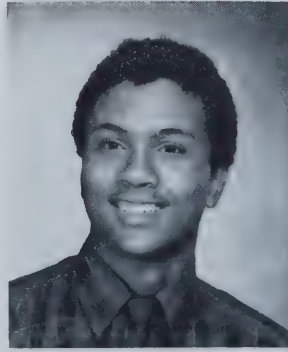
Gina Vumbaca
559 Dickinson Street
Chorus, Student Patrol



Michael Vumbaco
92 Pidgeon Drive
Football, Track



Mary T. Wimes
217 Navajo Road



Percy Williams
270 Locust Street



Sirdeaner Walker
124 Northhampton Avenue
Afro-Am., Band, Basketball,
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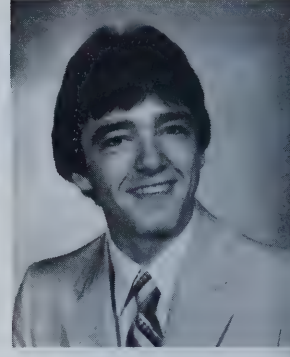
Lynn Walling
37 Wisteria Street
Basketball, Softball



Dena R. Ward
88 West Street
Afro-Am., Blue & White
Business, Drill Team, Stu-
dent Government



Nancy J. Washington
94 Wellington Street
Student Patrol



John Watts
71 Martel Road

A Penny For Your Thoughts

I can hardly believe I'm finally graduating. I mean, it seems like only yesterday I attended the graduation of my older sister, but it was actually three years ago (I couldn't understand why everyone was making such a big fuss over everything).

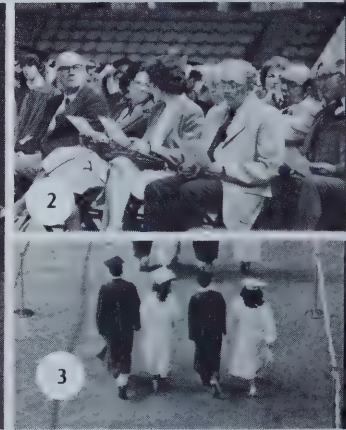
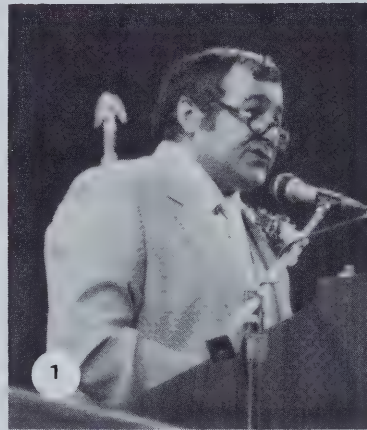
I still can't comprehend the fact that I'll be out of this high school very soon. I recall a teacher saying how we'd all remember our high school years as one of the happiest times of our lives. I smirked then — we were to have a killer test the next day — but I see now that he was telling the truth.

When I receive my diploma I'll probably think of my past years at Classical - like the time the hall door slammed on my face as I sprinted through the hallways, trying to make a class in time, or the time I stayed up until one in the morning attempting to finish a twenty page term paper on the theory behind Einstein's law of relativity. Or how can I forget the night of the Junior Prom when I realized I had two dates? What a mess!

I really don't know what I'll be thinking of when the diploma is in my hands., I'll probably just smile a lot and wave to my parents up in the stands. Then I'll reach up to my cap and move the tassel from the high school student's right to the graduated student's left.

After the ceremony, my parents and friends will come down to do a lot of bear hugging and congratulating. Then my dad will take at least a dozen pictures of me holding on tightly to my diploma on this long awaited graduation day of mine.

That's the way graduations are done every year and I guess mine will be no different - but this is the year my Class of 1983 will graduate, which makes this graduation pretty special.



1. Mr. Yesu gives his best wishes to the graduating class. 2. "Can I please have your undivided attention?" 3. Classical's graduating students in traditional blue and white gowns follow the rest of the class for commencement ceremonies.



Esterino Zarlenga
758 Allen Street
Golf, Soccer

Better
Late
Than
Never . . .



Donald Ayotte
83 Beaumont Street



Kristen Clark
108 Corey Road



Derryl Gibbs
117 Portulaca Drive



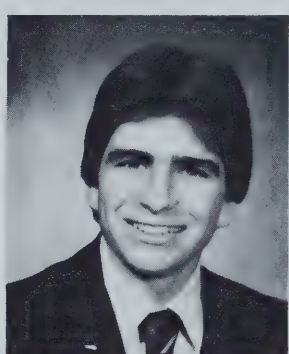
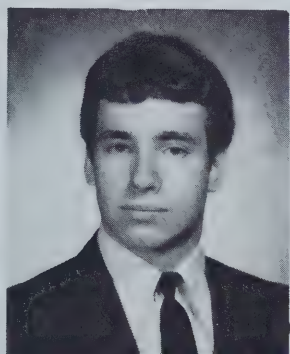
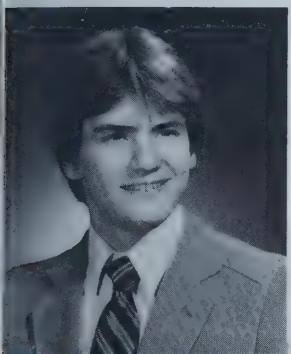
Natalie Webb
44 Norfolk Street
Afro-Am., Drill Team, Student Government, Track

Nancy Welch
42 Bevier Street
Chorus, Coffee Shop, Student Patrol

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Patrick M. White
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Robert P. White, Jr.
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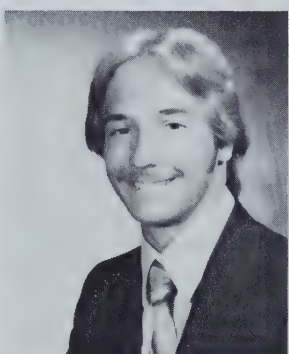
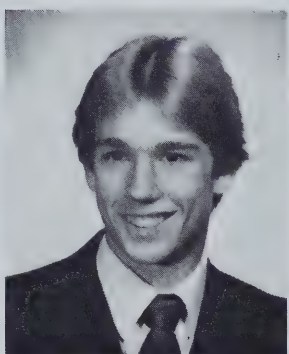
Alan G. Whitney
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Brian Willete
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Recorder

Paula Williams
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Scott Woodward
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Baseball



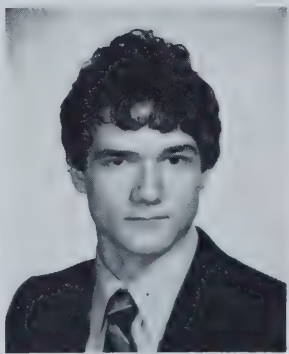
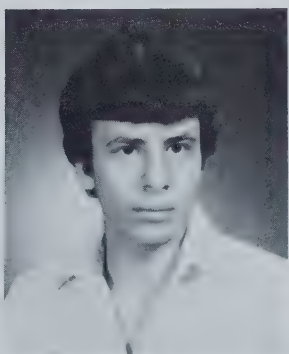
Janice Woodtke
54 Shadybrook Lane

Lisa Wright
30 Connecticut Avenue

Chris Wyler
21 Hadley Street
Golf, Hockey

Richard Yelinek
113 Keddy Street
Band, Stage Band

Inez Zamachaj
41 Weaver Road
Band, Drama Club, Stage Band, Student Patrol, Tennis



Deborah Gourley
27 Thorndyke Street

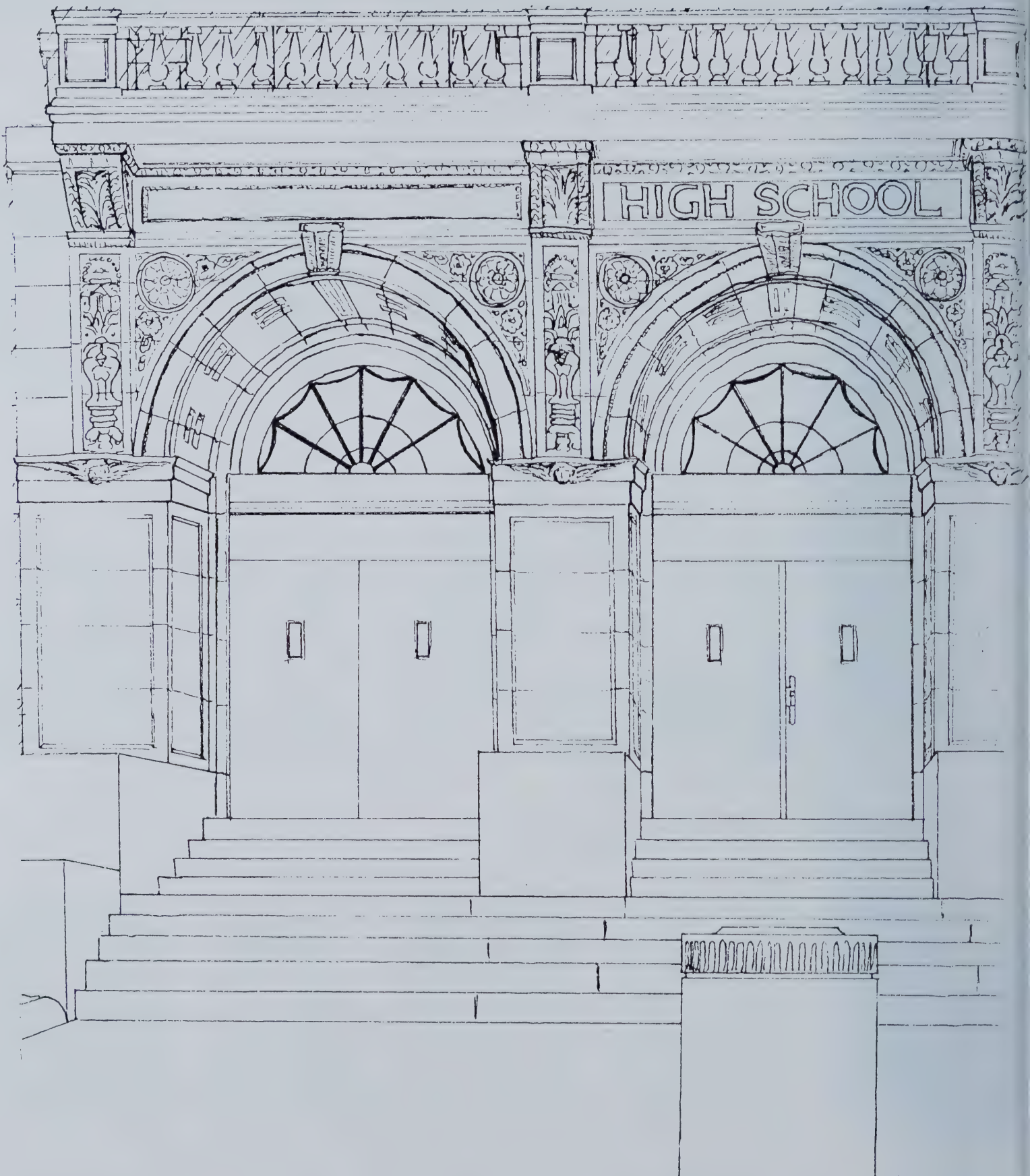
Dean Kresge
349 Allen Park Road
Band, Stage Band

Ioannis Nikitas
662 Carew Street

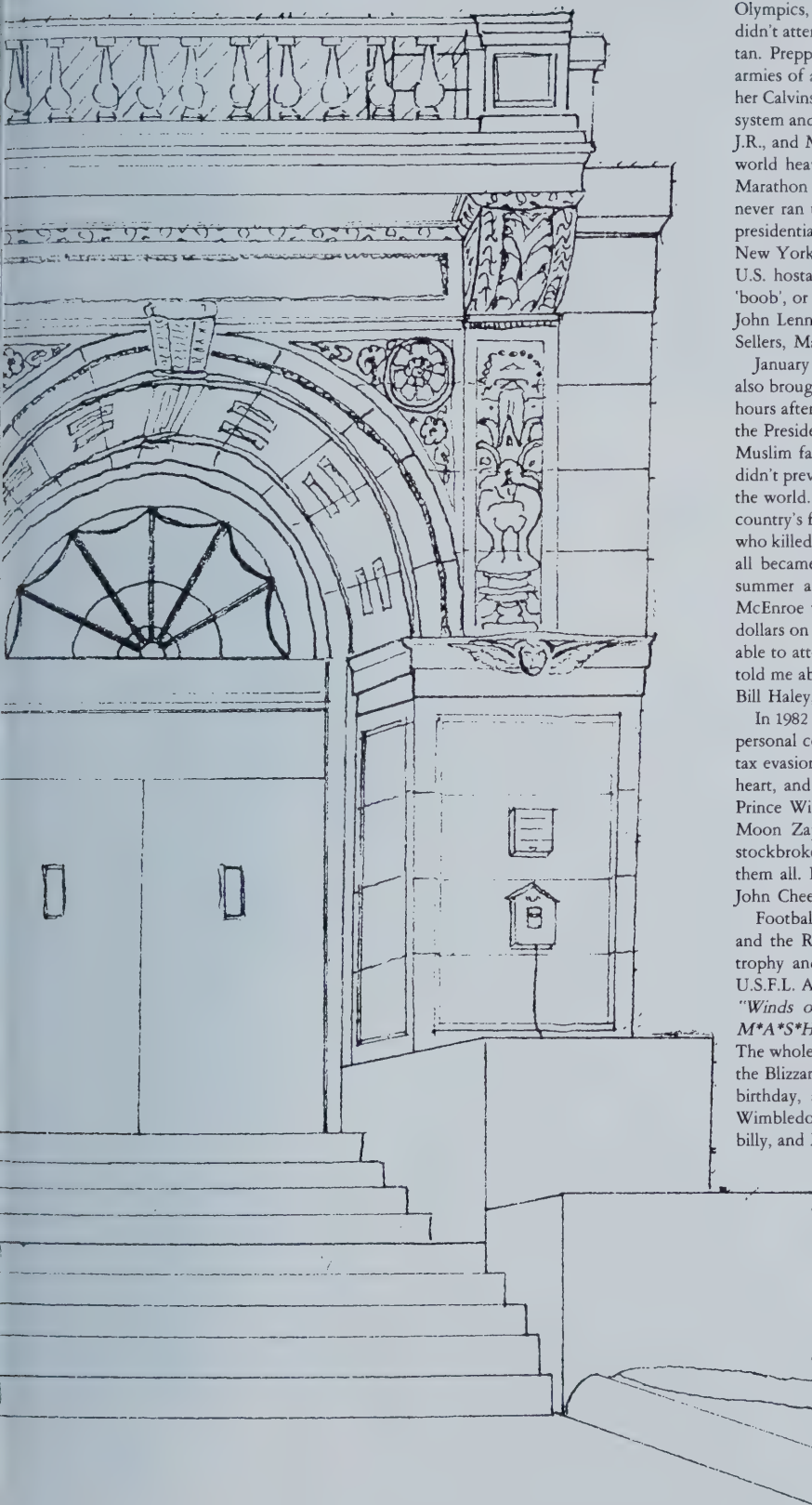
James Reilly
57 Duryea Street

Anthony Trikas
729 Carew Street

Time Was:



The Early 80's



As we become older we become more aware of events and situations around us. During our years in high school the meanings of certain happenings become apparent and sometimes special interest is taken in them. How we think and feel about certain topics in the future may possibly stem from our initial attitudes in high school. Read about the events that took place during our time at Classical and try to remember how you felt at that time.

The United States beat the U.S.S.R. in the final hockey game in the 1980 Winter Olympics, and Eric Heiden took five gold medals in those same winter games. The U.S. didn't attend the summer Olympics in Moscow to protest Soviet occupation in Afghanistan. Preppies usurped America armed with Add-A-Pearl necklaces, Docksidiers, and armies of alligators and whales. The moral majority came between Brooke Shields and her Calvins due to suggestive television commercials. Bo Derek made famous the rating system and cornrows in her movie "10". Dallas fans learned that it was Kristen who shot J.R., and Muhammad Ali came out of retirement so that Larry Holmes could snag the world heavyweight boxing title from him. Mount St. Helens erupted, as did Boston Marathon officials when they learned that Rosie Ruiz, the supposed women's winner, never ran the whole race. Ronald Reagan ran in, and finished the winner, in the 1980 presidential election, beating Jimmy Carter. John Lennon was murdered in front of his New York apartment, leaving the world in a stunned silence. The year ended with the U.S. hostages in Iran. Billy Carter told the world, "Billy Carter is not a 'buffoon', a 'boob', or a 'wacko'", and Rosie Ruiz claimed, "I ran the race — I really did." Besides John Lennon, deaths included Steve McQueen, Jesse Owens, Alfred Hitchcock, Peter Sellers, Mae West, Jean-Paul Sartre, and Jimmy Durante.

January 20, 1981 brought the hostages home from Iran after 444 days of captivity, and also brought our fortieth president into office. Ronald Reagan took his inaugural oath hours after the hostages were released. Assassination attempts were made on the lives of the President and Pope John Paul II. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was murdered by Muslim fanatics. Air traffic controllers went on strike only to lose their jobs, but that didn't prevent the space shuttle Columbia from making her first successful flight around the world. Sandra Day O'Connor made one big step for womankind as she became the country's first woman Supreme Court Judge. Atlanta was plagued all year by "The Man" who killed twenty black children there. Rubik's Cube, Sony Walkmans, and video games all became big sellers. *Raiders Of The Lost Ark* and the Royal Wedding made the summer a memorable one. Baseball players went on strike, and John "Superbrat" McEnroe won the Wimbledon title for the year. The Rolling Stones made 27 million dollars on their American tour, but fans who got tickets didn't care as long as they were able to attend a concert. Princess Diana announced her pregnancy by saying, "Nobody told me about morning sickness." Obituaries included Natalie Wood, Melvyn Douglas, Bill Haley, Ella Grasso, Roy Wilkins, Joe Louis, William Holden, and Omar Bradley.

In 1982 unemployment reached 10.2%, families graduated from home video games to personal computers. Sophia Loren and John DeLorean were both jailed; the former for tax evasion, and the latter for intent to sell cocaine. Barney Clark got the first artificial heart, and England got a new heir to the throne when Princess Diana gave birth to Prince William. Preppies stepped aside for Valley Girls, made famous by Frank and Moon Zappa. Dustin Hoffman changed sexes for Tootsie, while E.T. phoned his stockbroker. Tylenol laced with arsenic made its way to seven unfortunate users, killing them all. Deaths included Grace Kelly, John Belushi, Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, John Cheever, and Thelonius Monk.

Football made the headlines early in 1983, beginning with the death of "Bear" Bryant, and the Redskins victorious at Superbowl XVII. Herschel Walker won the Heisman trophy and then quit school to play for the Generals, a team in the newly formed U.S.F.L. ABC television provided millions of viewers with millions of dollars worth of "Winds of War", and CBS attracted even more viewers with the last episode of *M*A*S*H*. Massachusetts' own Tip O'Neil made a cameo appearance on NBC's *Cheers*. The whole East Coast was blanketed under an average of 18 inches of snow, beating out the Blizzard of 1978 for the storm of the decade. Eubie Blake died days after his 100th birthday, and singer Karen Carpenter also died at age 32. Bjorn Borg, five time Wimbledon winner, retired from tennis. In music, the Stray Cats brought back Rockabilly, and Men At Work sold more debut albums than any other group in history.

Twenty years from now you may still be a preppy or a Val, you may still be able to beat everyone at Asteroids, or you may have changed from a Republican to a Democrat. Whatever the case may be, you can say you were there when all of these things happened — something you and all of your classmates will always have in common.

C. Poulin

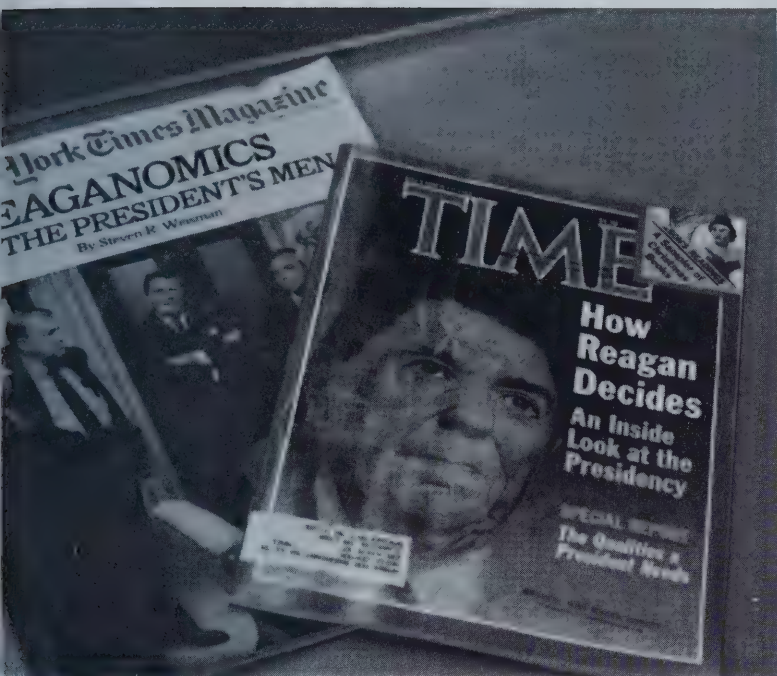
A Matter Of Opinion

	YES	NO	UND.
1. Do you believe in a woman's right to have an abortion?	53%	29%	18%
2. Should a minor's parents be informed she is using birth control?	23%	70%	7%
3. Should the use of marijuana be legalized?	31%	56%	13%
4. Should the legal drinking age be raised?	16%	75%	9%
5. Are the new drunk driving laws fair?	61%	13%	26%
6. Do you feel the draft should be reinstated?	12%	71%	17%
7. Are you in favor of the proposal to lower the minimum wage?	3%	96%	1%
8. Are you in favor of the death penalty?	40%	42%	18%
9. Are you in favor of equal rights for women and the ratifying of the E.R.A.?	54%	25%	21%
10. Do you feel Ronald Reagan and his policies have helped the United States?	15%	57%	28%
11. Are you in favor of the nuclear freeze?	67%	20%	13%
12. Should we pursue Nuclear Energy?	47%	29%	24%
13. Do you feel the 7 period day is an improvement over the 6 period day?	39%	47%	14%
14. Do you feel the new attendance policy has improved the overall attendance?	50%	38%	12%

Classical's senior class of 1983 was polled for their opinions on various topics relevant to today's society. The purpose of the poll was to establish a record of the events that faced Classical students in the early 1980's. This poll forced many seniors to recognize the issues that await them now and in the future. The questions were important enough to require serious consideration and thought from the students. Of the 446 members of the senior class, a large percentage participated. The results of such issues as the minimum wage and Reaganomics were predictable, while the results of the questions pertaining to the use of marijuana and the death penalty were somewhat surprising.



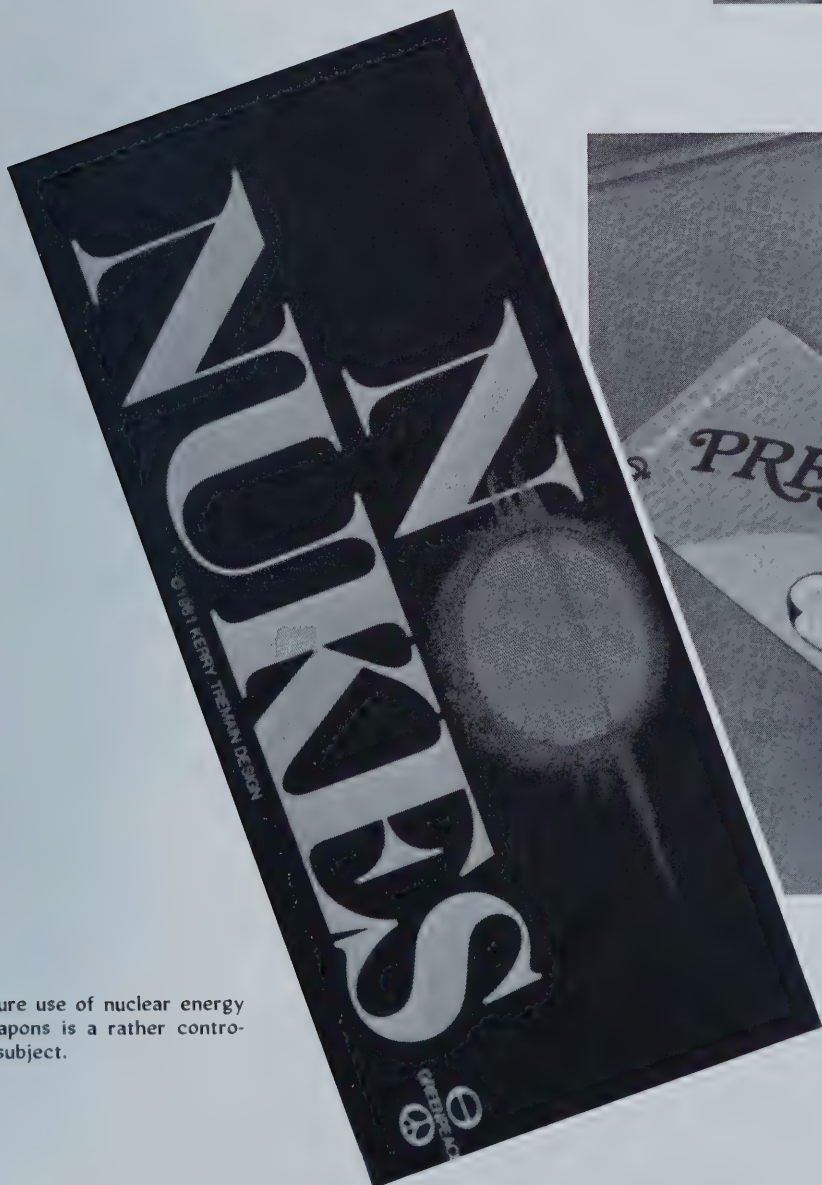
Alcohol should be taken seriously, especially when driving.



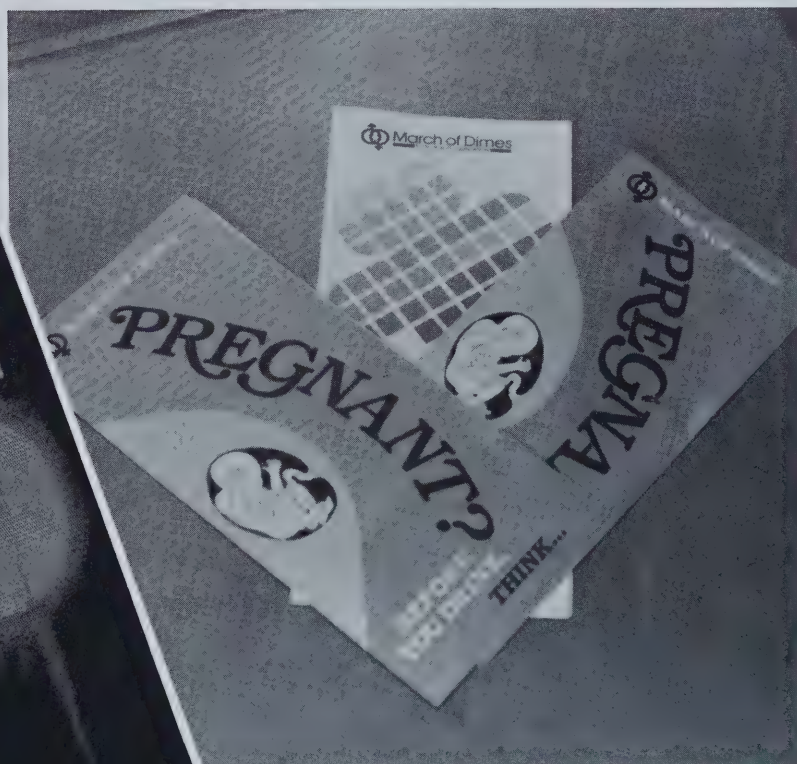
The most important man in America. His actions now will greatly affect our futures.



Mary Scarfe ponders life's problems while trying to fill out our poll.



The future use of nuclear energy and weapons is a rather controversial subject.



Abortion, a rather important subject for many.

CAMERA SHY

Laurie Barlow
31 Lawton Street

Jeanne Boucher
104 Hadley Street

Lisa M. Bouffard
155 Dickinson Street

David Brown
93 West Canton Circle

Michael A. Calabrese
99 Acushnet Street

Donald R. Campfield
60 Darling Street

Torentha A. Clark
146 Bowles Street

Traci Cohen
106 Packard Street

Frank J. De Geronimo
70 Harrison Avenue

Marianne A. DeCaro
29 Eton Street

Carmine J. DeMaio
65 Palo Alto Road

Michael A. Dinelle
199 El Pasa Street

Michael P. Donais
78 San Miguel Street

Evangelos N. Fantakis
33 Ashmont Street

Lisa R. Fleming
164 Maple Street

Valerie Gagne
851 Boston Road

Frank Gauthier
21 Prescott Street

Todd Grant
674 Carew Street

Susan W. Hall
60 Buckingham Street

Scott M. Harriman
144 Sunridge Drive

Thomas F. Hill
63 McKnight Street

Lynette D. Hobbs
196 Norfolk Street

Victor M. Jeronimo
949 Liberty Street

Sungho Kim
58 Florida Street

John W. King, Jr.
187 Acorn Street

Josée M. LaPointe
50 Jefferson Avenue

Melanie Lee
13 Delano Drive

Andrew S. Levy
160 Forest Park Avenue

Sharon D. Lockett
30 Marshall Street

Lynn E. Miller
64 Rhinebeck Avenue

Alessandra Moriarty
100 Euclid Avenue

Gerald Moriarty
96 Wait Street

Colin Olmstead
401 Water Street

Mari R. Ricotilli
242 Canon Circle

Gary Rinehart
1239 Bay Street

Michael L. Rogers
22 Phoenix Street

Andrea Sanders
166 Buckingham Street

Lisa Shea
32 Fellesmere Street

Toney L. Smith
125 Maynard Street

Ronald L. South, Jr.
15 Westford Avenue

Scott Speaks
104 Breton Road

James Stafilarakis
27 Webber Street

Michael Stone
2111 Wilbraham Road

Donald Stumborg
259 Mallowhill Road

Ann Tetrault
Berkshire Avenue

Renee L. Thibault
51 Old Acre Road

Carmen Toledo
22 Morris Street

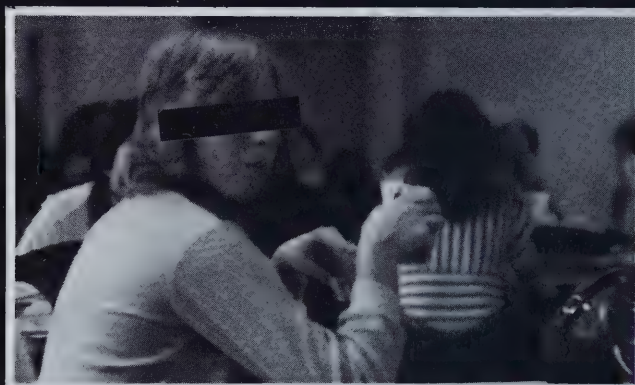
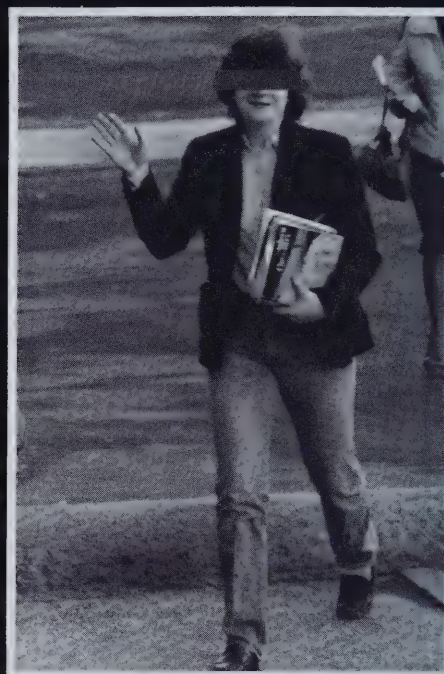
Scott T. Wheeler
282 Allen Park Road

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172 Ambrose Street

Mark Wolowicz
165 Essex Street

Susan S. Young
16 Prospect Terrace

Mark Zielinski
83 Warrenton Street



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HONOR

G R A D S

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Elena Iannaccone, Robert Jaramillo, Kimberly Matthews, Thomas Nowak,
Cynthia Orne, Sandra Robbins, Mary Turek

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Sylvia Alfonso, Carolyn Bell, Cathryn Bell, Martin Benoit, Manuel Carreira,
Ted Chmura, Barry Freedman, Sungho Kim, Corinne Lattell, Linda Lee,
Paul Muzzy, Dina Nirenstein, Michele Orr, Wendy Parent, Kristine Pelle-
grino, Victor Platt, Thomas Robinson III, Kelly Scanlon, Karen Stimson,
Gerry Sullivan, Robert White Jr.

CUM LAUDE

Joanna Aversa, Judith Brown, Amy Burrage, Lori Ferris, Kevin Harmom,
Allen Majane, Andrea Marchie, Laura Merchant, Lynn Misulis, Kevin
Osgood, Andrea Owens, Broderick Parr, Mary Scarfe, Kelley Talbot

1983 Last Will

Robert Abramowicz leaves the end of the beginning.
 Edward Acciardo leaves as Mark Gastaneau (#99).
 Greg Allen leaves Brian C. behind bars.
 Inez Anderson leaves without her instruments.
 Ron Aponte leaves hard.
 William Arcand leaves with an impression on everybody as Mr. Nice Guy.
 Joanna Aversa leaves forever laffing with her other half, W.W.W., The Blond, and company.
 Donald Ayotte leaves going to a tea party.
 Paul Barden leaves to go see Liza at MacDuffie's.
 Maria Barbieri leaves making ship to shore phone calls to Mike.
 Andrea Barnett leaves still wearing leg warmers underneath her graduation gown.
 Violeta Barrett leaves a very warm, friendly smile to everyone.
 Peter Barrett leaves behind his Joe Jock status to the class of '84.
 Carey Bell leaves all good times she found in the Madrigal.
 Cathy Bell leaves all the memories of the fantastic Madrigal group.
 Liz Belliveau tries to leave Wendy.
 Gina Bellucci leaves absent.
 Martin Benoit leaves you know what to you know who.
 Michael Bertera leaves Classical better than ever.
 Alan "Amos" Bethea leaves saying thank you — it's been unreal — HYPOCRITES — some of you.
 Angela Bleau leaves without a Will entry.
 Herschel Bloome leaves Sherlock Holmes books under a table at Model Congress.
 Wendy Bohn leaves a different person.
 Jeannie Boucher leaves with Brian's jacket.
 Frank Borello leaves the lucky people in the cafeteria with Colin.
 Lisa Bouffard leaves Classical again.
 Anthony Bradley leaves very grateful to Mr. Kokonowski.
 Rene Breton leaves frustrated because no one can say his name right.
 Beth Breuer leaves the first of five.
 David Brown leaves — or was he ever here?
 Judith Brown leaves quiet, shy, and peaceful.
 Carol Browning leaves her see-through dresses.
 Anthony Bruno leaves an intelligent and profound individual.
 Vernon Bullock leaves with Tom Davis for the Marines.
 Jacqueline Burnham leaves her tap shoes and dancing bag.
 Amy Burrage leaves still in love with Steve Roberts.
 Mike Calabrese leaves a hole in the head.
 Ahmed Campbell leaves with no intentions of returning.
 Bernie Campbell leaves psyched.
 Eric Camerlin leaves without being noticed.
 Donald Campfield leaves not giving a damn about anything.
 Karen Cardigan leaves finally leaving.
 Roy Cato leaves not knowing what to say to girls.
 Manny Carreira leaves!
 Frank Caruso leaves borrowing money to buy a 19¢ Bic razor.
 John Cavers leaves with a beer in his hand and looking for his next.
 Denise Ciaschini leaves gladly.
 Kristen Clark leaves to be with Gary.
 Torentha Clark leaves a space for a new jazz vocalist.
 Cathy Clayton leaves giggling with Ger and Laur in Madrigal.
 Tracie Cohen leaves with Kim to start her tan in February ... topless.
 Maria Coleman leaves Classical with a smile.
 Chris Comer leaves wondering if any of Danny's stories are true.
 Heather Conelly leaves her bronchitis medicine to those willing to dodge killer lint.
 Kristin Contois leaves saying "Hold me back!"
 Daniel Cosenzi leaves as "Scuz" with a little help from Mr. McLaughlin.
 Bruce Craven leaves the same way he came — bored; given a few exceptions
 Linda Cruz leaves Gerry's kiss he gave her one Saturday night.
 Chris Cuoco leaves loving green beans so much that beaner is her middle name.
 Rick Curpensi leaves his impressions of Rocky, Reagan, and Mr. Shea.

Lewis D'Agostino leaves nothing.
 Gerald Daniele leaves after Lewis and before Michael.
 Mike Daniels leaves as Jack Daniels Old No. 7
 Tom Davis leaves for the U.S.M.C. continuing to be a Bulldog.
 Frank DeGeronimo leaves wondering how he passed.
 Deanna Deltergo leaves cute.
 Carmino DeMaio leaves as "Lips".
 Paul DeMos leaves.
 Anthony DeMusis leaves for Nova's house, wishing he was "smart" enough to have some "class."
 Traci Deveau leaves confused as to why she came, complaining about everything and quiet for the first time in her life.
 Lori Didato leaves with her eye still on Steve Taupier.
 John DiMaio leaves his famous attendance record for anyone who wants it.
 Linda Dineen leaves as Linda Dineen.
 Steve Dunningan leaves Classical before it falls down.
 Lisa Dupree leaves with Dawn.
 Lisa Dusza leaves the second Lisa in a row.
 Dana Dyer leaves happy that her four year jail term is over.
 Joseph Eddington leaves.
 Lisa Edwards leaves as "Skeeter."
 Sondra Elder leaves Sondra, not Sandra.
 Lisa Ellis leaves for UMass after good times with Skeeter, Pippy, and others.
 Christine Enderle leaves grounded indefinitely, and lucky that it doesn't say "wrestling" under her senior picture.
 Cheryl Estrella leaves for the wild blue yonder.
 Bill Fabrocini leaves if he was ever here in the first place.
 Richard Fairbanks leaves without a real Will entry.
 Van Fantakis leaves with people still cracking on his name.
 Lori Ferris leaves.
 Judy Field leaves with Debbie and Linda.
 Jeannie Filiault leaves drinking White Russians with Patty Wholly to celebrate the occasion.
 Bridget Finn leaves trying to make it on time.
 Beth Fitzgerald leaves wondering where the hell she's going from here.
 Lisa Fleming leaves as Lisa-Renee Fleming, and another Fleming without a senior picture.
 Dawn Flynn leaves her eyes.
 Barbara Foggs leaves the dump with Sonja, Paula, and Natalie.
 Kim Foley leaves for Westside.
 Darlene Forcier leaves still wearing her rabbit fur coats.
 Susan Fountain leaves for home.
 Pierre Fradette leaves with Kelly and a two by four.
 Paul Fratini leaves nothing.
 Peter Fratini leaves nothing, too.
 Barry Freedman leaves his name for the new high school.
 Liz Friedman leaves for Madison Avenue in the Big Apple. (And her physiology book to you know who.)
 AnnMarie Frogameni leaves with people still calling her "Frog."
 Valerie Gagne leaves Mr. Schmid with a new coffee cup.
 Mark Genoran leaves.
 William Gendron leaves, too.
 Inna Gerzon leaves, three.
 Debra Gibbs leaves in search of a better tomorrow.
 Derryl Gibbs leaves something, but no one knows what.
 Bruce Gilfoil leaves after three years.
 Scott Glancey leaves vowing to get Patty Reilly back for her "dirty" jokes.
 David Goggin leaves trying to convince the Blue & White staff that nothing went on between himself and Lori B.
 David Gonyeau leaves a years supply of air freshener to Mrs. Provost's room.
 Juliet Gouldbourne leaves everyone wondering what she left.
 Debbie Gourley leaves smarter ... ?
 Todd Grant leaves after a nap in Latin 2.
 Pam Gray leaves, leaves, leaves.
 Demetria Greer leaves as Chauny-G.
 Richard Gregory leaves a mystery.

and Testament

April Griffin leaves her famous name "Prilly Gee."
 Cindy Grimaldi leaves pumpin' iron.
 Debra Guertin leaves the busstop by Tech.
 Kim Guidi leaves doing it to music.
 TinaMarie Gurski leaves still being great friends with Chris R.
 Sharon Guyotte leaves attending Classical as few days as possible.
 Mark Haapenen leaves.
 Susan Hachadourian leaves totally disturbed after her three years at Classical.
 Sue Hall leaves going for it ... all.
 Kevin Harmon leaves with a scam.
 Scott Harriman leaves as someone else with no real will entry.
 Tracy Harrison leaves with one or both of the Fratini brothers.
 Lance Haverly leaves.
 Amy Hedeon leaves with Steve, Mike, and Jack Daniels.
 Victoria Henderson leaves with good memories and great friends.
 Barry Hervieux leaves to "keep the fire burnin'" to keep the "circle" warm.
 Donna Higgins leaves Mr. Schmid with a new Annie.
 Donna Hironen leaves P.R. an open invitation to dinner on her B.D.
 Thomas Hill leaves as Thomas Hill.
 Michael Hiney leaves Murry to carry on the family name.
 Kevin Hughes leaves as Kevin II, the other Kevin, and Kevin Also.
 Elena Iannaccone leaves still saying, "I don't get it."
 Hutson Inniss leaves the music dept. a can of Mr. Todd Insect Repellent.
 DiTerriea Jackson leaves his great singing ability to future tenors.
 Dina James leaves as the original Dee-Jay.
 Robert Jaramillo leaves forever tuning his kazoo.
 Victor Jeronimo leaves a well mannered young adult.
 Daniel Johnson leaves for church.
 Anne Johnston leaves living life in the fast lane with A.T.
 Cheryl Jones leaves just as short as when she got here.
 Paul H.T. Jones leaves loving the smell of mapaln in the morning!
 Denise Jordan leaves all her gold to Val, Carla, and Renay.
 Ed Karam leaves at loss for words.
 Sheila Kelleher leaves calling Peter Barrett "Champ."
 Robert Keough leaves his father to carry on the family tradition.
 Christopher Kerr leaves out of alphabetical order.
 Mike Killoran leaves for JoAnn's apartment.
 Sungho Kim leaves for a different place.
 John King leaves with his portrait on Ms. Kelley's wall.
 David Kirkpatrick leaves once.
 Philip Kondylis leaves behind some good times with his friends.
 Raymond Kotfila leaves hoping never to return.
 Peter Kourouvacilis leaves without Debbie.
 John Koutsoufis leaves with good feelings.
 Joe Kraus leaves with his sister.
 Mary Kraus leaves all her good times behind.
 Dean Kresge leaves his saxophone.
 Holly Kukowski leaves ready to go to Colorado with her "sister" Killer,
 Rodney, John, Janine, etc.
 Ginger Kuschka leaves dangerously with "Crash" Teekasingh.
 David Labigalini leaves proclaiming to his "friends," "I hate you all!"
 Carol Laino leaves engaged to Darryl Vachon.
 Richard Lafley leaves Classical to science.
 Anthony Lalikos leaves his French horn to Mr. Christie.
 Mary Lamothe leaves for fame and fortune.
 Lisa Lane leaves for Africa to find Jim Morrison.
 Josee LaPointe leaves Classical not a moment too soon.
 Joel LaPorte leaves to marry Kathy S. in five years.
 Russell Lariviere leaves just glad to be passing.
 Joseph Latif leaves with Lisa in search of the better things in life.
 Corrine Lattell leaves as "Abby" still pulling all-nighters with Pippy after awesome parties.
 Benson Lauderdale leaves his devine sartorial splendour to anyone who is capable of upholding it.
 Jeff Leclair leaves not related to Mr. LeClair.

Donna Lecuyer leaves after graduation.
 Linda Lee leaves Ellen Gurland behind.
 Marcella Lee leaves because she finally found out the tricky part.
 Patricia Lee leaves trying to dodge Mr. Nodurf.
 Shova Lee leaves in black and white.
 Mark Lees leaves on an aircraft carrier.
 Kenneth Leese leaves with a picture.
 Sharon Leidhold leaves Mr. Nodurf wondering where she really was fifth period.
 Scott Lester leaves with W-Mass recognition in a sport like his brother and sister John and Kim.
 Andrew Levy leaves as "Brillo."
 Chris Lewis leaves her "little lowies" to Carlin and Robie.
 Elizabeth Lindsey leaves with a good opportunity to learn.
 Sharon Lockett leaves all her detention behind.
 Fiona Logan leaves with Mary Lamothe to study camel spit in Baghdad.
 Maria Lopez leaves Classical.
 Beth Loveland leaves with Fiona Logan and Mary Lamothe for Baghdad to study camel spit.
 Susan Loyack leaves as Pooky
 Tim Lucia leaves doing everyone's computer homework.
 Randy Ludwin leaves on the bus.
 Irene Lynch leaves with fond memories of Classical.
 Neil Mack leaves wondering how Paul's legs got so big.
 James Madden leaves Mr. Lundrigan in the hospital.
 Allen Majane leaves Mr. Reiker present
 Steve Major leaves his heart to Sue and his body to Josee.
 Peter Manoogian leaves immediately.
 Andrea Marchie leaves through the door.
 Bob Martin leaves dumer than he came.
 Lynn Martin leaves still friends with Michelle and Jo-Ann.
 Kim Mathews leaves her copy of *A Tale Of Two Cities* to future classes.
 Sue McCarthy leaves.
 Cathleen McCoy leaves next.
 Rodney McCrimmons leaves with his arm around Rose.
 Benita McGhee leaves saying "Mr. Anninooooo."
 Michelle McKinney leaves still best friends with Lynn and Jo-Ann.
 Pamela Mcrae leaves for the future.
 Marti Meeker leaves a whiskey rock'n roll'n, West "By God" Virginia girl.
 Laura Merchant leaves Kris Pellegrino and Wendy Parent wondering what she said.
 Eva Miazga leaves her giggles behind for the underclassmen.
 David Michalak leaves behind a bunch of teary-eyed girls.
 John Mickiewicz leaves the best years he ever spent in his whole life.
 Jeff Miller leaves the first of two Millers.
 Lynn Miller leaves with pleasure.
 Steven Minie leaves.
 Lynn Misulis leaves Schnooky to carry on the Misulis tradition.
 Ann Mitchell leaves never to return and still flirting.
 Debra Mitchell leaves quietly.
 Kevin Moller leaves for the cliffs of Acapulco.
 Chris Monahan leaves, but eagerly anticipates the Alumni Tea.
 Christopher Monroe leaves "Fudd" to anybody in band that wants him.
 Bridget Morgan leaves her cute voice.
 Alessandra Moriarty leaves her crushed heart to D.M.
 JoAnn Moriarty leaves laughing as Jo Mo.
 Joann Mullin leaves as a Joann with a small "A".
 John Mulvaney leaves hoping never again to see polyester.
 Danny Murdock leaves remembering all the good times in Mr. Hart's home-room.
 JoAnn Murray leaves still best friends with Lynn and Michelle.
 Paul Muzzy leaves as Muz, Muzzle, Mag, Burn, Zoom, and Brian.
 Carole Nelson leaves still sleeping in homeroom.
 Debra Nicholeson leaves with Dana Dyer and Janell Powers by her side.
 Carmen Nieves leaves sneezing.
 Joannis Nikitas leaves helping Mr. O'Donnell with his Greek.

Dina Nirenstein leaves still trying to pronounce her French correctly.
 Jeff Norris leaves skiing.
 Tom Nowak leaves saying "I swear I never touched her."
 Regen (Gigi) Oakley leaves with her name spelled and pronounced correctly.
 Brenda O'Brien leaves her gymnastic expertise behind.
 Sean O'Brien leaves his Big Wheels.
 Sean O'Brien leaves the battered Duece for future generations to play with.
 John O'Connell leaves his bag of tricks to Tom A.
 Lisa Ochenkowski leaves with a big smile.
 Margaret O'Connor leaves the typist wondering if she exists ...
 Judy Olbon leaves without Jordan.
 Tom Ollari leaves looking for someone to go out with.
 Colin Olmstead leaves in search of intellectual understanding.
 Cindy Orne leaves her peanut butter and jelly M&M's.
 David Orr leaves as Classical's daredevil.
 Michele Orr leaves Karen and Michael.
 Jim Osgood leaves with the desire to do some hefty partying.
 Kevin Osgood leaves as the original Mo-Mo ...
 Andrea Owens leaves Inez and Mr. — in the Tarzan Room (with Cheeta)
 Wendy Parent leaves as a blond.
 Mary Parker leaves still learning "Blue & White."
 Broderick Parr leaves at breakneck speed to escape the rats.
 Nilandone Pathammavong leaves her Laotian accent to the teachers who kept saying "Huh? What did you say?"
 Jon Payson leaves with what he came for.
 Karen Peets leaves to buy more hairspray.
 Kristine (Krispy) Pellegrino leaves her perfect rendition of a reverse dive.
 Jim Peloquin leaves at 1:30 for Pics Practice.
 Tim Peltier leaves without a date to Jeff and Renees' parties.
 Walter Peters leaves as another Missing Person ...
 Brenda Pidgeon leaves her heart to Joe Birkner.
 Phil Pike leaves a lot of girls saying ooh-la-la.
 Greg (Scott) Pinkham leaves baffled by the smell of alcohol in Room 333.
 Dee Piteo leaves hoping someone will pass Mr. Aleem's history class.
 Victor Platt leaves Lynn Walling still talking to herself.
 Laurie Plumadore leaves not knowing where she's been for the past three years.
 Paul Podmore leaves for bigger and better keg parties.
 Ingrid Porth leaves quietly but gladly.
 Joe Potito leaves another High School.
 Janell Powers leaves with Debbie N. and Dana D. never to return.
 Charlene Preconico leaves to get on with the good life.
 Courtney Proctor leaves hoping that Mr. Walsh is going to leave her alone.
 Mary Provost leaves as Pippy with Abby, Edna, Mia, Eleanor, and Huggies hoping never to be parted.
 Doug Quirk leaves more copy for Lynn to proofread and a pile of unusable homeroom pictures to Sandy, the unknown editor.
 Gayle Rawson leaves for a cleaner way of life.
 Kim Redden leaves trapped in the Lodge only to be saved by Jim Garvey riding on an Izod alligator.
 Francis Regan leaves in search of fame and wealth.
 Jim Reilly leaves asking Joe for his cigarettes.
 Patty Reilly leaves with Amy and Vickie in search of higher life forms.
 Tina Rettura leaves this rock bottom pit.
 Glen Rheume leaves going nowhere fast.
 Jackie Rheume leaves her "bear" behind.
 Maria Riberdy leaves her cold face to the next shy freshman.
 Mari Ricotilli leaves still talking.
 Matt Rickson leaves his girlfriend Mary to be untouched by anyone.
 Gary Rinehart leaves hoping that Lisa Roberts jumps out of the window.
 Julie Rivas leaves her supernatural intelligence.
 Rose Rivera leaves with great memories of Mr. Reiker's class.
 Wilfredo Rivera leaves still trying to figure out what happened.
 Mark Rivers leaves everyone wondering what's underneath that tough guy image.
 Sandy Lee Robbins leaves changing the radio station and singing "Just a song before I go" ...
 Lisa Roberts leaves Mr. Lundrigan her dirty notes.
 Tom Robinson leaves as Hooey.
 Israel Rodriguez leaves without saying a word.
 Michael Rogers leaves only his name and memories.
 Michael Rososky leaves dodging snowballs.

Danny Ross leaves kidding around with Nancy.
 Beth Ann Rovelli leaves with J.W. trying his best to get her, but his best just wasn't good enough.
 Melissa Roy leaves as a cool kid.
 Gasparino (Rino) Russo leaves all the little girls behind.
 Elvira Russomando leaves for Wimbledon.
 Marybeth Ryan leaves with the crowd ...
 Andrea Sanders leaves all the good and the bad in the past.
 Raffaella Santeniello leaves peering sheepishly from under her long golden tresses.
 Mike Sarnacki leaves to join Hugh Hefner and the Playboy bunnies.
 Donna Sarno leaves leading Chrissie to the *real* toilet.
 Sue Saunders leaves her love for preppies.
 Alan Sawyer leaves as the big, silent type.
 Kelly Scanlon leaves her twin living at McDonald's and Laffing on her way to the parking lot of Agawam High School.
 Mary Scarfe leaves in search of a Student's Life.
 John Scavotto leaves probably having his name spelled wrong.
 Lori Scibelli leaves the memory of Danny's (Scuz) car breaking down on the way to the Christmas Dance.
 Karen Scott leaves with a touch of class.
 Tom Scott leaves as the brain of Mr. Ricci's physics class.
 Paul Serafino leaves his soccer shoes.
 Frank Servidone leaves as Mr. Macho.
 Sonja Shaw leaves never to return to this piece of dump.
 Kimberly Shea leaves for the airlines.
 Stan Shea leaves Kim Shea as his cousin.
 Jennifer Sheehan leaves dead flowers in a rose-pink Cadillac.
 Karen Siano leaves saying "Vote for Paul, Vote for Paul"
 Bill Simonet leaves wondering if Mr. Phaneuf will ever control his fifth period consumer math class.
 Christopher Slater leaves some of his hair for his buddy, Mr. Reiker.
 John Sloboda leaves an empty fifth of Jack Daniels.
 Cynthia Smith leaves her name to be carried on and not to be forgotten.
 Michael Smith leaves before they make him stay.
 Tony Smith leaves as "ya Momma."
 Beth Sokolowski leaves wishing she graduated with the Class of 1982.
 Tom Sotolotto leaves in search of freedom.
 Ronald South, Jr. leaves glad that it is fina
 Scott Speaks leaves causing trouble.
 Phil Speliopoulos leaves to play late night cards with Kevin.
 James Stafilarakis leaves being unaccounted for.
 Myron Stancil leaves to play some mean basketball.
 Theresa Stanek leaves the joy of friendship and happiness.
 Geralyn Starzyk leaves wishing everyone could play volleyball as good as her and Steph.
 Errol Stephenson leaves his strange clothes and his strange music.
 Liz Stilwell leaves as Garfield.
 Karen Stimson leaves the swim team for her sister.
 Mike Stone leaves as Mike Stone.
 Brian Strout leaves as his attendance record as inspiration to others.
 Gerry Sullivan leaves his *great* rendition of Hamlet to Ms. Regina.
 Christine (Edna) Surprise leaves still red faced after one beer.
 Kelley Talbot leaves for Colorado as "killer" with her "sister" Holly.
 Karen Tardy leaves her Will entry in the wrong place.
 Steve Taupier leaves Michelle to Frank.
 Cathy Taylor leaves to find what she needs.
 Ann Teekasingh leaves living life in the fast lane with A.J.
 Ann Tetrault leaves all the good times behind.
 Richard Theberge leaves Rick and Don wondering who will get suspended next.
 Frank Thibeault leaves wondering how everybody is.
 Renee Thibault leaves the guys in 311-A smiling.
 Ginger Thomas leaves to make something of herself.
 Jeff Thomas leaves still "Hungover."
 Russell Thompson leaves as a sleeper.
 Jeff Timm leaves even taller than he was when he arrived.
 Joe Timm leaves everyone wondering if he is as clean cut as he looks.
 Carmen Toledo leaves a good image of self respect.
 Frank Tomaino leaves wondering how he passed.
 Brian Toomey leaves as Eddie Munster.
 Mary E. Toomey leaves with a mistaken identity.

Mary Toomey leaves the attendance policy to upcoming seniors.
Steven Tremblay leaves his hockey skates to coach Carlin.
Tony Trezza leaves absolutely nothing.
Carmela Trezza leaves Mrs. DiMichael to find another great Italian student.
Mary Turek leaves her twin and counterpart to ever enjoy the pleasures of Laffing.
Lesley Turner leaves as Burger Queen, 1983.
Kenneth Valentine leaves for the Army.
Renee Valliere leaves a picture of Jeff to all the underclassmen girls to drool over, but he's hers forever.
Stephen Vantassel leaves for the blast shelter.
Sue Villeneuve leaves her technique of picking up guys to the underclassmen girls.
Phil Vivenzio leaves as the Italian Stallion.
Gina Vumbaca leaves quietly and eagerly.
Mike Vumbaco leaves feeling sorry for Tom Ollairy.
Sirdeaner Walker leaves wishing the next president of Student Government good luck.
Lynn Walling leaves more confused than ever.
Dena Ward leaves shockin' the nation.
Nancy Washington leaves in a hurry.
John Watts leaves with skippy and pink.
Nancy Welch leaves asking "Why Swami?"

Natalie Webb leaves in search of all the good things in life.
Don Welsh leaves playing the goof.
Scott Wheeler leaves to get satisfaction.
Pat White leaves with no hours.
Robert White leaves setting the example for the other Whites to follow.
Alan Whitney leaves still getting out on Mr. Barnes' passes.
Brian Willette leaves his personal copy of "You Can If You Want To" by Tommy Van Scoy.
Paula Williams leaves the doors open in order to obtain a brighter future.
Percy Williams III leaves sporting his Blue Hornet.
Vaughn Willis leaves as Mr. Mysterious.
Mary Wimes leaves wishing the underclassmen could have been in the Class of '83 cause we're the "J".
Mark Wolowicz leaves his 180 absents for anyone to surpass.
Janice Woodike leaves not helping out.
Scott Woodward leaves to cruise in the Woodymobile.
Lisa Wright leaves for bigger and better things.
Chris Wyler leaves his hockey career at Classical to his little brother.
Richard Yelinek leaves with a pass from Mr. Christie that he signed himself.
Inez Zamachaj leaves Andrea and Mr. — alone in the Jungle Room singing "Markie City."
Esterino Zarlenga leaves as another Italian Stallion.
Mark Zielinski leaves Classical being the last person printed on this page.



Good
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An expectant hush fell over the audience and the sound of risers being mounted could be heard throughout the room. The instrumental introduction began and finally the audience's ears were filled with the glorious sound of one hundred and fifty voices raised in harmonious splendor to form the Classical High School Concert Chorale.

Chorale was a half-credit course under the direction of Mr. Todd in Rm. 101. Because so many students were involved, the Chorale had to be divided into two classes; one met second period and the other met third. Students who were interested in the basics of choral singing, or who just liked to sing (or who were interested in an easy A) found Chorale enjoyable. Basically, Chorale was the preparatory course for Classical's more specialized singing groups such as the Gospel, Madrigal, and Jazz-Rock singers because it gave the members a chance to sample all kinds of choral singing. It also sharpened and improved their skills in read-

ing music.

The Chorale gave several performances during the past year. They had three major performances; the Christmas Concert, the Pops Concert, and the Spring Concert. The highpoint of these was the Christmas Concert which was held at Symphony Hall. The Chorale brought the concert to a sparkling end with their rendition of "O Holy Night". They were accompanied by the band and brought the members of the audience to their feet in a standing ovation. The Chorale also made a great contribution to the school's production of "West Side Story".

When they weren't performing, the members of the Chorale were busy raising money which they used to order new robes, music, and equipment. This talented and dedicated group of students helped to make the 1982-83 school year a memorable one at Classical and hopes that, with more dedication (and a little luck) next year will be even more successful.



Above: Andrea Owens, Karen McGibney, and Maria Coleman tune up. Left: A serious moment. Below: Gerolyn Starzyk sings with the boys. Right: Altogether now . . . Fall on your knees.



Above: Robert Jaramillo concentrates on pounding out the right notes as Carrie Bell turns the pages. Left: "Seriously?!" Right: Three Supreme Sopranos.



They Got The Beat



Richard Brock would much rather play the drums that allow Michael Sheehan to play, and he will go to any extreme to get his way.



Bill Arcand displays his talent on the ever-popular Tinfoil Tuba.

This year was an exceptionally busy year for the Classical band. With a total of seven complete performances, not to mention numerous football games, the 90 vivacious members of the band contributed a lot of their time to their favorite activity.

Among the many successful concerts were the Christmas Concert as well as the Spring Concert. They also performed in numerous parades including the Columbus Day Parade, the Big E Parade, the Peach Basket Festival, and the Saint Patrick's Day Parade.

With all these performances and a need for transportation, the Classical Band found it difficult to find funds. To



Mary Parker, a three year member of the band, enjoys playing the Blue and White theme.

raise money for all their needs and expenses, the band sold calendar towels along with the music department's sale of citrus fruits.

Because of their hard work raising money, the band was able to travel to different performing events. The highlight of these events was their weekend trip to New York on April 29th and 30th. There they performed at the Big Apple Music Competition where they gave their best for the people of New York.

Mr. Christie, the band conductor, said that he enjoyed this year very much and that he was very proud and satisfied with the efforts of each band member.



The complete Classical High School Band performs during halftime at the Classical football games to lift the spirits of the many devoted fans.



Lori Lotterman enjoys the game while waiting for her chance to play the French horn.

Talented Teens



Above: "Make way," say the Classical Jazz Rock Singers, "we're coming out." Below left: Members of the Gospel Group fill the room with music. Below right: Director, Christine Brown directs the group before singing at Symphony Hall.



Above: Don't stop me now, says Hutson.



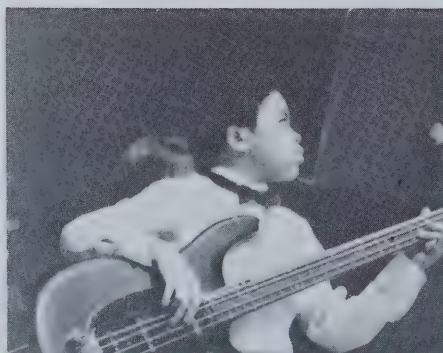
It was December 16, the night of Classical's Christmas Concert. The place was Springfield's Symphony Hall. Present everywhere was a musical atmosphere. The newly formed Gospel Group and Jazz Rock Singers were to sing that night and the crowd was filled with anticipation as the show was about to begin. Finally Tom Nowak, speaker for the evening, announced that a new, creative group was about to make their debut. "Ladies and gentlemen, Classical's gospel group, Creative Expressions." The house went crazy! The group's pianist, Luke Maxwell and drummer Robert Lewis filled the house with music. Suddenly from nowhere thirty voices filled the room with the song, "We Can Make It", and the gospel group made their appearance. From that point on the audience, which consisted of parents, teachers, students, and town officials, moved rhythmically in their seats with the gospel spirit.

The students responsible for the group's success and formation are June

Spencer, Christine Brown, and Sharon Green. They are also the directors of the group, but as they said, "It's all a group effort." The adviser to the group, Mr. Todd, said, "When it comes to talent, this group overflows with it. They're not your average singing group." However this is not the end of this musical extravaganza. There was another newly-formed group that definitely deserved mentioning and when Tom Nowak introduced the Jazz Rock Singers at the Christmas Concert, the crowd flipped. Dressed in tailored black pants, tuxedo shirts and bowties this group performed with professional excellence.

"They may not sing gospel, but when it comes to Jazz Rock there is no better", said their director Mr. Todd. This high-energy group performed songs from 52nd Street and also Dr. Jazz.

Groups like the Gospel and Jazz Rock singers make Classical not only a college preparatory school, but also a school for the performing arts.



Above: On bass, Mr. Michael Grant.

With The Beat

Although Classical's Stage Band did not go on tours like many fine rock and jazz bands, it was a band that Classical should be very proud of. This year's Stage Band competed in the "Big Apple Festival," in New York, and did very well. The Stage Band also put on various performances throughout the area. They performed several times at Baystate West, and also appeared in the newly traditionalized Christmas Concert.

Because these talented musicians were very dedicated and worked extremely hard, they were able to put on fine performances. These sixteen dedicated musicians met with their enthusiastic director, Mr. John Christie, sixth period every



Inez concentrates on her music.

day in room B-17. These music-loving students auditioned to become members of this special group. Most members of Stage Band were also a part of either the Band or the Orchestra.

The members of the stage band received an understanding of music with the assistance of Mr. Christie. "I enjoy helping students interested in music. I have always enjoyed music and would like to pass it on to young, eager musicians," said Mr. Christie.

All in all the hard work of Mr. Christie along with the Stage Band members provided enjoyable entertainment for all who attended their performances.



Left: Tony and Greg show their stuff. Above: "You're not serious, are you?," says Chris.



Above: Rich and Steve take time out from their music to pose. Left: Chris Monroe enjoys the performance of Dean, Frank, and Jeff.

String Virtuosos



Left: The 1982-83 Classical Orchestra. Below: Chuck uses facial expressions to help him get through the music.



Noise permeated the hallways of Classical throughout most of the year, but during seventh period the Orchestra took their turn to fill the hallways with their music.

The string section of the Orchestra met everyday seventh period in room B-17. The wind section joined the strings during Wednesday's homeroom periods to work out any rough spots.

These talented musicians practiced diligently with their director, Mr. John Christie. All their preparation paid off as they performed in the Christmas Concert at Symphony Hall, the Spring Concert,

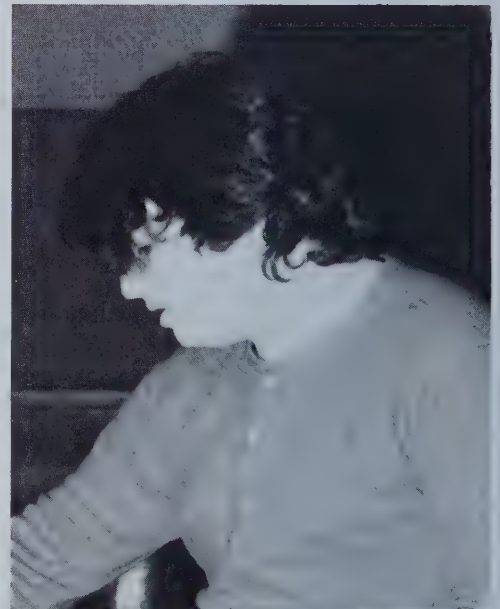


Above: Mr. Christie proudly directs the hard working Orchestra. Left: Esther Kim anxiously awaits her turn to play.



and in a traveling performance in New York, at the Big Apple Festival. Although the twenty five member Orchestra did not compete in the Big Apple Festival they did very well in their performances.

The enthusiasm and hard work these dedicated musicians shared was visible at the fine performances they gave. Each performance was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The Orchestra deserves our appreciation for their efforts to bring Classical music to both the students and public of Springfield again this year!



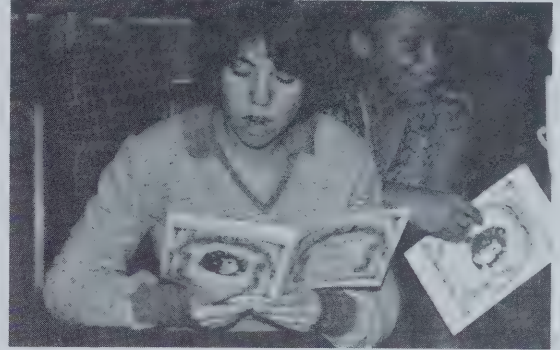
Left: Katie, Mary, and Aileen concentrate on sounding their best. Above: Sean O'Brien studies hard to learn his music.



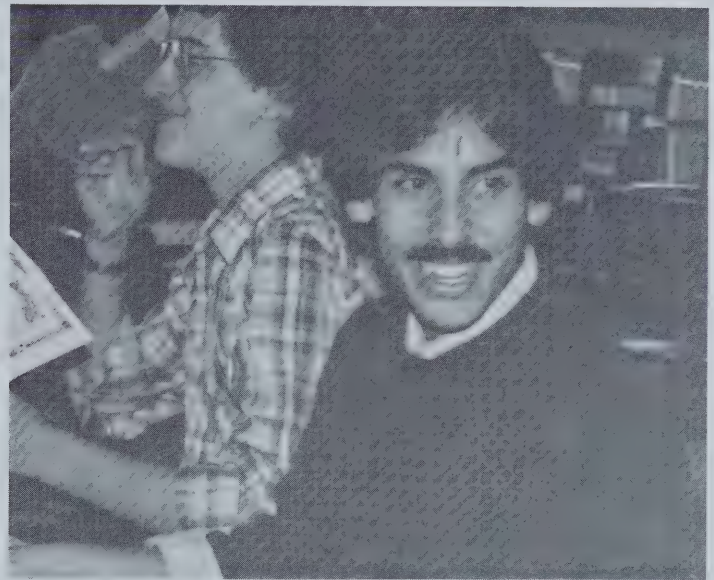
Cream Of The Crop



Left: The 1982-83 Madrigal Singers; Seated: Jackie Phillips, Marcus Lawrence. First Row: Polly MacAlpine, Monique Rowtham, Maria Lopez, Pamela Carr, Martha Johnston, Cathy Bell, Andrea Barnett, Carrie Bell, Kimberly Stone, Gerolyn Starzuk, Cathryn Clayton, Christopher Carter; Second Row: Scott Daris, Lisa Mamuska, Mr. Mark Todd (director) Nick Breault, Lauren Hawley, David Labigalini, Heather Connelley, Sam Bradley, Dion Woods, James Bondioli, Hutson Inniss. Below: Cathy Bell (or is that Carrie?) concentrates on a difficult piece of music



Above: Scott Daris keeping time for the tenors.
Right: "How's this?"
Below: "I refuse to sing another note!"



If you ever neared Rm. 101, you were probably drawn by the beautiful sound of twenty-three talented voices mingling to form the Classical High School Madrigal, the cream of the vocal crop.

This select group of students was chosen by rigid audition for their vocal ability. The 1982-83 Madrigal is a relatively new group comprised mainly of juniors. Not only are the members new, but the director is also new. Since Mr. Paul Robbins, the former director of the Madrigal and Chorale, retired last spring after many years of dedicated service, Mr. Mark Todd, the former director of the Kiley Jr. High School Madrigal and also a former member of the Classical High School Madrigal, returned to "fulfill his dream" — to direct the Madrigal and Chorale at Classical.

When asked about Mr. Todd's methods of teaching, soprano Cathryn Clayton, a



two year member, said that Mr. Todd has "new ideas" and that "the music and the overall attitude is good and people are taking more interest." Dion Woods, a bass, said, "We're definitely heading for great things with Mr. Todd in charge."

And it seems that they are heading for great things. This year the Madrigal made approximately twenty-five appearances throughout the city, the highlight of these appearances being their Formal Concert, which was held at Symphony Hall. Also, several fund raising activities were held such as a citrus sale which was held in October and car washes in the Spring. If enough money is made, they will be planning to take a trip in the Spring of 1984.

This year's Madrigal was an example of the talent and dedication of Classical students which helped to make this school number one.

The Classical Stage Presents . . .

Act I Scene I

Place: Classical High School, Rm. B-14. The Classical High School Drama Club is preparing yet another play to perform for the public.

Lines such as these were not unfamiliar to a group of eighteen talented students who assembled each day in Rm. B-14 to form the Drama Club homeroom. The Drama Club was a half-credit course that met seventh period each day.

Each year the Drama Club put on three plays, two full length and one short. The two full length plays were produced in the fall and in the spring. Last December,

they put on Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*, which was performed at Duggan Jr. High School. The performance ran for two days and was very successful. The short play, *The Wonder Hat*, was entered in the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild Festival where they competed against sixty other high schools across the state, and, as always, they represented Classical very well.

How does one become involved with the Drama Club? Auditions were held in the spring for those interested in becoming members. They had to memorize two monologues, one serious and one comic, and sometimes, they were asked to do a

cold reading. The students were judged on interpretation of the character, voice, poise, and body movements. "Sometimes I go to junior high plays to see what's on the way," said Miss Keenan, the adviser.

Several members were asked why they joined the Drama Club. Lynn Miller said, "It's a relaxing outlet to recognition." According to Sean O'Brien, "It's an expression of the inner soul.", and Andrea Owens said she joined "to judge myself against other people."

This group of exceptional students was proof of the excellent Fine Arts program at Classical.

Below: Amy Kelleher and Sean O'Brien exchange words during a dramatic scene in the act of "The Sneeze". Right: Josie Lapointe begins a touching part in the show which was her last performance for the drama club this year.

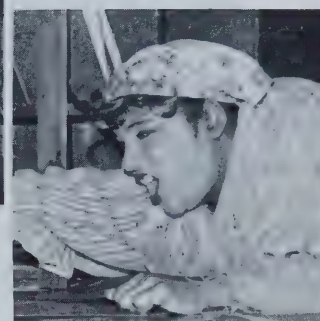


Above: Nick and Andrea pause in the midst of a serious talk to let Nick sneeze. Below: Bob appears lost as Polly tries to explain her proposition.



Above left: Kevin Bacchile and Patti Longworth give a touching performance as two old people. Above: Backstage at Duggan Junior High School for the rush right before the show.

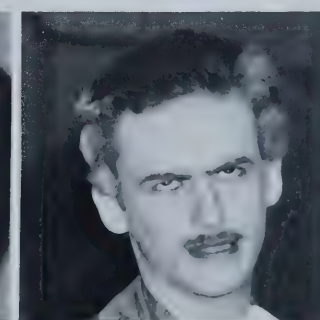
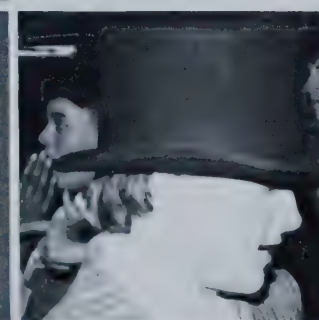
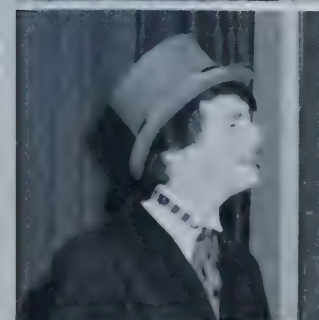


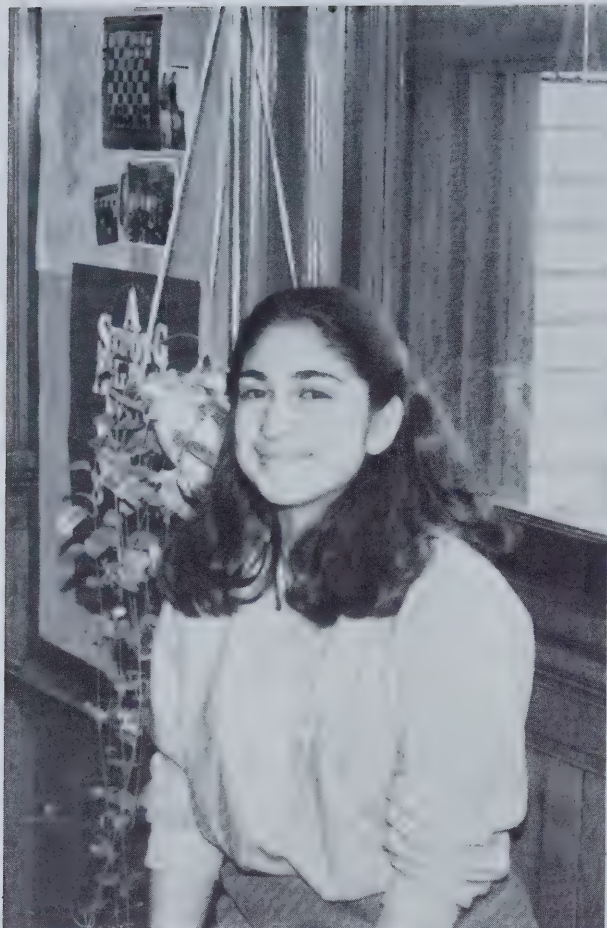


Above: Sue checks her books to figure out the maid's wages. Below: Steve tries to use Sean's mouth for an ashtray to his obvious dismay. Right: Jonathon tries to show his true feeling for a woman to Steve-the husband of the girl that Jon is in love with. Bottom: You'd have to take a number to get near the mirror in the actors' dressing room.



The Drama Club-clockwise on outside: A. Kelliher, P. MacAlpine, K. Bacchile, J. Slaslov, S. Davignon, A. Owens, N. Breault, B. O'Neil, I. Zamachaj, L. Miller, J. Kanopka, R. Keough, S. O'Brian, S. Major, J. Duquette, P. Longworth. Our apologies to anyone we may have missed.





Above: Roshanak Pelaseyed seems to enjoy living in America.



Above: Sang Hoang cannot help but smile at being a student at Classical.



Above: Ina Gerzon shows Lisa Shea the location of her native city.

Students From Afar

Have you ever felt that you didn't quite know what to expect from a new experience? Well, then, you might be able to imagine what all of our foreign students here at Classical have felt. Not only did they have to adjust to the new schedule and system, but they also had to make an adjustment to a whole new way of life. These students have come from various countries ready and willing to embark on a new learning experience.

In their homelands, school was quite different than here in America. The Oriental schools are larger, and have more students enrolled than Classical. In both Italy and Portugal, students usually attend school for twelve years, although only eight years are required. Russian students, however, must complete ten years of school, entering at age six or seven, and finishing by sixteen. Russian and Iranian students stay in one classroom throughout their years of schooling, and the teachers come to each class.

If they wish to further their education, foreign students must take exams to enter college. Acceptance into a college is very difficult because there is a great deal of competition. One outstanding difference from our school system is the separation of students into different classes. Russian students remain in the same classroom for ten years, therefore they spend their childhood together. As a result of the Russian school system, comradery and close friendships grow among the students.

Due to cultural and social differences, some foreign students have difficulties in relating to people here in America. One girl feels that foreigners are not readily accepted into our society. Many of the foreign students believe the freedom in America creates independent people who don't feel the need for friendships as close as the ones foreign students are accustomed to. Also, some students feel their attempts at making friends have been hampered by the language barrier.

The contrasting languages have created a more demanding curriculum for the Oriental students. However, the majority of the other foreign students have found Classical's schoolwork easier. A few of the students have stated that at home they had learned in their first four years at school, almost as much as we students in America learn in our first eight years at school. Foreign schools are very strict, more competitive, and require more courses. Yet one Russian student, Leo Radzihovski, feels that Classical's curriculum provides a demanding variety of courses compared to the standard subjects he studied in Russia. The freedom to choose their own courses is an important aspect to all the foreign students.

Our democratic, liberal society offers these students a fresh, new attitude toward life. Sang Hoang, from Vietnam, explains "life is better here because there is peace and freedom, there is no fighting." Also, many of the foreign students have recently experienced a change in their attitude toward success. Irene Bograd, from Russia, says she has taken a more serious attitude here. Instead of becoming a teacher as she would have at home, she plans to become a dentist. In Portugal, Sylvia Alfonso admits her thoughts were modest. With the endless amount of advantages we possess in America, her ideas have now broadened.

All of the foreign students believe that they can achieve their goals in our society, which allows them to become the person that they wish to be.



Above: Pietro D'Angelo likes American soil.



Above: Yearbook staffer, Lisa Shea, interviews Sylvia Alfonso.

Trivia Whizzes

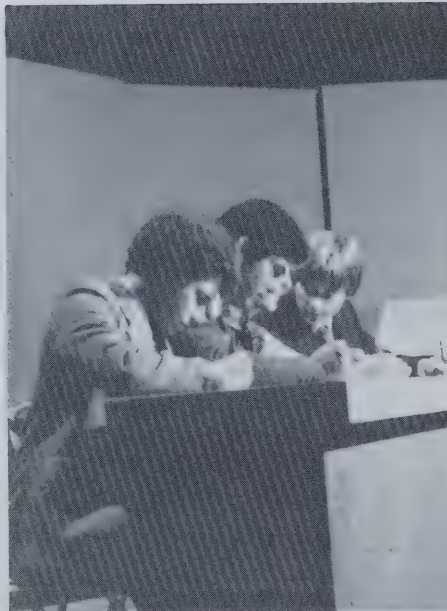


Left: The members of the "As Schools Match Wits" team; standing: Karen Levister, sitting: Tony Vivenzio, Rob Jaramillo, Cindy Orne, and Tom Nowak. Below: Last minute advice is appreciated by one of the officials.



On Saturday night, October 3, many Classical students sat in front of their television sets at 7:30 to watch "As Schools Match Wits." On that night Classical was appearing with Conard High School from West Hartford. Although Conard walked away with the victory, Classical walked away with the knowledge that they tried their best and had a good time doing so.

This year's team consisted of three seniors; Cindy Orne, Rob Jaramillo and Tom Nowak, along with one junior, Tony Vivenzio. Karen Levister, also a junior, occupied the position of an alternate. These trivia whizzes met after school one day a week with their coach, Mr. LeClair.



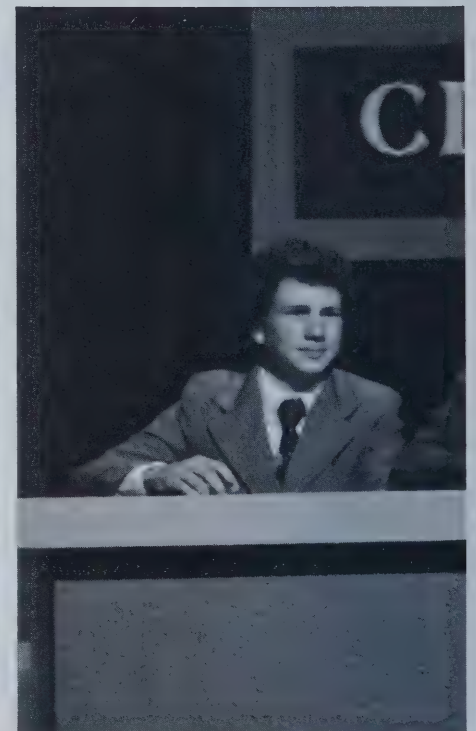
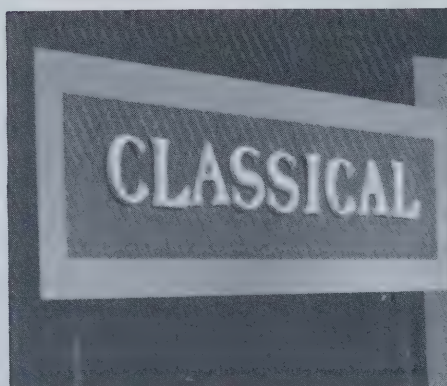
Because of the early date that was set for their match, they started meeting as early as the spring of '82.

The group of brilliant students that were chosen to partake in this mind exercising event were first chosen because of their high grades, and then were put in a practice match. From the practice match, Mr. Leclair chose the students he felt would do best.

Despite the defeat, Classical was proud of the hard work that these sagacious students put into preparing for their match. The match proved to be a source of educational entertainment for all who watched.



Above: One last conference before the game. Left: Cindy smiles proudly after a successful answer. Below: The only reminder of the school's visit to 22. Right: Tony ponders one of the questions.



Drop By Drop, Pint By Pint



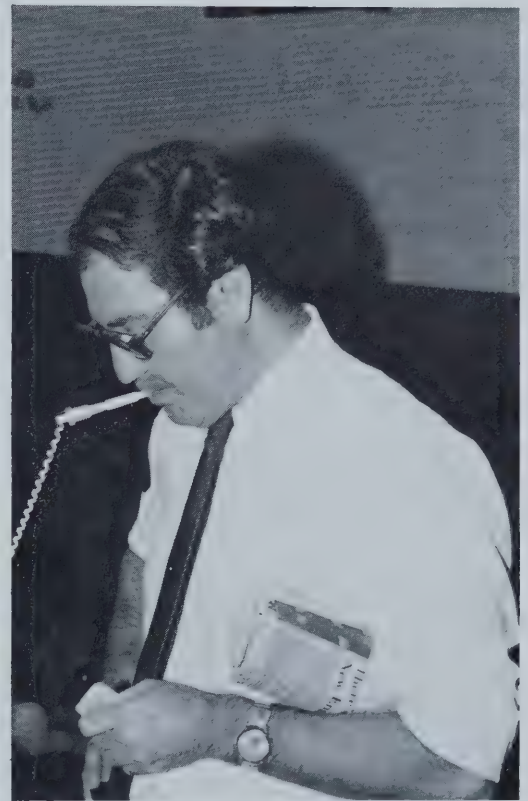
Left: Anonymous arms, hold down another frantic victim.

Right: Gina Vumbacca patiently waits for her turn to be over.

Below: The results of a successful bloodbank.



Left: Mike Sarnacki and Shawn Glenn show off their heroic deeds. Right: Mr. Canter meditates right before the big moment. Below: Jeff Thomas tells the Photographer, "Leave me alone I'm trying to give blood."



One of the most important activities this year was the Red Cross Bloodbank. It was a semi-annual event which was held both in October and April. For the past few years, Classical has been recognized as the most generous high school in donating blood. Every student who was at least seventeen years of age and over 110 pounds was eligible to give one pint of blood. This year, as always, the results were overwhelming. Together Classical's teachers and students gave a total of approximately 150 pints. This total has surpassed all other previous records set by

Classical.

With the aid of Mr. Keough as adviser and Karen McGibney as student coordinator, the bloodbank drive was an extremely successful act of charity. All of the blood donated was used to help accident victims or surgical patients in need of a blood transplant. One pint of blood could help as many as three people. Classical and the Red Cross thank all students and teachers who donated their time and blood to such a worthy cause. We are looking forward to many more years of service.

Leaders Of The Parade

Dynamite drill routines, parades, and precision baton and flag twirling were what the Classical Majorettes were all about. While walking through Classical's hallways you may have seen or heard one of these energetic females calling out piercing drill commands or dazzling their audiences with fascinating flag and baton twirling. Basically, the Majorettes and Colorguard were a group of distinguished young ladies, organized by Mr. Christie, and endowed with the art of drilling and twirling. The three students that were on the Classical Majorettes were: Carolyn Almeida, Captain; Jane Ruble, co-captain;

and Chris Rameliotis.

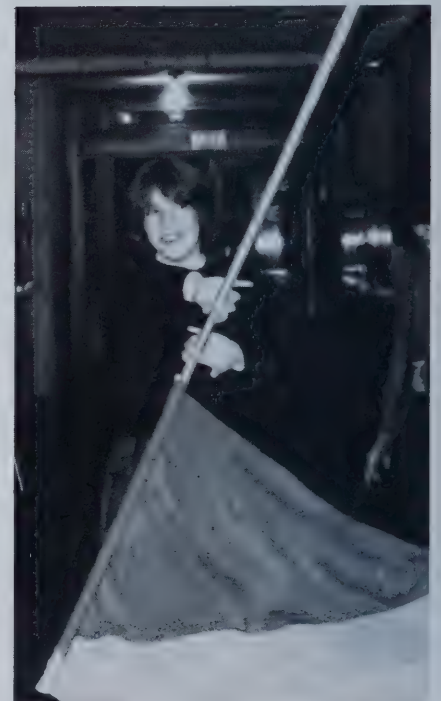
Extra special events the Majorettes participated in were the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Boston and in Holyoke. They attended the Eastern States Exposition, the Columbus Day Parade in Springfield, and various school events. The Colorguard team consisted of: Dawn Moriarty, Michelle Artioli, Ellen Moriarty, and Martha Johnston. Along with the Majorettes, the Colorguard also attended many parades and special events. Basically, if there was one word to be said about the Majorettes and Colorguard, the word would be *professionalism!*



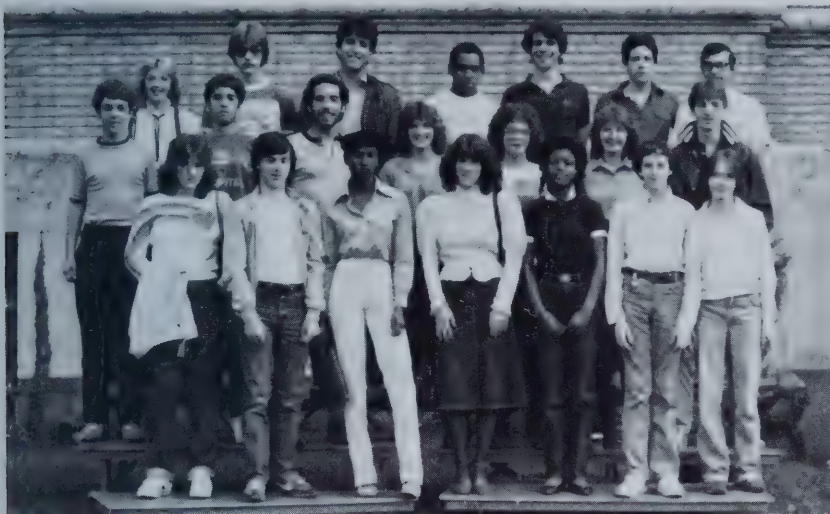
Above: Jane Ruble struts her stuff during practice. Left: Classical's dazzling Colorguard; Ellen Moriarty, Martha Johnson, and Michelle Artioli. Right: The Majorettes; Jane Ruble, Carolyn Almeida, and Chris Rameliotis.



Left: Michelle concentrates on getting her routine right. Above: Carolyn is caught in action during an intricate twirl. Right: Martha tries to flag down one of her friends.



Movie Matters



Left: Row 1: Jane Ruble, Adam McComb, Vivian Jackson, Christine Rickson, Tanya Gavin, Steven Bacon, Janet Yelle. Row 2: Dave Hall, Adriano Baptista, Matt Rickson, Michelle Bolduc, Mary Frederick, Anita Terzi, Mark Zielinski. Row 3: Tina Gurski, Doug Jackson, Van Fantakis, Paul Jones, Tim Lucia, Ed Hiney, Mr. Peck. Below: The better half of the A.V.A. members.

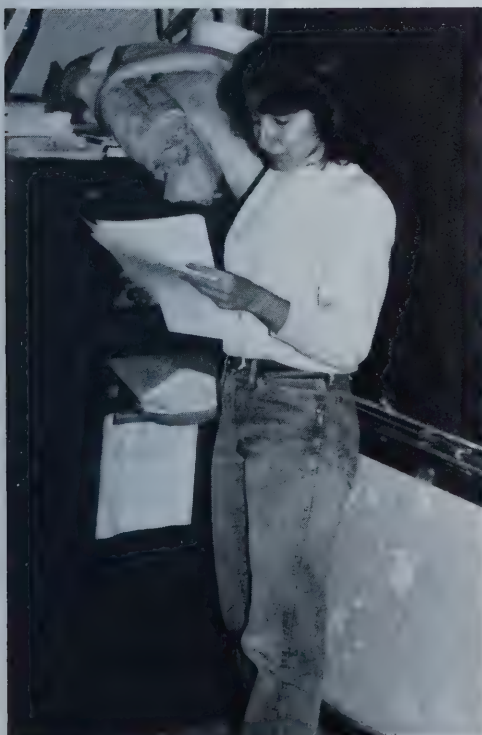


Often times students walked into a classroom and smiles appeared on their faces. These smiles were brought about by a group of twenty-five students that formed the remarkable Audio Visual Aides, otherwise known as A.V.A. The members, with much enthusiasm and drive, produced these smiles by delivering films and projectors to the class for which someone was sure not to have completed the homework.

In order to deliver these smile producing films and projectors these dedicated students of A.V.A. had to come to school early. They also went around to all the



Above: Ed Hiney tries to figure out how to put the equipment back together again. Left: Anita checks the A.V.A. request forms to determine how bad her day is going to be.



teachers to collect their requests for films, projectors, tapes, records, etc.

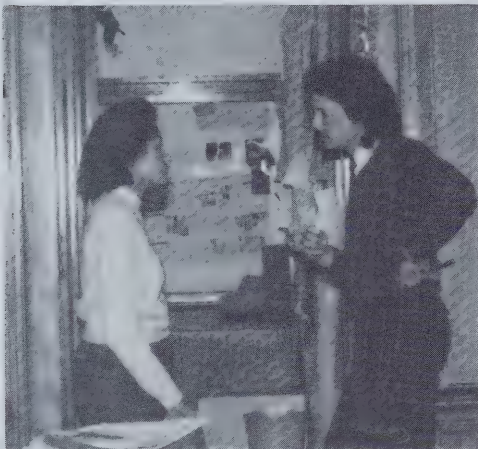
Mr. Allan Peck, the adviser to these hard working students, kept this operation running smoothly. Mr. Peck and the members of A.V.A. ran this much needed operation from its home base, room 205.

The members of A.V.A. were between tenth and twelfth grade and had to have been at Classical for one year. The members all worked hard this past year and did a great job. They deserve a great many thanks. So here's to you members of A.V.A.!



Above: Tim Lucia rushes in to start on his favorite pastime-working on the audio-visuals. Left: How many A.V.A. members does it take to set up one movie projector?

Not Just Colors



Above left: The Activities Staff: Dion Woods, Karen Scott, Monique Rowtham, Mary O'Connor, and Doug Quirk. Above right: The Senior Staff: Jennifer Sheehan, Dina Nirenstein, Kim Owens, and Stephanie Roberson. Left: The Blue and White Adviser, Mr. Dinnie gives Carolyn Almeida a few tips about the yearbook. Right: Jean Kim looks a bit confused about her work. Below: The ravishing Editor-in-Chief Lynn Misulis.



Blue and White not only stands for Classical's flamboyant school colors, it was also the name of the school's distinguished yearly publication, the Yearbook.

Hopefully you don't have the mistaken idea that this yearbook just ... appeared. The fact of the matter was that a staff of thirty three students, both juniors and seniors, worked diligently for approximately seven months to complete the publication. Each person on the staff had responsibilities to uphold and deadlines which had to be promptly met. It was only through the collective efforts of the entire staff that a book of such excellent quality was produced.

The completion of a single page involved much hard work and creativity. This dedication included writing and typing stories, making an outline of the page, fitting the pictures into the outline and writing captions for the pictures. Well, maybe that sounds easy but any yearbook staffer would tell you it is not.

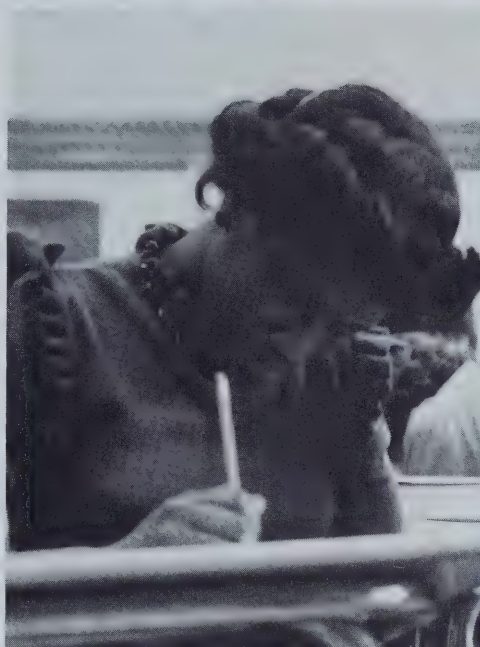
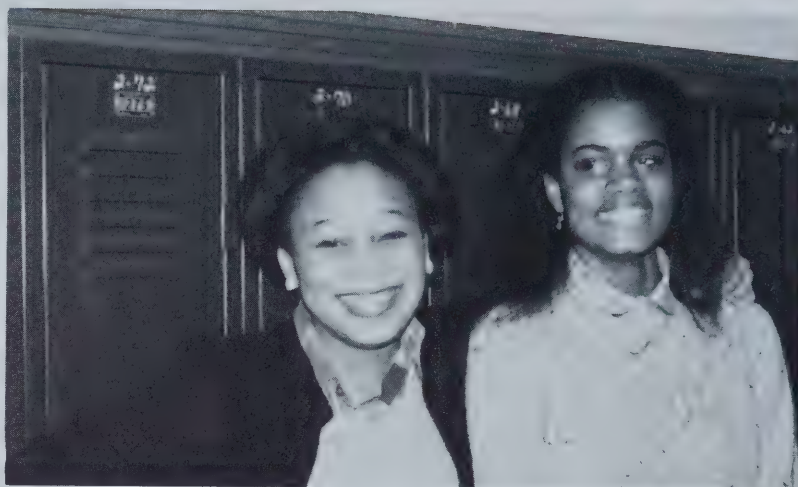
The staff of thirty three students was divided into nine sections, and each section had a very capable and trained editor. The sections and the editors of the 1983 yearbook were: Activities, Doug



Quirk; Seniors, Jennifer Sheehan; Underclassmen, Sandy Robbins; Features, Cathy Clayton; Index, Andrea Barnett; Sports, Kris Pellegrino; Student Life, Mary Scarfe; and Academics, Liz Friedman.

The Editor-in-chief was the proficient Lynn Misulis. Lynn's dedication and leadership skills earned her this important position and she handled this job with an unequalled amount of class and capability. Mr. Dinnie was the adviser of the *Blue and White* Staff. His job was also one which required dedication and an unbelievable amount of patience. Together Mr. Dinnie and Lynn proofread every page to insure that it was as close to perfection as possible. To become a member of the *Blue and White* staff was truly an honor and to become part of this special home-room you must try out at the end of your sophomore year. If you were lucky enough to be selected you would be a part of this special group for both your junior and senior year.

So now you know that *Blue and White* were not just the school's colors but was also the name of Classical's notorious and simply *awesome* yearbook staff.



Above left: Just hanging around is the Sports Section: Kristine Pellegrino, Neil Mack and John O'Brien. Above right: The Index duet: Andrea Barnett and Rhonda Norman. Far left: Jim McAleer gets a little shut eye during the yearbook period. Left: Sharon Green at work ... for once. Below: Elizabeth Wright takes a few moments to pose for the camera.



Above: Kelley Talbot laughs with relief as another yearbook period is over. Right: The Faculty and Curriculum Staff: Barry Freedman, Elizabeth Friedman and Judy Jackowitz. Far right: The Features Staff: Mary-Beth Hughes, Lisa Shea, Errol Stephenson and Cathy Clayton.

Flowing Pens

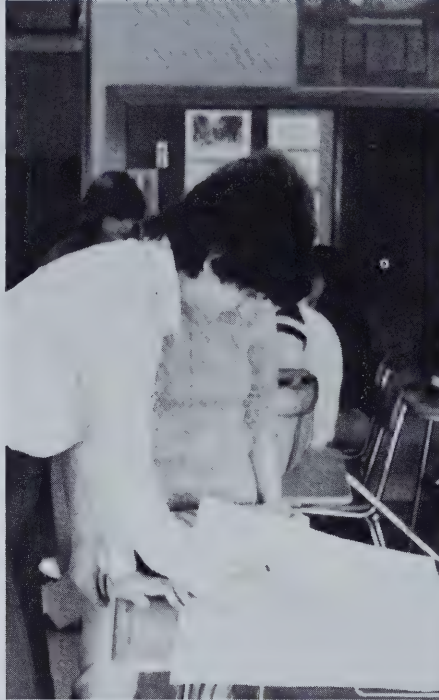
In far off room 232, a group of talented, enthusiastic, creative writing students met over the past year to put together the literary magazine, *Scribe*. These creative writers consisted of thirteen, twelfth grade students, all of whom had the same interest — creative writing. They met as an English class fourth period every day. Many of the members of *Scribe* found it to be a most enjoyable experience.

Not only did the students enjoy being a part of *Scribe*, but Mrs. Thomas, the helpful adviser, also enjoyed being a part of *Scribe*. Mrs. Thomas said she, "especially enjoyed listening to and reading the cre-

ative works of many students."

In order for the members of *Scribe* to publish this enjoyable magazine for the students of Classical, they had to raise money. They raised this money by having many successful fund raising events such as a carnation sale, a popcorn sale, and a candy sale.

The members of *Scribe* did another great job this year of choosing the best works contributed by many students in and out of *Scribe*. Thanks to the hard work of these talented writers, the students of Classical have another unique edition of *Scribe* to add to their collection.



Above: Mrs. Thomas, the *Scribe* adviser, works on this year's magazine. Left: Sue and May collaborate on a *Scribe* page. Right: Michelle is confused about her job in *Scribe*.



Left: Andrea, Sue, and Allen look on intently to try to understand their assignment. Above: May likes to add a bit of humor to the *Scribe* English class.

Guard Duty



Left: Row 1- Greg McKnight, Paul Edwards, Cheryl Jones, Susan Loyack, Elizabeth Stilwell, Celina Brooks Row 2- Mr. Annino, Ginger Kuschka, Wilfredo Rivera, Linda Wawrzonek, John Doe, Paula McCabe, Carol Brown Row 3- Patricia Lee, Dina James, Elaine Papamarkakis, Karen Orr, Michelle Smith, Ann Teekasingh, John O'Connell. Right: Row 1- Patricia Cupella, Maria Ferreira, Helen Howe, Carol Peloquin, Karen Siano Row 2- Mike Stepanian, Terry Shover, Natalie Henry, George Kondylis, Lori Ferris, Terry Jackson, Andrea Marchie. Below: Michelle Smith grins as she catches a student in the corridor.



Have you ever wondered who the people are who sign your passes before you leave the bathroom? Or maybe the ones who prohibit your entrance into the overhead balcony while an assembly is in progress? Well, they are the proud members of Classical's Student Patrol.

Student Patrol consists of students who have outstanding attendance records and have received excellent character references from at least three teachers.

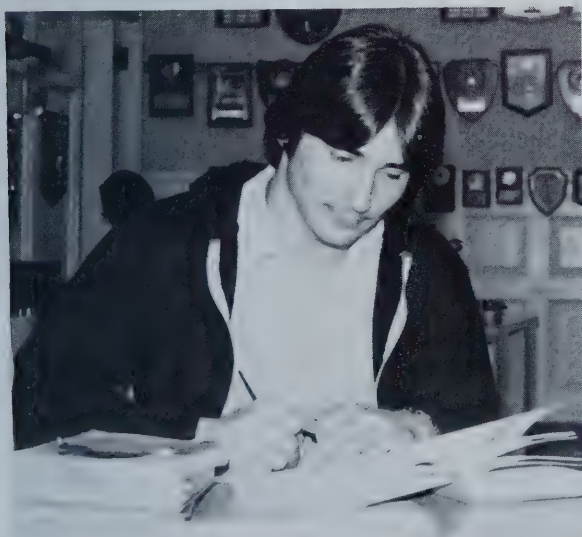
Well maybe now you're wondering what made these students join the patrol. Natalie Henry, Brian Toomey, and Demetria Greer summed up their reasons by saying, "We joined because we wanted to be an active part of the school." Others became part of the patrol to gain the experience of working in the school office.



The Student Patrol is divided into two separate homerooms. The supervisors of these homerooms are Ms. Danton and Mr. Annino. Ms. Danton's homeroom's motto is "Whatever we do we do graciously and thoroughly" and this of course is evident in their work.

The duties of the Student Patrol did not simply consist of signing passes, they expanded to ushering at concerts and at graduation, as well as working as office aides. This group also expanded beyond school and into the lives of others within the community. Collecting funds for Toy for Joy was a commitment that they upheld each year.

Classical should be proud of the Student Patrol who willingly offered their help whenever or wherever requested, making positive contributions to the schools' atmosphere.



Left: Mike works on his homework during a break in his office duties. Above: "One more interruption and I'll kill", says Natalie Henry. Right: Steve doesn't always take his job this lightly.

Making Headlines



Above: The 1982-83 Recorder Staff. Front Row: Julia Crosby, Maria Baez. Second Row: Heather Phillips, Mike Rososky, Amy Langille, Tom Nowak, Cindy Orne, Mary O'Neil, Pamela Carr. Third Row: Renee Thibault, Elena Iannaccone, David O'Neil, Gayle Rawson, John Grondalski, Tanya Dawson, Jeff Thomas. Fourth Row: Mike Martin, Jeff Lucia, Robert Jaramillo, Walt Hojnowski. Our apologies to those not pictured. Left: Jeff Thomas applies the Heimlich maneuver to Amy Langille. Right: Mary O'Neil types another prize-winning story.



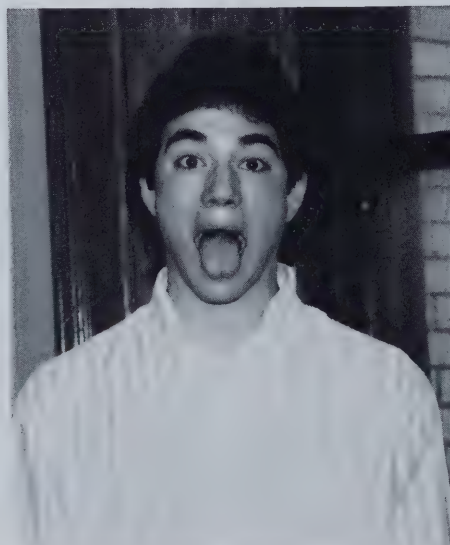
One of the most sought after special homerooms (after Blue and White of course) was rm. 311A, the *Recorder*.

There were thirty Juniors and Seniors, chosen for their superior writing ability, on the staff which met seventh period each day. Each were assigned stories by his or her editor that had to be completed and checked by editor-in-chief Robert Jaramillo. Their deadline, which usually was approximately one month after the story was assigned, had to be met in order for the story to appear in the *Recorder*. After all stories and features were completed, the final copy was sent to the printer.

Students interested in becoming a member of the *Recorder* staff had to submit a sample of informative writing to Mr. Brady, the adviser, who checked for style and content. They also had to maintain at least a B average in their major subjects.



Above: Editorial conflict?
Below: Walt Hojnowski shows his true feelings for *Recorder*.

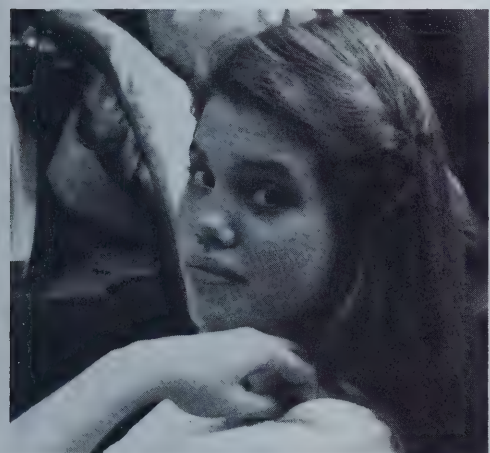


When asked about their feelings for *Recorder*, several students voiced their opinions. Editor-in-chief Robert Jaramillo said, "*Recorder* has been rewarding for me and the staff because it has provided a challenging outlet to develop our writing and shape our ideas in conversation." Ads and sports editor, Mike Rososky said, "*Recorder* has given me the opportunity to improve my writing, meet new people, and have a very positive attitude toward learning." According to junior John Grondalski, "Being on the *Recorder* has been a valuable aid in writing." And last but certainly not least, Maria Baez said, "Being on the *Recorder* staff has helped me to open my horizons."

The *Recorder* staff, after putting out four editions of the *Recorder*, had a very successful year and is looking forward to another, possibly even more successful one next year.



Left: Altogether now ... CHEESE! Below: Maria Baez goes through the Recorder to make sure her name is spelled correctly.



Above: "What is it now?" asks Gayle Rawson. Below: John Grondalski gives Heather Phillips a few pointers.



Above: Mike Rososky shows his better side. Below: "Hey, what is this?"



Above: Tight squeeze. Below: "I've got it!" exclaims Pam Carr.



Classical's Convenience Store



Above: Amy Hedeem, Vicki Henderson, and Ann Mari Frogameni take time out to pose for our cameraman. When asked how they liked their job, Vicki and Ann Marie both replied "It's great!"



Above: "How's this," says Jackie Rheume, who gives one of her stand-up to impress poses.



Above: Shown here is a small display of what the Classical School Store has to offer.

Down in the depths of Classical High School from 11:15 to 12:45, the basement was changed into a small convenience store. Students were seen there buying everything from prom tickets to sweat shirts with the Classical emblem across them. SAT prep tickets were even sold at the store.

The four seniors who worked at the store were: Jackie Rheume, Vicki Henderson, Anne Maria Frogameni and Renee Valliere. Mr. Wilkie, who was the adviser to the school store, was in charge of purchasing new merchandise and keeping an accurate count of all supplies. He said he

wished at least one boy would have helped run the store, and according to the girls who worked there, they wished the same thing.

The money that the school store made went to buy bigger and better items for the students at Classical, such as books, hats, and folders. So when a students needed a few things or more, they could always depend on their Classical School Store.

It was there everyday come rain or shine, and will probably be there for another lifetime.



Above: Vicki Henderson is seen selling an item to a student, while Ann Marie Frogameni smiles for our cameraman.



Above: Renee Valliere takes time out to show us one of her sweeter moods.

Company Drill

Classical's 1982-1983 Drill Team started out in September with twenty-three new members all of whom had to be taught the showy and difficult routines performed by the team. Under the experienced leadership of the captains, Patricia Lee and Cynthia Smith, the novice members strived for perfection and readied themselves for their first appearance of the year.

The Drill Team performed various types of drills which demanded the collective efforts of the entire group. The drills also required rhythm and total coordination. To develop a mastering of these skills the team practiced on both Mondays and Wednesdays. During these sessions all of the drill routines were practiced in full. The team worked industriously to prepare themselves for their half time shows at football and basketball games. The team also made some surprising appearances in area parades.



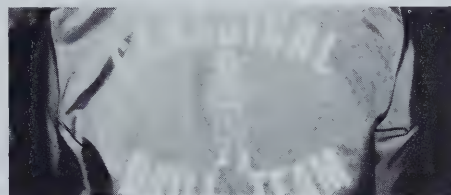
The Drill Team was an important factor in the school atmosphere. The team could be found donating their time to assist various other clubs and groups within the building, such as the Afro-American Society and Student Patrol. They assisted the Student Patrol with ushering duties at the Christmas concert in December. Because the Drill Team is a self supporting group they raised money through various fund raisers to buy their notorious jackets.

Behind every group such as the Drill Team there is always an important adviser. Ms. Kelly is in charge of the team, and her presence was germane to the success of the club.

So in case you didn't know, but happened to see a group of thirty young ladies dressed in light and dark blue uniforms marching to a steady beat and performing dazzling as well as eye catching stunts, they were the Classical Drill Team.



Above: Captain Patricia Lee looks carefully to catch any mistakes. Left: Captain Cynthia Smith stands at attention. Below: The back of a Classical Drill Team jacket. Right: Tangella Hamilton and Denise Watts exhibit expressions of total concentration.

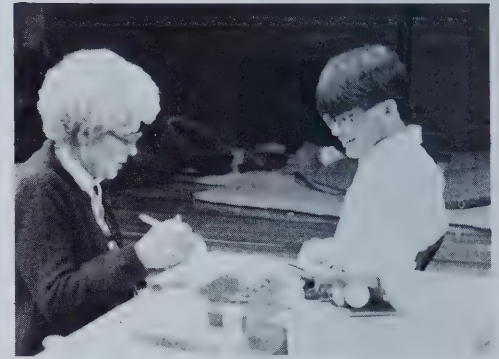


Lisa Styles and Yvette Russell are ready to start the routines.

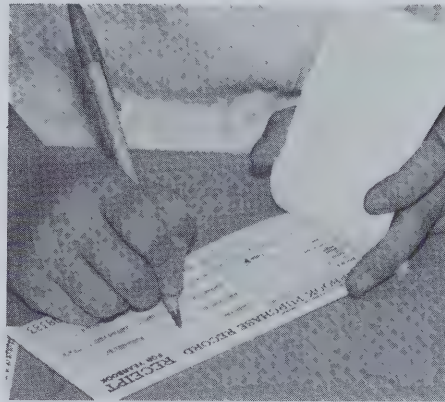


Shaundolyn Slaughter and Kim Hankins march onto the Civic Center floor very confidently.

Business Matters



Left: Row 1: Kim Foley, Mary O'Malley, Irene Lynch, Marie Coleman, Michael Smith. Row 2: Niphaphone Patammavong, Donna Hall, Lisa Pandoli, Bridget Wilson. Row 3: Kim Mathews, Kelly Baptiste, Cindy Grimaldi, Michele Orr. Row 4: Judith Brown, Bridget Morgan, Marcella Lee, Stephen Vantassel, Anthony DeMusis. Above: Blue and White Business member, Michael Smith, gives blood.

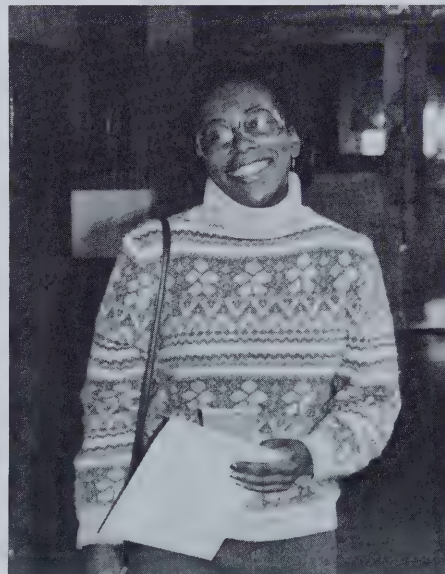


Left: Niphaphone Pathammavong enjoys being a part of Blue and White Business. Above: The dreaded form to fill out every time another yearbook is ordered. Right: Donna Hall organizes the receipts from the yearbooks that she has sold. Below: "I love selling yearbooks," says a smiling Bridget Wilson.



"Would anyone like to buy a yearbook?", was the question frequently asked by members of *Blue and White Business* during the homeroom periods in November. The diehard members of *Blue and White Business* visited many homerooms in November to take orders for the yearbook and during February went around again to collect the balance on them. Their job of selling yearbooks wasn't over then; they also delivered the yearbooks when they arrived in May.

The twenty-three energetic members of *Blue and White Business* not only sold yearbooks, but more importantly worked on reducing the price of it. If these ambitious students didn't go out and get patrons, professionals, and businesses to buy advertisements during the first few months of school, the price of the yearbook would increase considerably. These



enthusiastic members went out and got sponsors on their own time, after school.

While the members of *Blue and White Business* helped to both sell and lower the price of yearbooks, they also learned how to handle business-like matters with the guidance of their business-wise adviser, Ms. Freedman. Ms. Freedman kept track of the activities of the members by stationing them in homeroom 223.

Ms. Freedman thought of being an adviser to these hard working students not as a chore, but as an enjoyable experience. "I enjoyed working with these nice, hard-working students. They were responsible enough to make my part easier for me," said Ms. Freedman.

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the members of *Blue and White Business* the price of the yearbook was in a range affordable to everyone.

Check-Mate

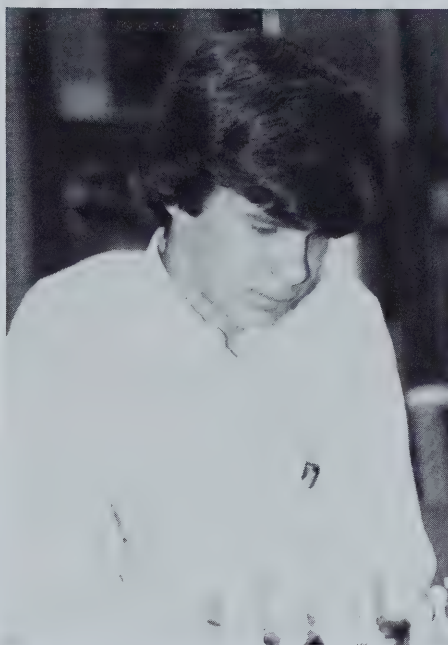
All right ladies and gentlemen, it's the story we've all been waiting for, the high-point of the yearbook — Classical's own understated, underestimated, (and mostly underweight) Chess Club!

The Chess Club met regularly every Thursday night after school. Though there were only five members in the starting line-up, many others were members of the club and went to the meets to cheer their fellow players on. The only requirements of the players were that they come to the meetings regularly and that they have an interest in chess.

Contrary to popular belief, chess requires both mental and physical stamina. Not many people can sit in one place for two hours and concentrate on an intense

game of chess. Once a week, for ten weeks in November, December, and January the five members of the starting line-up, led by president David Hall, participated in meets against various high schools in Western Mass., and as always, Classical was represented splendidly. They went on to the Western District finals and performed very well. Mr. Dinnie, the adviser of the club said, "Since this year's chess club was comprised of underclassmen, we can expect another successful year."

And so, no longer are the members of the Chess Club seen as outcasts of the physical education department, but as the symbols of pride and diligence in our school.



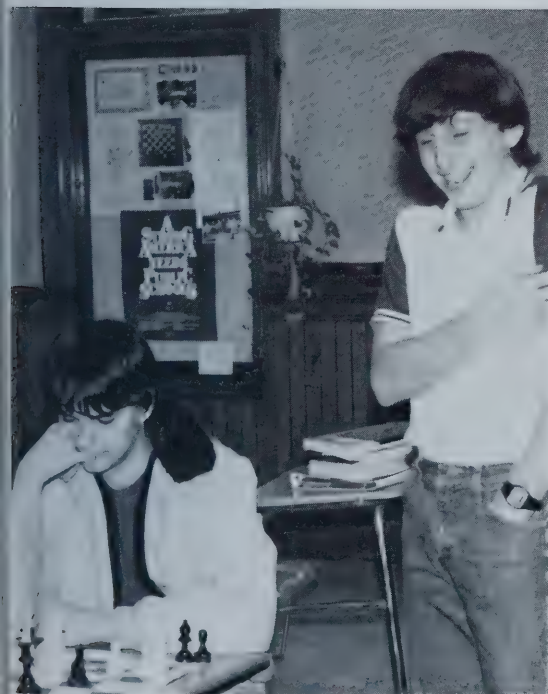
Above: Fred Picroski contemplates his next move. Below: Steven Corina looks on as his teammates show sheer concentration in a grueling double-header.



Above: David Hall prepares for victory. Below: It looks like Steven Corina knows how Frank Pulisciano can get out of his one.



Above: Rich Poirier moves and conquers. Below: The 1982-83 Chess Club Starting Line-up. Front row: Steve Bacon, David Hall, Steven Corina. Back row: Frank Pulisciano, Fred Picroski. Missing: Rich Poirier.



Classical Politics

It has been said that a properly functioning government keeps a country running and so is the case at Classical High School. Classical's Student Government was run by elected student officers and representatives. This year's Student Government officers were: President, Sirdeaner Walker; Vice-President, Jackie Rheame; and secretaries, Ellen Gurland, Kelly Baptiste, and Natalie Webb.

"From the three minute bell system to their annual carnation sale, this group did it all," said Mr. Keough, student government adviser. When asked how Student Government does it all, President, Sirdeaner Walker replied, "We basically break our group up into committees and handle it from there. The Scholarship, Bloodbank, and Lawn Committees were just a few of those committees.

The Bloodbank's major goal was collecting blood! Over 63 pints of blood was received in 1982. The annual St. Patrick's Day Carnation Sale was another major fund raising event where students raised up to \$1000 for a deserving individual or group. It was definitely a proud moment when Sirdeaner Walker presented a check of \$1000 to Donald Martin's mother last year. As a result of a car accident Donald was paralyzed.

Besides holding carnation sales and bloodbanks, the group also made the final decision on when a club or class could hold a fund raiser. "This was very important because it kept students from being bombarded everyday about buying something", said Mr. Keough. So when confused about student affairs, we know Student Government is the place to go!



Above: President Sirdeaner Walker portrays a teacher-like role as she speaks to Student Government. Left: Sam Bradley and Dion Woods are having a good time.



Above: Kelly Baptiste takes a few notes while at Student Government. Below: Paula Robie is in a daze.



Above: Jackie Rheame gives us a pleasant smile. Right: Tony Forzano enjoys himself while listening to president, Sirdeaner Walker.





Above: Sue Hachadourian gives us a close-up shot. Top right: Sam Bradley, Kelly Carlin, and Sonja Shaw listen during the meeting.



Above: Mr. Keough in a good mood. Left: Students at work.



Above: Row 1: Chris Lewis, Sam Bradley, Sirdeaner Walker, Greg McKnight. Row 2: Traci D'Agostino, Paula Williams, Sonja Shaw, Natalie Webb. Row 3: Christine Keough, Kelly Baptiste, Tony D'Agostino, Mr. Keough. Row 4: Sherry Figal and Dion Woods. Left: Paula Robie and Kelly Carlin relax at the meeting. Far left: Sam Bradley enjoys the scenery as Chris Lewis looks on.

NEW SCHOOL YES, YES

On December 7, 1982, Springfield's citizens voted for a twenty two and a half million dollar high school at Blunt Park. After fourteen years of controversy, this was a major victory for those in favor of the new high school. Combining the student populations of both Classical and Technical High Schools, the new school would have a capacity for 1,700 students.

There had been a great deal of controversy over the construction of a new school. Some Springfield citizens believed that the city simply didn't need another high school. Others didn't approve of the location site on the Fitzgerald Tract in Blunt Park. A group called SAVE, Springfield Active Voters for Education, were in favor of renovating both Classical and Tech. They felt renovation would be less costly than building an entire new school. Some people didn't want the two school's educational programs mixed feeling that students needed a separate, specialized school system.

There were also many people in Springfield, Classical's principal Neil Yesu among them, who were in favor of a new school. They felt that a new school was desperately needed. They defended their opinions by using Classical's decrepit building as an argument. Thousands of dollars had been poured into repairs to bring it up to safety code regulations. The roof and stairways needed repair work. Chipping paint

was constantly falling from the walls and ceilings.

Classical lies on less than an acre of land, so there was no hope of expansion. Neither Classical nor Tech had athletic fields, so athletes were often transported to other facilities.

The new school will provide a mixed educational program that will be a bonus to future students. A career center, specializing in basic skills, will be available to the students. The new school also has provisions such as elevators for the handicapped.

Perhaps the greatest aspect of a new high school, in addition to the obvious educational benefits, is the cost factor. The state will pay for 90% of all costs for the new school including any cost overruns. This money, had it not been used by Springfield, would have been spent on another school elsewhere in the state so there was no additional cost to taxpayers.

Blunt Park itself can be beneficially used by students studying sciences such as biology, zoology, and horticulture. It also would provide ample room for athletic fields, and recreation areas.

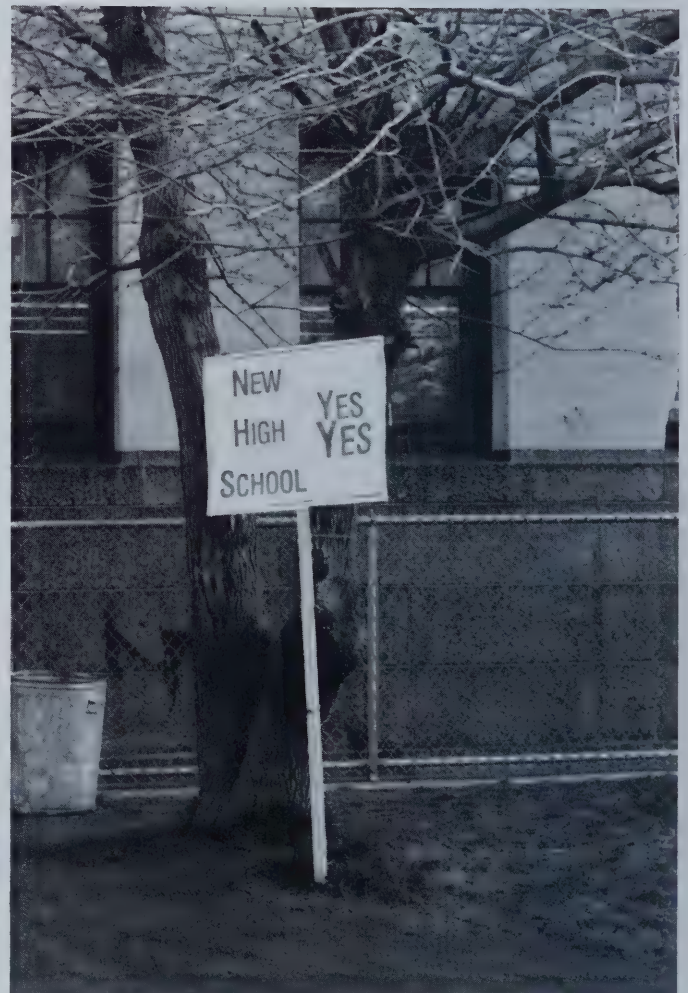
The new school, which is scheduled for opening in September of 1986, will be a safe, healthy environment for students to learn in.



Above: Springfield newspapers headline the victory of a new high school.



Above: Crumbling paint peels slowly from Classical's walls.



Above: Springfield residents vote at Classical on December 7, 1982.



Above: The location site of the new high school in Blunt Park.



Above: Tech's educational program and student enrollment will be combined with Classical's in the new school.



Above: Classical's exterior hides the deterioration inside.



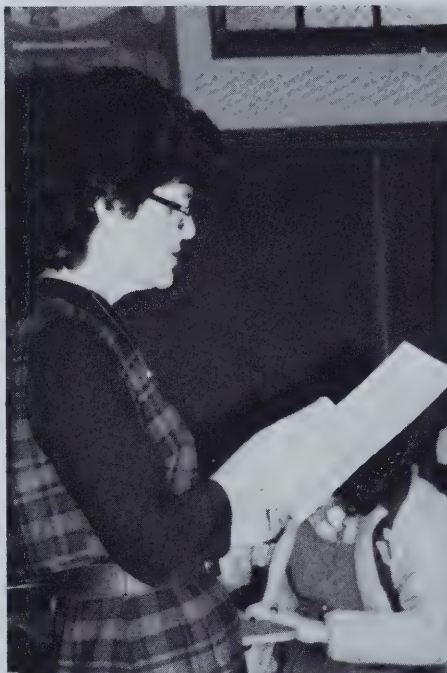
Above: Tom Hill shows his opinion on the new school issue.

The Selected Few



This year fifteen Classical scholars composed the National Honor Society. They were a select group of students who had achieved academic excellence. The society looked for students who possessed four basic characteristics: leadership, scholarship, academic superiority and school service. To become members, the students were evaluated by members of the school faculty and the final decisions were then made by the National Honor Society adviser, Mrs. Thomas.

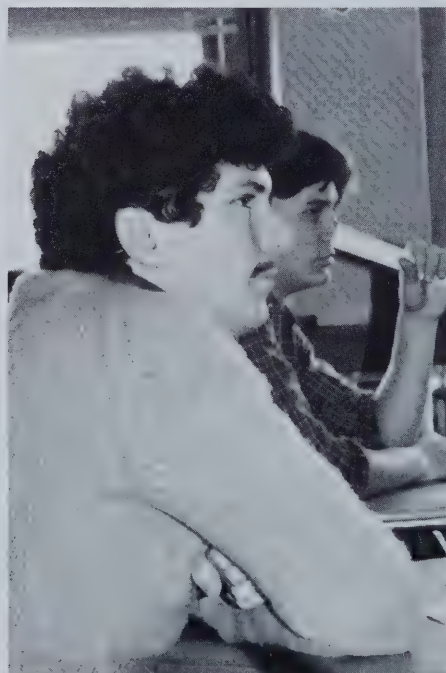
The National Honor Society was a special group that was concerned with helping the community and the school. One of the major activities of the N.H.S. was a carnation sale from which the money was donated to Easter Seals. The N.H.S. members volunteered their free period to tutor those students who required extra assistance in their academic courses.



Many of the activities of the National Honor Society were orientated to helping the school and various charities.

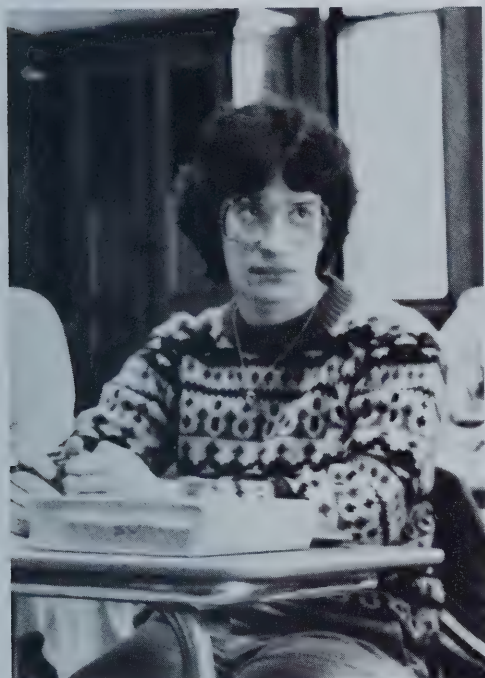
Being a part of the National Honor Society was in itself an honor for the members because it allowed the students to know that he or she was one of the best. Being best was not especially easy for these students, but they were willing to make sacrifices and put in a few extra hours of studying to achieve their well deserved good grades. As a privilege, the members of the National Honor Society were granted honor passes allowing them to sign out of their study halls. This enabled them to go to the cafeteria or various other parts of the school.

Special recognition is in order for all of those who were a part of Classical's very special group, The National Honor Society.

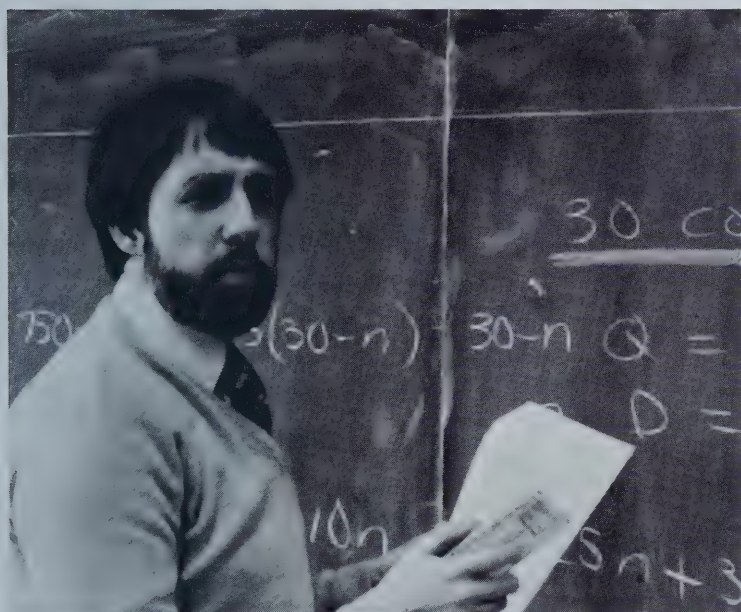


Top Left: Dina Nirenstein looks totally confused. Top Right: A few of the members of the 1983 N.H.S., Karen Stimson, Thomas Robinson, Kelly Scanlon, Dina Nirenstein, and Mary Turek. Center: N.H.S. adviser Mrs. Thomas. Far Left: Mary Turek takes a quick look at the camera. Left: Robert Jaramillo listens attentively to the meeting. Above: Elena Innaconne seems totally thrilled about what is being said.

Multiply, Divide, And Conquer



Left: Dina Nirenstein, a senior member of the Mathletes team, has participated in this activity for the past three years. Below: Chris Richardson watches the board as Mr. Carithers demonstrates the use of trigonometric identities. Right: Carol Brown concentrates on a new way to factor polynomials.

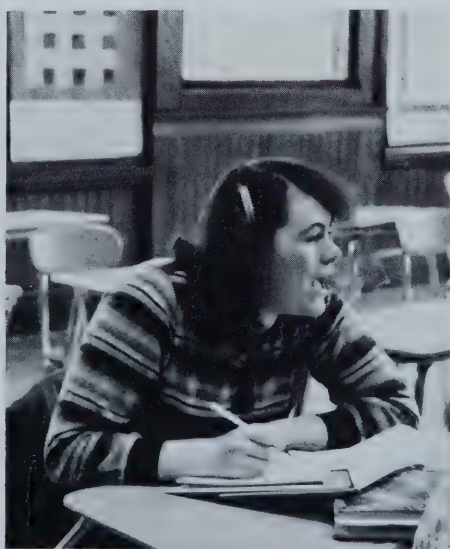


Left: Sometimes even math teachers like Mr. Carithers get confused. Below: Members of the 1982-1983 Mathletes team: Front row: Dina Nirenstein, Sungho Kim, Melissa Fox. Back row: Mr. Carithers, Chris Richardson, Carol Brown, Sandra Teague. Absent: Robert Jaramillo, Paula McCabe, Leo Radzihovsky, David Robinson.



One of the most intellectual activities offered in Classical this year was the very skillful team known as the Mathletes. The mathematically inclined students met every Tuesday after school in room 112 to practice and review some of the most challenging math problems known to our school.

Every other month, the Classical Mathletes team met with fifteen other schools from Western Massachusetts to compete for awards given to the team or individual with the most points. These points were earned by correctly answering each mathematical problem chosen from six different categories: Arithmetic and Number Theory, Algebra II, Geometry,



"Hey, did anyone get the answer of $2x-3$ for the last one?" says Sandra Teague to the class.

Trigonometry and Complex Numbers, and Analytical Geometry. Each Mathlete meet consisted of six team members being registered in three categories. Each member was asked to solve three problems from these categories in a limit of 10 minutes.

The 1982-83 Mathlete team did reasonably well this year. With the retirement of adviser Mrs. Bale, this year's team was led by Mr. Carithers, a very encouraging coach. Each team member made a very worthwhile contribution to the success of the team. Mr. Carithers, as well as the underclassmen team members, are looking forward to a very promising next year.

The Untold Story



Left: The 1982-83 Senate; Robert Jaramillo, Elizabeth Friedman, Mr. Brady (adviser), Jennifer Sheehan, Tom Nowak, Gayle Rawson, Tanya Dawson. Not pictured: Herschel Bloome and Walter Hojnowski. Below: "Let's face it, you're wrong," says Tom Nowak.



If you like to make your thoughts known on various subjects then the Senate may be for you. Many students at Classical did not realize that we had a Senate and many others didn't know what the Senate was. To enlighten these people Mr. Brady, the adviser, explained, "The Senate is an afterschool activity in which we study the practice of debating and also participate in legislative assembly, including Model Congress."

There were eight members in this year's Senate. Of these eight, two delegates and two representatives were chosen by Mr. Brady for the Model Congress to learn the process of getting a bill passed. At the Model Congress they took part in a debate after which they were



asked a myriad of questions on the subject they debated. These questions had to be answered immediately and without the aid of notes.

A student interested in becoming a member of the Senate had to have an interest in debating, be articulate in speaking, and maintain at least a B average. He or she also had to be willing to come to the meetings which were held every Tuesday after school in Room 311A. The purpose of this club was to give all students a chance to speak in front of others, thus strengthening their command of the English language.

And so, now that we all know what the Senate is, perhaps we can strive to follow their example of appreciating the English language and making good use of it.

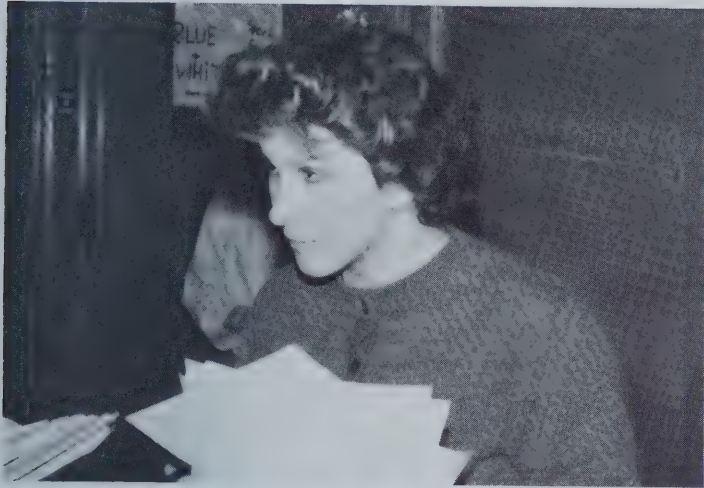
Left: "I give up!" says Gayle Rawson. Below: Jennifer Sheehan and Robert Jaramillo look over some speeches.



"What are you looking at?" says Liz Friedman.



Foreign Interests



Left: Lisa Shea flips through her notes. Below: The Foreign Language Club officers: Charles Lester, treasurer; Lucy Arrastia, vice-president; Lucy Canavan, secretary and Ana Azarares, president.



Left: The members of the Foreign Language Club: Lucy Canavan, Lucy Arrastia. Row 1: Sylvia Alfonso, Lisa Shea, Renee Giblin, Krista Shea, Diane Winslow, Ana Azarares, Paula McCabe. Row 2: Hassan Ali, Angela Miles, Terry Green, Damon Woods, Charlie Lester. Below: Sylvia Alfonso enjoys being a member of the Foreign Language Club.



"Bonjour," "¿Como estás?"; were greetings received and given during the "International Weekend," the gathering of several foreign exchange students studying in the general area of Springfield. The weekend was a great success due to the hard work and dedication of the members of the Foreign Language Club.

During this "International Weekend," foreign exchange students, who were in the U.S. studying, were invited for a great organized weekend put on by the Foreign Language Club. The Foreign students were housed by the members of the Foreign Language Club. They spent the weekend partaking in sundry activities which included a day at Classical and a pot-luck supper with a dance that followed.

The twenty-five ambitious members of the Foreign Language Club met every other Thursday after school in room 203 to plan and organize this event. They raised the money for this fun-filled weekend by



Terrence Green thinks about what it would be like to live in another country.

sponsoring various fundraising activities such as: a bake sale, a car wash and a successful candy sale.

The Foreign Language Club had another enjoyable year, thanks to the assistance of their new and energetic adviser, Mr. Gramarosa, who took over for Mrs. Mazzei. Also giving enthusiastic help were the officers of the club. This year's officers were: Ana Azarares, president; Lucy Arrastia, vice-president; Charles Lester, treasurer; and Lucy Canavan, secretary.

Being part of this extra-curricular activity proved enjoyable not only to the students involved but also to Mr. Gramarosa. "I liked helping the students learn about the cultures of different countries," remarked a pleased Mr. Gramarosa.

This year's Foreign Language Club put on an excellent weekend, along with all their other exciting activities, that should be remembered by all who were involved.

Dancing Under The Mistletoe

Christmas festivities came early to the students of Classical in the form of the annual Christmas dance. The dance was held a few days before Christmas to get everyone in the Christmas spirit. This fun-filled evening was held on December 23, at the Quality Inn, in Chicopee, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The annual dance was a traditional girl ask guy dance. The party provided a chance for the students of Classical to show off their formal clothes and their dancing expertise to everyone present.



Wendy Calderon likes the slower moving dances.

Everyone danced the night away to the mixture of rock and disco music provided by energetic D.J., Steve Marinetto. This fabulous evening was once again sponsored by Travis Auto School. Assisting Travis Auto School plan this special event was senior, Traci DeVeau. Due to their hard work the evening was enjoyed by all.

The two hundred Classical students in attendance not only celebrated the festivities of the holiday season but also the beginning of a well deserved vacation.



No dance is complete without whispering secrets

Above: Jeff Norris gets into the music.
Upper right: "Cheers," says Tim McCellan.
Right: Everyone dances the night away.





Above: Get down and boogie! Right: Eric Bushey likes having his picture taken more than dancing. Below: Lauren rejects a dance proposal as David looks on.



Above: John and Karen catch their breath after dancing. Below: Laurie, Paul, Ann and Rino think the dance is a great way to celebrate Christmas.



Carrie Bell and Tom Lasard dance up a storm.



Leaders Of The Crowd



Above: Sandra Bonita concentrates on her intricate routine for the upcoming game.



Below: Sharon Green, the co-captain, enjoys being in the spotlight.

Above: Myra Sanders thinks about what she will be doing after the football game is over.

A-C-T-I-O-N, action, action, we want action!!

Anyone who has attended any Classical sporting event will know that that was one of the many cheers heard at the games. And in case you didn't know the whereabouts of that familiar phrase, it was made by the Classical Cheerleaders, a squad which consisted of twelve girls; four sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors.

The cheerleaders could be found at soccer, football, and basketball games cheering the team on and leading the spectators in rowdy cheers.

Now don't get the misconception that all cheerleaders did was scream and stomp their feet. There was talent behind their raving. The tryouts consisted of splits, jumps, and two cheers along with strenuous stunts.

The squad was picked by Diane Green



who was in charge of the cheerleaders, and she also appointed co-captain, Sharon Green and captain, Lesley Turner. The responsibilities of the captain and co-captain consisted of informing the remainder of the squad of all scheduled events, any changes which may occur, and conducting the weekly practices.

Practice is a vital part of any team and just as vital for the cheerleading squad. During football and soccer season, practice was held once a week on Wednesday but increased to twice a week during basketball season due to the greater amount of games. The cheerleaders also added soccer to their list this year.

Cheerleading was an excellent way to promote school spirit, and the twelve young ladies who devoted their time to lead the school cheers should be acknowledged for their school spirit.



Left: Sandra Bonito, Kim Cardwell, and Li-sette Bethea perform the ever-difficult pyramid. Above: Diane Green, the cheerleaders adviser, shares a private joke with Tanya Gavin before practice.

Come In From The Cold



Above: Row 1- Jeff Miller, Joe Kraus, Herschel Bloom, Amy Burrage, Anne Johnston, Nancy Welch, Eva Miazga, Mary Kraus, Carmen Nieves, Sylvia Alfonso, Charlene Precanico, Jo-Ann Murray Row 2- John Mulvaney, Beth Brever, Mary Turek, Kevin Osgood, Steve Dunnigan, Ted Chumura, Fran Regan



Above: Nancy Welch knows that all her hard work for the coffee shop was really worthwhile. Below: Silvia Alfonso enjoys a strong cup of coffee.



Left: Herschel Bloom is one of the many friendly coffee shop workers. Above: Benson Lauderdale tries to con Amy Burrage into a free doughnut. Below: Miss Weissbrod is proud to work as adviser to the coffee shop.



Every bitter, cold winter morning, many late risers crawled out of bed, gathered their books, and headed for the bus stop. Without time for breakfast, these Classical students were anxious to get to school and frequent the Coffee Shop. From seven thirty to seven fifty, every sleepy breakfast skipper was greeted with the friendly smiles of the faithful coffee shop workers from senior home-room 126. Everyone could get enough hot drinks and doughnuts to satisfy their hunger until lunchtime, thanks to the Koffee Kup Bakery who supplied the goodies.

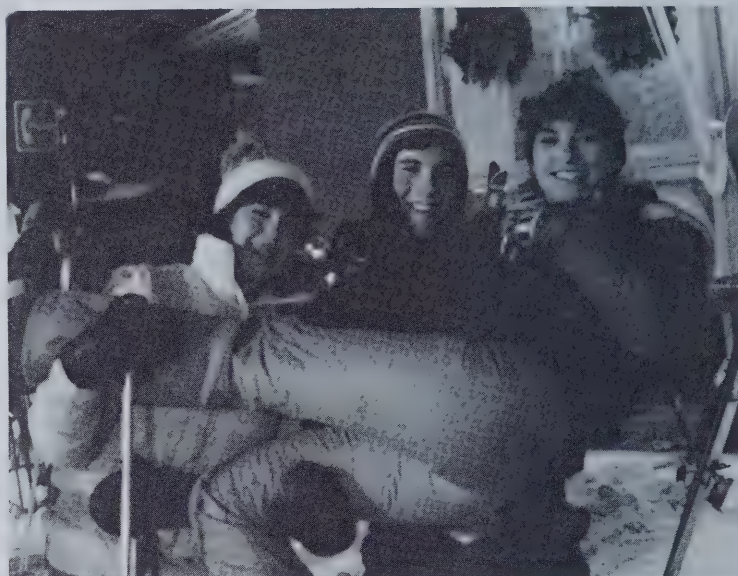
With an average of 600 dollars a year,



all of the money earned profitted the senior class. The coffee shop program turned four this year and was still as popular as ever. Carmen Nieves said she enjoyed working at the coffee shop because it was a fun way to raise money for her own class. Most of the workers agreed that they didn't mind coming to school early to set up the coffee shop since they only had to do it once a week.

All and all, the coffee shop was once again a brilliant success this year, thanks to Nancy Welch, chairperson; Miss Weissbrod, adviser; the hardworking coffee shop members, and all its patrons.

The Club That Almost Wasn't



Above Left: Kristen Contois and Chris Enderly face the slopes together. Above Right: Lori Scibelli and Paul Barden carry in the first casualty of the evening. Left: "Do I really have to do this?" Below: "Where'd everybody go?" Right: "What am I supposed to do with this?"



Enjoying a beautiful winter tableau as you scale a mountain on a chairlift or swishing down the slopes in total control of yourself, feeling a sense of freedom, were the dreams of this year's *Ski Club*.

Every Tuesday night after school, forty-eight snow-loving characters packed all their gear onto a bus and headed for the slopes at Mt. Tom under the direction of Mr. Pervonga. Unfortunately, skiing is a sport that relies heavily on Mother Nature (plainly speaking, if it's too warm it won't snow, and if there's no snow you can't ski) and we can all agree that last winter was slightly disappointing to those inclined to nordic sports. However, things began to pick up in the middle of January with the fall of about eight inches of snow and the *Ski Club* got a late but good start.

Contrary to popular belief, you did not have to be an expert skier to join the *Ski*



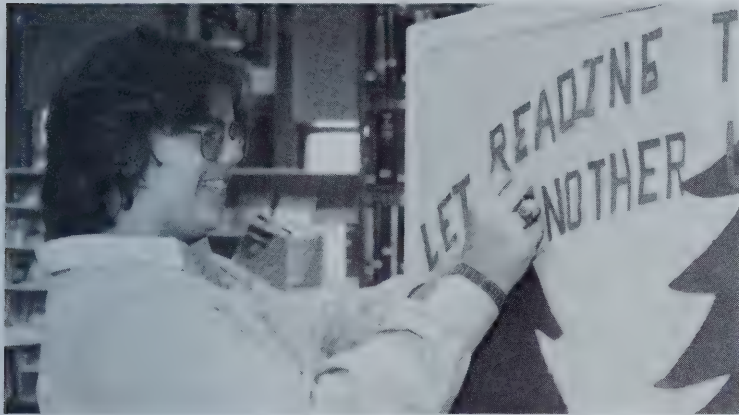
"I'm not afraid of anything."

Club. Beginners were welcome. Students paid fifty-eight dollars for five sessions on the slopes, including lessons for those who were apprehensive about going down one of those perilous mountain trails. If you didn't own the proper skiing equipment, you could rent it for a small fee. The only requirements for students interested in joining the *Ski Club* were that they have an interest in skiing, be bold and daring, and that they come to all of the meetings.

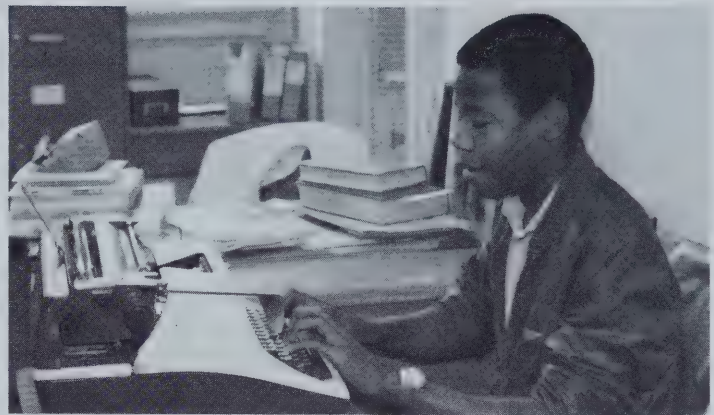
When asked about his feelings toward the *Ski Club*, Mr. Pervonga, the adviser, said, "They're becoming familiar with a sport that they'll enjoy for the rest of their lives, and skiing teaches you to like winter."

The 1982-83 *Ski Club* was living proof of the optimism of the students at Classical even under the worst circumstances.

Book-Beat



Michelle Morin puts the finishing touches on the bulletin board in the library.



Daryll Mitchell shows his expertise in typing - but wait a minute, shouldn't there be paper in the typewriter?

Whenever you needed to use the library whether for information for a term paper, or for a book to read for enjoyment, you were always greeted by the friendly face of a library aide.

Anyone who was willing to give up a study period in order to work in the library could be an aide. A library aide has to be "honest and reliable", have a good attendance record, and be able to maintain at least a "C" average. These qualities were evident in all of the twelve library aides this year.

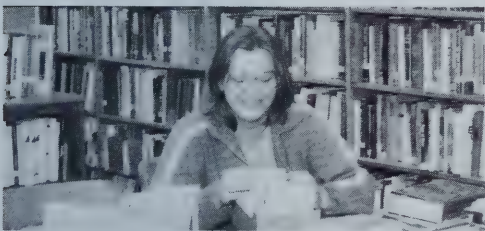
The job of a library aide was not as easy as it may have seemed. These people were constantly at work keeping



Now, let's see ...

books in order, typing catalog cards, filing, running errands, and seemingly hundreds of other jobs. Each year, there was an award given to the senior who had given the most to the library. According to Miss Brown, who is in charge of the library aides: "to be a library aide, you have to want to be." When asked about her reasons for becoming a library aide, Sabrina Wilson, a tenth grader, said, "It seemed interesting and I love to work with people."

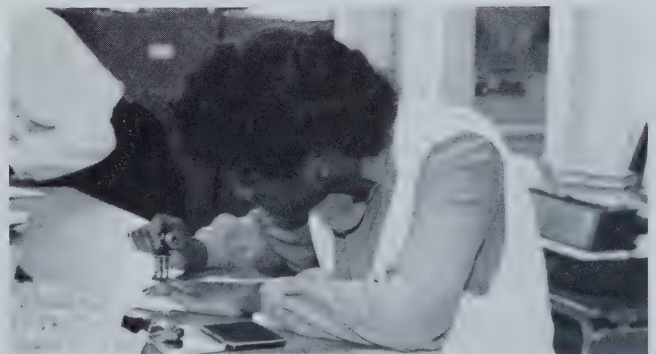
Perhaps it was this love of people that allows this extraordinary group of people to make the library at Classical one of the best run high school libraries in the city.



Far Left: Aha!

Left: Miss Brown, who keeps the library running smoothly.

Below: Now, remember to return this book by ...



The 1982-83 Library Aides: First Row: Daryll Mitchell, Norma Vazquez, Carolyn Matthews, Michelle Streeter Second Row: Sonia Dinnall, Paul Bradley, Robin Gray, Michelle Morin, Theresa Stanek. Not Pictured: Kevin Bouknight, Sandra Carliell, Sabrina Wilson, Beverly Daneek, Mark Jones

Evening At The Inn



Above left: Donna Sarno and Karen Peets take a spin together on the dance floor. Above right: "Hey babe, let's party," yells Karen Capone to Paul Calcasola. Left: Becky Franklin is very pleased and thrilled with the prom. Right: Catherine Bell and her date enjoy an intimate moment together. Below: Gary Rubin of the band "Puppets" steals the spotlight for a few minutes.



May 22, 1982 was the unforgettable evening that the class of 1983 hosted their memorable Junior Prom. The prom was held in downtown Springfield and over two hundred and sixty students attended this festive, once in a life time event.

The class of 1983 dined on a sumptuous buffet style dinner and once finished, the evening of dancing began. The mood for the evening was set by the music sources of D.J., "W. Bebop" and live entertainment was supplied by the band "Puppets". The music was a mixture of disco, and rock and roll which satisfied the tastes and desires of all.

The evening was an overwhelming success and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, including the members of the

faculty who were in attendance.

Due to the hard work and dedication that the Junior Class Officers, Elena Iannaccone, Jackie Rheame, Ann Marie Frogameni, Barbara Foggs, Sonja Shaw and Wilfredo Riviera put into this affair, the prom was well organized and productive. Also assisting in the planning of this special evening were advisers Mr. Barnes and Mr. Schmid.

The exciting moments of the evening were captured by Menardi Studios who took both candid and couple photographs throughout the evening.

Mr. Barnes expressed his satisfaction about the evening by saying: "If the senior prom is as successful, it will be a wonderful evening for the senior class."

Dance Fever



Above: Myra Sanders shows us a new routine for the Dance Club. Right: Kelly Thomas goes through dance rehearsal with ease as Margarito Rosario looks to make sure everything is all right.

Top left: The newly formed dance club gives us an acrobatic pose. Members are Carol Brown, Myra Sanders, Leslie Thomas, Shawna Edmonds, Kelly Gavin, and Margarita Rosario. Top right: Too much dancing can give you a headache. Lower right: Leslie Thomas is seen going through the motions.



Many great arts have been derived from dance, including Classical's newest extracurricular activity, the Dance Troupe. The club met after school every Monday and Friday and worked out from 2:30 to 3:30. Not only did they perform their warm up exercises but they also practiced the latest dances. Although the club didn't have a set uniform, Margarita Rosario stated that, "leotards and leg-warmers did the job just fine." Making up the group were a number of ambitious young women ranging from grades 9-12. The members of the club were Margarita Rosario, Polly MacAlpine, Myra Sanders,

Kelly Gavin, Leslie Thomas, Shauna Edmond, and Carol Brown. The chief motivators in the Dance Troupe and the ones that were responsible for the success of the group were Polly MacAlpine, Margarita Rosario, and Myra Sanders. The adviser to the group, Mr. Todd stated, "there are alot of talented students at Classical and the Dance Troupe is just one good example of that talent".

To be a part of this new group, a person didn't have to be a prima ballerina but just had to have an interest in dance and a desire and self-discipline to work hard.

Unity

A club's value to the school is often determined by its productivity. And the Afro-Am Society can be considered one of the most productive clubs at Classical.

The Afro-Am club was composed of twenty, hard working, dedicated members who contributed much time after school to planning and organizing the club's activities. The activities included assemblies, canned food drives, car washes, fund raisers, and collection of donations for Toys for Tots. During Black History Month, the annual bulletin board was prepared, a skit from the play "A Raisin in the Sun" was performed, and well-known speakers were presented.

The club did not function solely on the participation of the students; increased assistance from many of the teaching faculty helped it insure the club's success. This year's club underwent a sur-

prising change concerning supervision. Mr. Barnes, who had held the position of advisor for the club for eight years decided to give someone else a chance to run the club. He explained his feelings about the club as so: "It's very difficult to totally divorce yourself from something that means so much to you. I will continue to assist the club in its endeavors because I feel that Afro-Am has great potential and will become a great leader representing the Classical philosophy."

The very capable Ms. Hoffman replaced Mr. Barnes. She was skeptical at

first but once officers for 1982-1983 were elected, she relaxed.

Elected for a second term was President Karen Scott. A junior, Terrance Green was elected Vice President, Robin Ward was elected Secretary and Dana Dyer was elected as Chairperson of Black History Month. All of the officers did an excellent job to insure the club another successful year.

The club's biggest goals were to gain more members and involve them in new activities such as a tutorial service, the continuation of wrapping books to benefit a library in Southern Africa, and to hopefully become more involved in community affairs.

This year the Afro-Am seemed to have a new approach to dedicating their services but still the club maintained their reputation for being a productive and active part of the Classical High School.



Above: Benson Lauderdale addresses the Afro-Am Club during elections. Left: Demetria Greer and Paul Edwards tabulate the election ballots. Right: Bridget Morgan and Carol Browning anxiously await the beginning of the meeting.



Left: The 1982-1983 Afro-American Society Front: Demetria Greer, Karen Scott, Paul Edwards, Cynthia Smith, Dana Dyer, Dena Ward, Carol Browning, Tracy Butler, Bridget Morgan, Back: Terrance Green, Nichole Failey, Debra Nicholson, Jackie Jackson, Patricia Lee, Benson Lauderdale and Sonya Dinall.

Below: The 1982-1983 Afro-Am Officers Front: President; Karen Scott, Secretary; Dena Ward, Back: Vice President; Terrance Green, and Chairperson of Black History Month, Dana Dyer.



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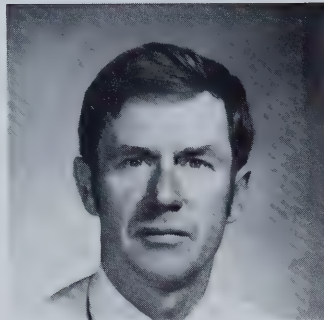
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Mixed Up

Confusion, the state of disorder, was felt during the school year by many teachers and students. The adjustment from six to seven periods a day as well as the three minutes allocated for passing took a great amount of discipline, but worked out for most students in the end. The confused state was apparent in various freshmen as they attempted to adapt to high school life, as well as in seniors who worried about their futures. The confused state at Classical was conquered by the confidence we held in the teachers and students alike.



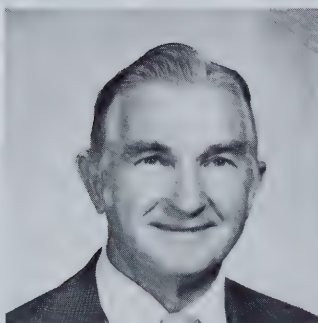
"Nothing confuses me," says Dr. Donald D'Amato.



Cathy Clayton is startled at the new bell schedule.



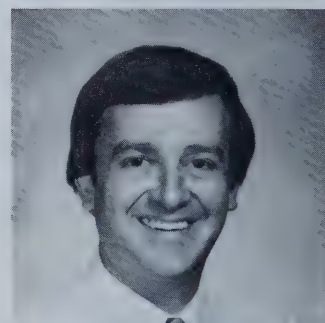
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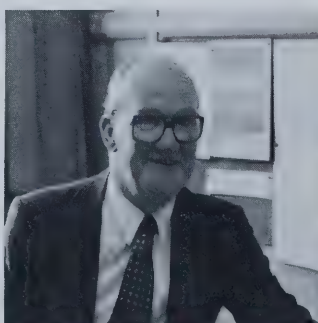
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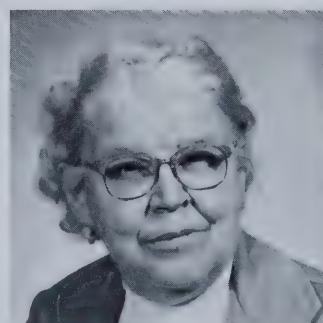
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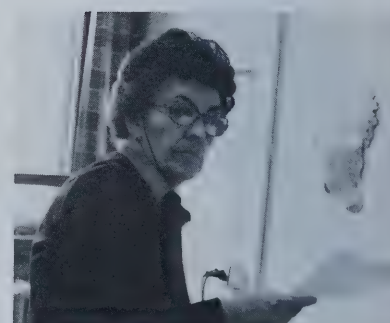
Mr. James Wilkie- Counselor



Mr. Bernard Lavalle- Adj. Counselor



Miss Isabelle Brown- Librarian



Mrs. Mossi fights the confused atmosphere.

After Hours

The 2:10 bell rang and the doors flew open. It was dismissal time, and school was finally over until 7:55 the following morning. We all knew what students were up to after a grueling day of work. Naturally, it was homework, but what about those intelligent, intriguing and demanding faculty members? What were they up to as they warily stepped out of the building and drove out of the back driveway? Well, we snooped around and came up with the cold, hard facts as to what our teachers did behind closed doors.

English teacher, Mr. Paul Rieker enjoyed a rousing game of rugby. Mr. Rieker also coached Classical's cross-country team, but competed in numerous rugby

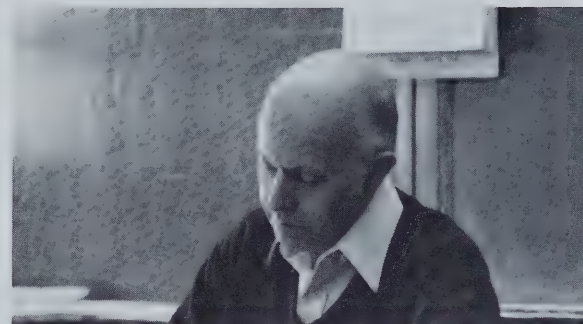
matches outside of school.

History teacher, Mr. William Conway was definitely a well-rounded individual. His interests varied from extensive traveling to culinary arts of which his specialty was Chinese cooking. Mr. Conway also enjoyed photography and woodcarving. He stated, "one gives way to others depending on priority and opportunity."

English teacher, Mr. Arthur Barnes was a genuine water-buff. He loved fishing and of course, a water baby's favorite sport, swimming. Incidentally, Mr. Barnes coached Classical's victorious boy's swim team.

These are just a sampling of a few of our faculty's outside preferences. Hopefully, through

these laconic descriptions of teacher hobbies, Classical students will understand that after faculty members work a full and difficult day, they return home only to relax and take time to enjoy their various hobbies.



Mr. Stevens quietly plans for a class.



Mr. Clark Aleem- Social Studies



Miss Rosetta Angelica- Typing



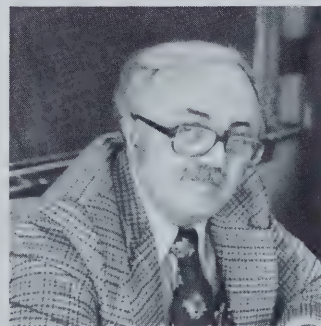
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Mrs. Julia Bale- Math



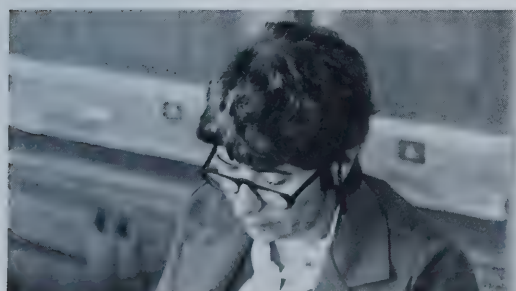
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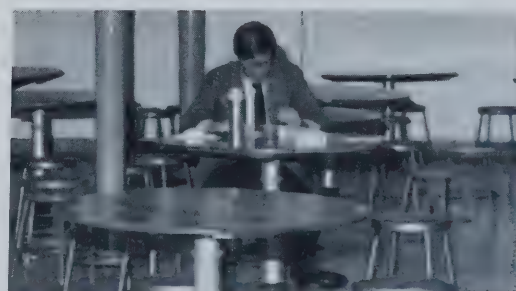
Mr. Harold Beaupre- Social Studies



I'm confused says Lynn Misulis!



Right: Mr. Douglas seeks solace in the emptiness of the cafeteria.
Left: Mrs. Szlachetka briefly reviews the text for a class discussion.

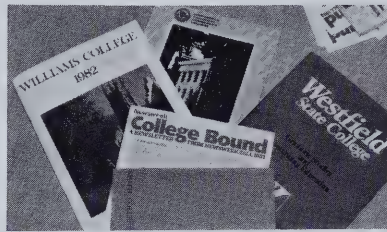


Transcripts: Key Into College

The counseling staff at Classical High School this year and years previous played an integral part in our accepted in colleges and universities. The task that they accomplished was one that took a great deal of time and effort, filling out transcripts. The transcripts range in complexity from "Ivy League" type schools being the most laborious to "State Type" schools being the easiest.

Transcripts are a complete history of a student's record during high school. The information sent to the schools of our choice included such items as grades, attendance, recommendations, and "blurps", which are brief descriptions of special courses, such as honors or advanced placement courses that a student

had taken. The counselors spent time in writing recommendations for students, if necessary, and they also checked to see that everything in the transcript was in order. Then copies were made and sent to schools that the student had requested. Due to the counselors time and effort, they made our high school records well presented for the colleges.



Left: Various college catalogs.
Above: Mrs. Moody takes time out in writing recommendations.



Mr. Henry Brady- English



Mrs. Kathleen Briotta- English



Ms. Sandra Camp- Art



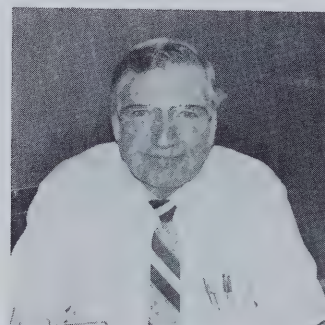
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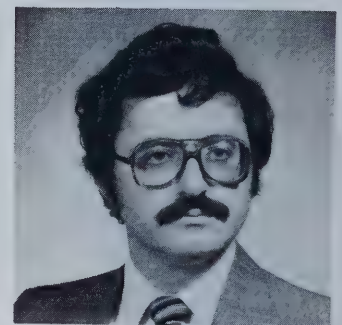
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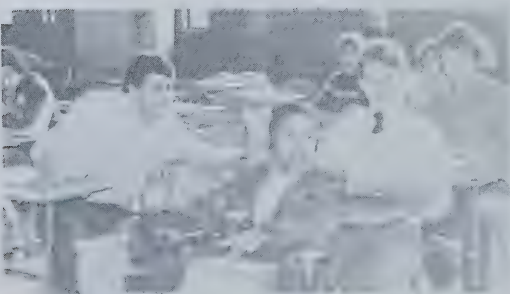
Mr. John Christie - Music



Mr. John Conway- Social Studies



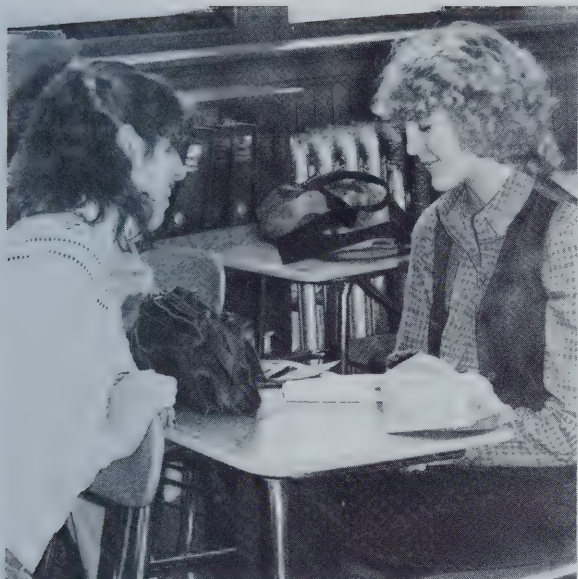
Dr. Donald D'Amato- U.S. History



Left: One must study very hard to get into college.
Right: Victor Pratt searching for colleges.



Invasion



Cindy Orne appears disgusted as Tanya Daeson tells a dirty joke.

Welcome to the future! Yes, it's the 1980's, and the newest, most interesting invention arrived at Classical. It was the computer.

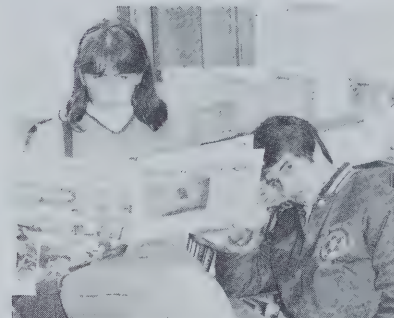
These eight new computers found their home in a tiny room on the second floor. This exciting class was instructed by Mr. Alan Peck.

In this world of high technology, students were not overwhelmed by the challenges they faced with the computer. In fact they thoroughly enjoyed this half semester course.

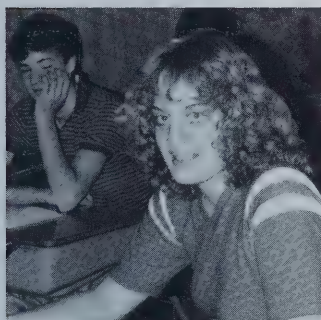
Asked how he felt students reacted to the course, Mr. Peck quickly answered, "some were afraid at first in making the machine behave." Mr. Peck also felt that, "adults are much more

afraid of the computer than kids. The younger they start the better off they are!"

Whether students realize it or not, the computer plays an important role in today's society and definitely tomorrow's.



As usual, Recorder staffers are busy at work.



I don't get this!



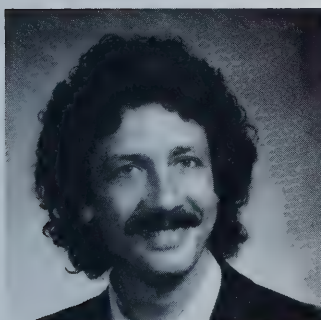
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Mrs. Audrey Desrochers-Physical Education



Mrs. Antoinett-DiMichelle



Mr. Craig Dinnie-English



Miss Virginia Donigian-Social Studies



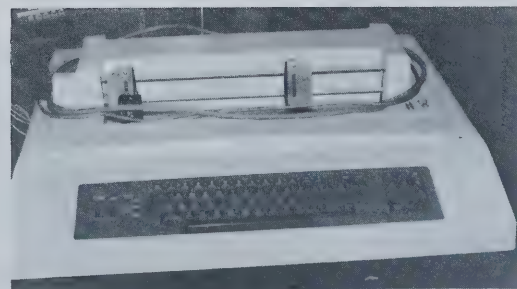
Mr. David Douglas-Foreign Language



Dr. Elliot Dyer-Art



Left: Mr. Peck assists a student in the computer cubicle.
Right: One of our futuristic friends!



Changing With The Times

Bright-eyed freshmen came into our age worn school building with hopes for their future and also with a feeling of the school's inadequacy to change with the times. The majority of freshmen felt that "nothing has changed, the students are different but the learning process is the same old thing!" A great number of things had changed at Classical that tended to go unnoticed. We were fortunate enough to have a few teachers, who either taught or went here twenty years ago, express their views of Classical.

While recalling the past, Miss Brown, our librarian, noticed the increased amount of visual aids and library books. She felt it was a shame that so few utilized the facilities in our midst. But, she

explained that "it all depends on the students' attitude toward learning whether they study or not." However she did feel that we have an excellent student body who, when they put their minds to it, could accomplish great things.

Mr. Macomber, an alumnus, felt that students now had a greater variety of courses but, unfortunately didn't continue with them. As a language teacher he was sorry to see fewer students going on in a fourth year of a language. His opinion of visual aides was, "resource materials used correctly are excellent tools for enrichment." Mr. Macomber concluded with his "delight at seeing the standards at Classical once again being strengthened."

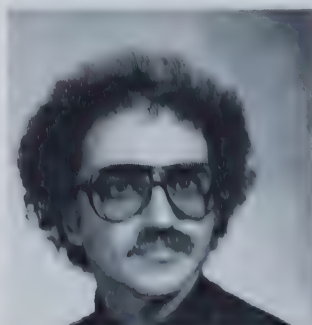
Mr. Stevens, a math teacher, described the greater variety of courses offered here now. Among them were computers, and review courses such as Math 4rt. He felt that students now have "a positive attitude toward learning." He further commented that he's, "happy to work at such a fine school as Classical."

Classical has definately changed with the times. It has computer terminals, visual aides and an extensive curriculum that has added to the aura of modernism.

Although some feel Classical's academic standards have decreased, students still received a fine education.



Mr. Robert Farr Science



Mr. David Finkelstein Social Studies



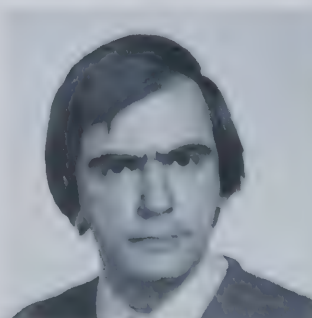
Mrs. Gail Florentino Science



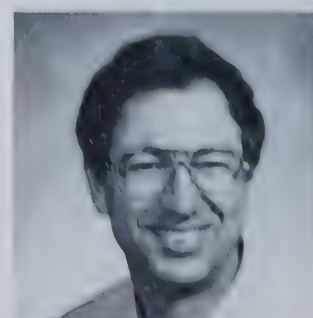
Miss Marilyn Freedman Math



Mr. Francis Gier English



Mr. Eugene Gramarossa Foreign Language



Mr. Richard Guzowski Science



Mrs. Florence Hallborg Math



Left: Kim Mathews proudly displays her computer readout

Right: Mrs. Perella types the way to Jeff Coughlin's future college goals.



Chaos!!!



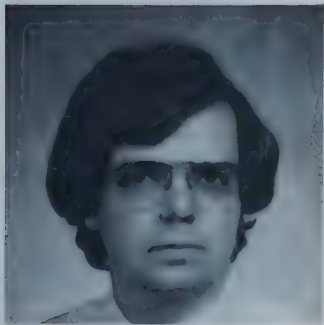
This year at Classical there were many changes. The most drastic change was the program schedule. Unlike the convenient, six period diagonal day, there was the intolerable seven day period instituted so that all public high schools could intermix.

The new seven day period provoked an uproar among the students at the beginning of the year. Students had many complaints such as not having enough time to socialize in between classes and the risk of tardiness while dashing to class.

Unlike the seven day period

which allowed three minutes, the former six day period allowed students five minutes between classes. Each class held four sessions each week with the six day period, but with the tedious seven day period, each class was held everyday of the week.

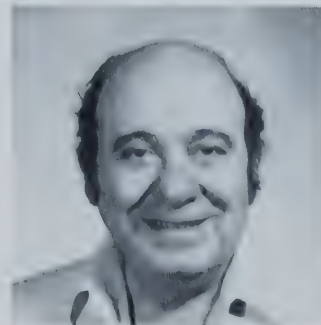
Angry students signed petitions, but were unsuccessful in their mission. They finally realized that they were fighting a losing battle. As time progressed, Classical students adapted themselves well, and finished off the year favorably.



Mr. Edward Hart- Math



Mrs. Carol Hoffman- Social Studies



Mr. Armen Jermakian- Math



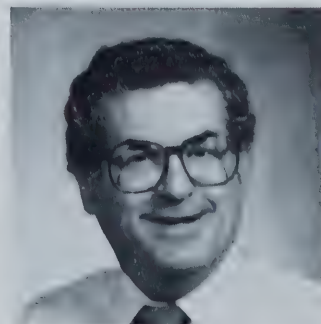
Miss Patricia Keenan- English



Mrs. Ruby Kelley- Phys-ed



Mr. Robert Kelleher- English



Mr. Robert Keough- Math



Mr. Michael Kokonowski- English



Left: Sirdeaner Walker poses between class.

Right: Judy Jackowitz primps while running to class.



Welcome Aboard!

I'm sure we all remember our first day at Classical. As we approached the entrance to the building, we gaped at the enormity of it. At first, we got lost through the labyrinth of hallways and tripped down the long winding stairways. Well freshmen, you weren't alone this year! We had a few new faculty members who went through similar problems.

The faculty members we were fortunate enough to acquire this year were Mr. James Carithers, Miss Rosetta Angelica, Mr. Mark Todd, Mr. Paul Norman and Mrs. Carolyn Wikar, each of whom had different views of Classical.

Mr. Norman, previously at Commerce, added a new dimension to the study of History. Mrs. Wikar, a half day teacher, gave Classical students a greater understanding of Math and English.

Mr. Carithers, a former math teacher at Forest Park Junior High, com-

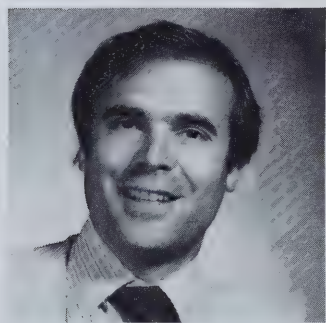
mented that "Classical students are more motivated than most and have established certain career goals for themselves."

Another new teacher, Miss Angelica came from Commerce where she taught word processing and advanced typing. At Classical she continued to teach typing and felt "all students were very much the same." She further commented that the staff and students were, "very helpful and very friendly."

Our new choral director, Mr. Todd, came to us from Kiley Junior High. He stated that he wanted to "lighten up the music and make the group unpredictable." He also said that the students at Classical have "great ability and enthusiasm." Mr. Todd was a great asset to our choral program. Mr. Todd and the other teachers hoped their futures at Classical would be rewarding.



Above: Julia Crosby works diligently with her studies.



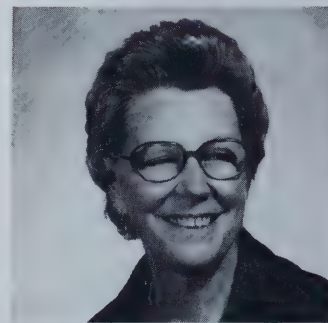
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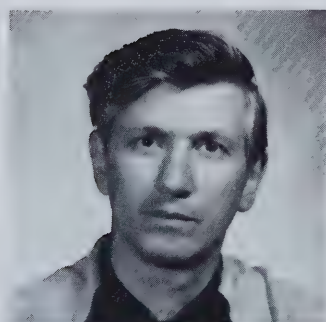
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Mr. Stephen LeClair-Social Studies



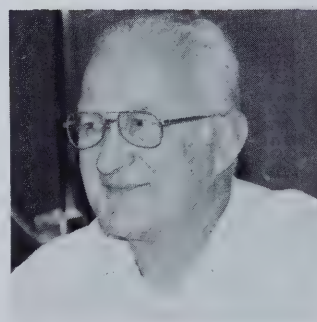
Mrs. Helen Landry-Foreign Language



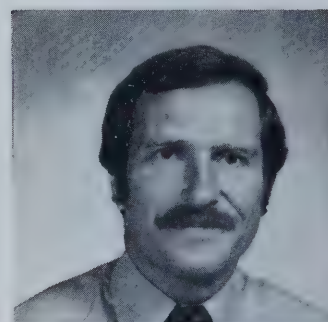
Mr. Michael Ligarski-Math



Mr. Edward Lundrigan-Sciences



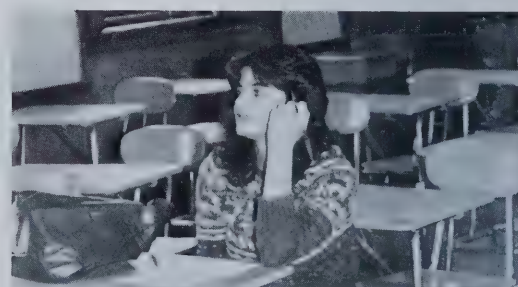
Mr. Raymond Lussier-Foreign Language



Mr. David Macomber-Foreign Language



Right: Tracie Cohen, one of classical's deep thinkers.
Left: Mr. Conway enjoys the lighter side of Social Studies.



Filling The Gaps



Mr. Watson carefully prepares Carolyn Almeida's schedule.

Excusez-moi, parlez vous francais?

Perdoneme, te hablas espanol?

These unfamiliar phrases may strike you as being a bit strange but they weren't foreign to every student.

The languages offered at Classical were: Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian, Hebrew, Greek and Latin. At least one language taken for three consecutive years was required prior to graduation for college preparatory students.

The question asked was, "Is foreign language an important part of the high school curriculum?" In order to arrive at a plausible conclusion, students and faculty members were interviewed.

One twelfth grade student, Lisa Fleming, exclaimed, "the United States is a monolingualistic country, and foreign language is a way of communication. It is a way of broadening our horizons."

Latin teacher Mr. John Denis remarked, "a careful study of the ancient language does more than bolster English skills; it demands an attention to detail and a comprehension of logic which disciplines the mind for virtually any intellectual endeavor."

All in all, foreign language was viewed as a vital part of the school curriculum. One may hope that someday, the study of foreign language in schools will break the communication barriers of the world.



Mrs. Nancy Mathras-Math



Mr. Arnold Matz-Foreign Language



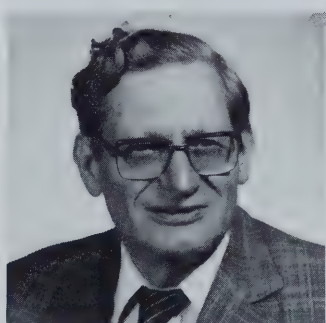
Mrs. Maria Mazzei-Foreign Language



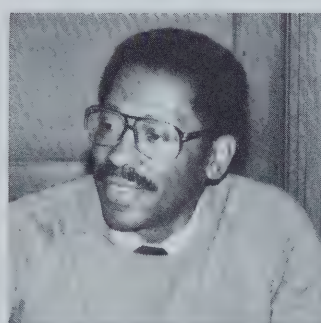
Miss Mary McCarthy-Foreign Language



Mr. Daniel McLaughlin-Physical Education



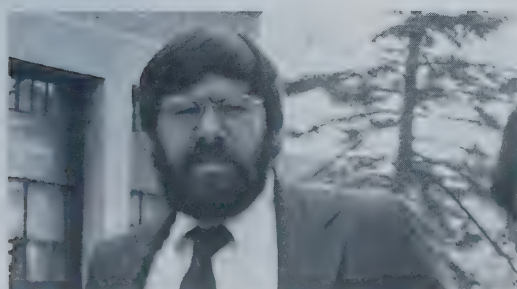
Dr. Philip Miller-Foreign Language



Mr. Paul Norman-Social Studies



Mr. James O'Donnell-Science



Left: Don't worry Mr. Denis, the classics are still alive!

Right: A typical collection of foreign language text books used at Classical.



Catalogue Cornucopia In . . .

For many of the seniors at Classical, gaining acceptance to the college or university of their choice was a challenge. They had devoted many long hours to filling out applications and writing essays and yet, they could never really be certain that they would be chosen out of the thousands of other applicants with whom they were competing.

Applying and getting accepted to a college was no easy task. The senior had to get an application from the schools of his choice. This, he carefully filled out answering all essay questions. Then, along with a transcript it was mailed back to the university. The application provided the college with necessary information about the senior and the essays gave a general idea of his English composition ability and his life. Of course, many other things had to be taken into consideration about an applicant. Good grades, high class rank, and high scores on both sections of the SAT's were of tremendous importance. The seniors record of extracurricular activities, unique talents, and personality also greatly influenced the colleges decision. All the factors together were then considered by the college.

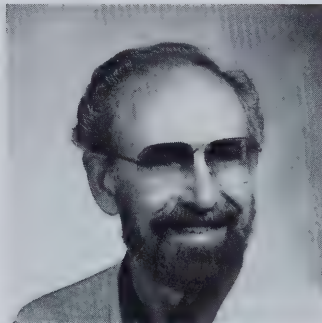
Several month's later, the colleges finally notified the candidates who had been accepted. The smiling faces of many Classical seniors stood out among the rest for all of their hard work had paid off and they were now closer to a successful and prosperous future.



Senior Lynn Misulis cringes as she looks at the rising cost of a college education.



Mr. Alan Peck- Math



Mr. Richard Pervonga- English



Mr. James Phaneuf- Math



Mrs. Laurie Pieterse- English



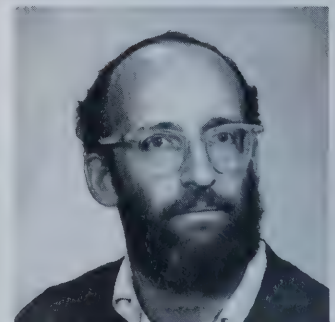
Mr. James Podworski- English



Mrs. Erlene Provost- Science



Miss Terry Regina- English



Mr. Paul Reiker- English

... The Search For Acceptance



"I won the scholarship!" exclaims senior Liz Friedman.

More and more Classical students this year found it necessary to apply for scholarships in order to meet the outrageous costs of higher education. With college tuition continuously on the rise along with the Reagan Administration's cuts on financial assistance, it was now more difficult than ever to pay these prices. Even students who held jobs and had the monetary support of their parents very often could not meet certain colleges tremendous expenses. Frequently, the result for these students was a postponement of their college plans.

The Springfield are boasted a large number of scholarship programs such as John Boyle O'Reilly's or the Jewish Womens Scholarships. The National Merit Scholarship Program, eligible nationwide to students who scored exceptionally well on the PSAT, was another one of the many funds which gave aid only to a select group of student's who met the requirements. Also, Classical had its own funds set aside for students who needed aid.

To be considered for any of these scholarships, a student filled out an FAF, financial aid form. This form consisted of various questions that were directed toward the student's background and economic status. Officials determined from this information as to whether or not the student really deserved financial assistance.

Luckily many Classical students received the scholarships that they had wanted and were able to overcome the financial obstacles that had almost kept them from pursuing their college education.



Mr. Richard Ricci- Science



Mr. William Roberts- Social Studies



Miss Linda Rozzi- Math



Mr. Alexander Schmid- Health



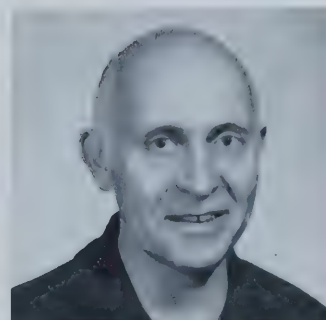
Mr. Jerome Shea- Science



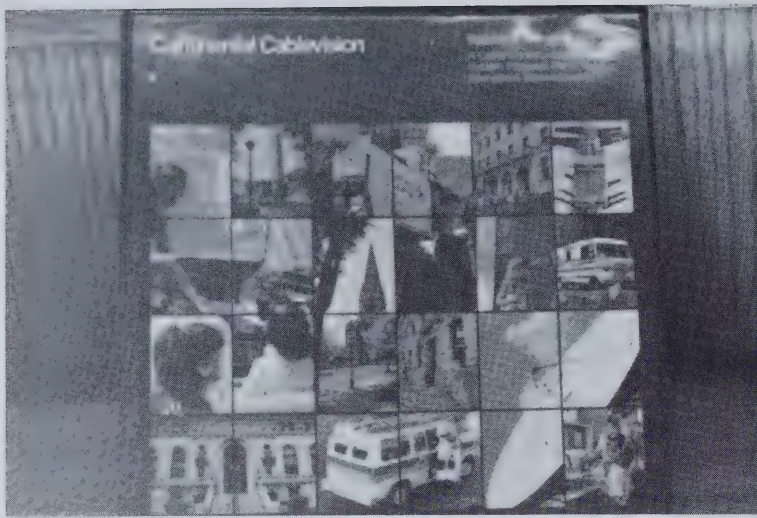
Mr. Henry Skala- Foreign Language



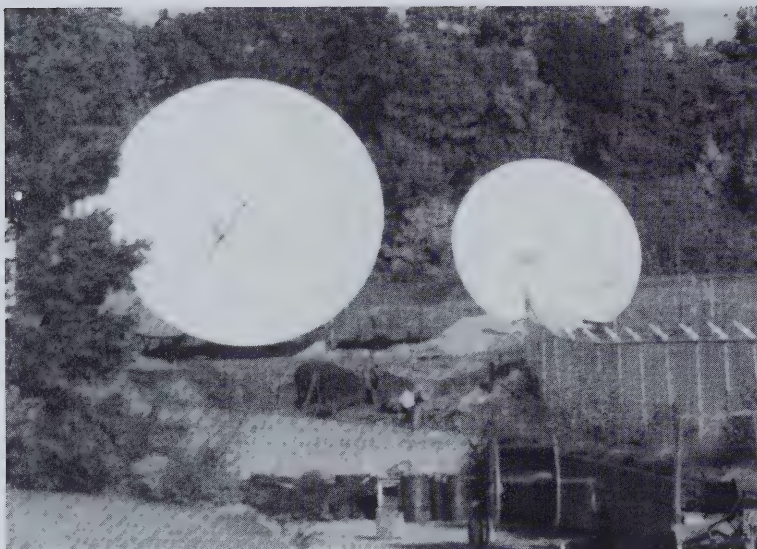
Mr. Robert Smith- Science



Mr. Robert Stevens- Math



Above: This book provides information on the cable network in Springfield.



Above: These communication dishes receive signals from orbiting satellites.



Above: Cable programs can be transmitted from the downtown Central Office.

A NEW ERA

To many people, the arrival of the Cable T.V. network in Springfield means that they will now be able to view great cinema movies and sports events right in the comfort of their own livingrooms. This means a tremendous savings in money that they would normally spend on movie and sport events.

The Institutional System provided by the Cable T.V. network will be able to provide several invaluable services that will be available to many foundations, including the Springfield School System.

Live and videotaped programs could be transmitted from many establishments in Springfield, including City Hall, various museums, the School Department, and all public and private schools, as well as the City Library and its branches, into viewers homes.

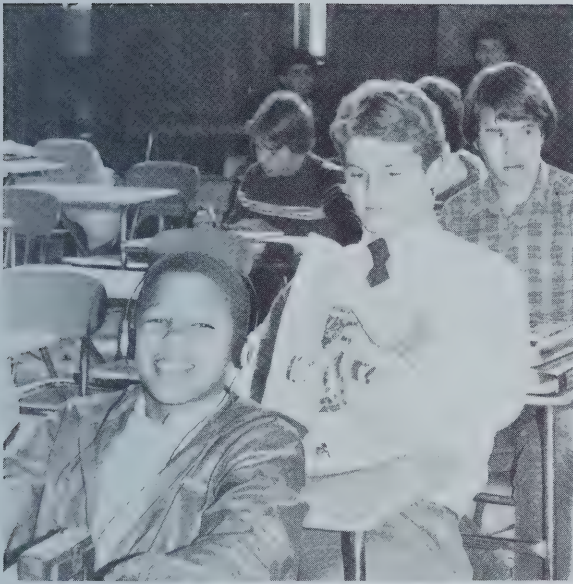
The Cable Institutional Program could also benefit the School Department and its computer system. For example, Commerce High School, which at the present moment uses only two computer terminals, could use the Cable Institutional Computer and expand as well as enhance their curriculum.

With the Cable Institutional System, several channels could also be allocated for use in classrooms. This would enable different classrooms to communicate with each other, not only on an audio level, but on a visual level as well. Lectures given by important government officials, reporters, and other newsmakers could also be transmitted over the system. These lectures would enable students to have a greater understanding of current events, and of the judicial system.

Bi-directional Cable could be used to connect different schools. New courses could then be shared by students from the connected schools, and teachers would be able to discuss their problems, as well as new ideas.

All of these possibilities and more will be available to the Springfield School Department and the residents of Springfield, with the advent of Cable T.V. Whether or not the School Department puts all or some of the programs into use is still questionable. Cable T.V. can be used not only as a source of entertainment, but also as a vital educational tool to all the residents of Springfield.

Excuses, Excuses . . .



On Friday, seventh period, this is what study hall is all about!

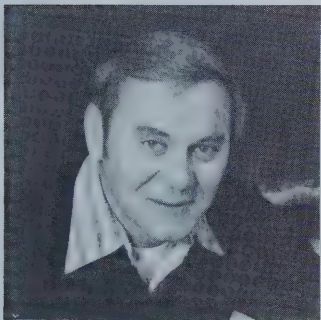
It was Oliver's thirty-seventh absence from Classical, it was only the second marking term, and poor Oliver had no excuse for his alleged days off. "If only the new attendance policy hadn't started then maybe I'd be able to graduate this year." moaned Oliver. Many seniors like Oliver and a number of underclassmen were forced to attend their class or they wouldn't receive credit for them.

The attendance policy was instituted this year to get students back in the classroom. Each student was only allowed to miss 20% of the year. The few exceptions were brought to the appeals committee. The appeals committee was comprised of students, teachers, and various adminis-

trative representatives.

The students had mixed feelings about the attendance policy. Some thought it was a waste of time. These usually were the students who decided to take days off for no apparent reason. The majority of students thought the policy was a good idea because they didn't think it was fair for the delinquent students to get credit for classes they seldom attended.

In spite of a few problems, most students obeyed policy rules. By so doing, students found that they had a successful year.



Mr. Stanely Stolarz-English



Mr. David Stratton-Physical Education



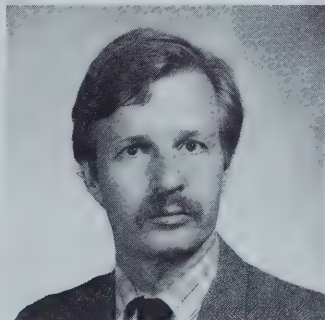
Mrs. Audrey Szlachetka-Science



Ms. Linda Tammi-English



Mrs. Shirley Taylor-Reading



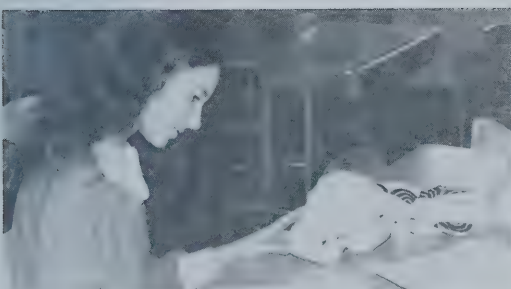
Dr. William Thayer-English



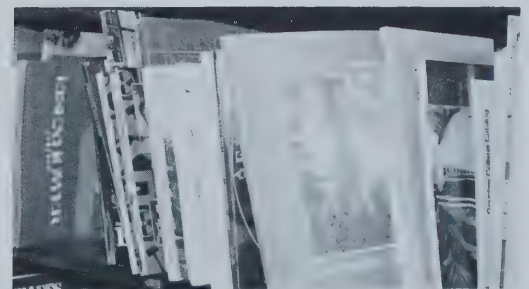
Mrs. Phyllis Thomas-English



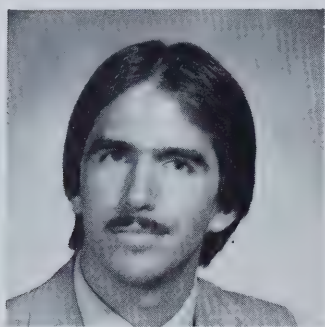
Mr. Miles Tipton-Health



Left: Judy Fields looks bewildered as she examines a human skull. Right: The wide array of college catalogues in the counselor's office.



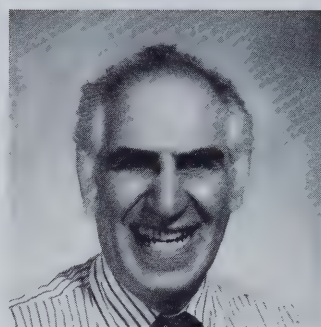
Family Members



Mr. Mark Todd-Music



Miss Kathleen Walsh-Foreign Language



Mr. William Young-History



Miss Barbara Weissbrod-Math



Miss Carolyn Wicker-Math

Among our Classical family were four sets of people who tended to go unrecognized.

Everyday at the sound of the fifth period bell hundreds of students stampeded to the cafeteria. They were greeted by our very own cafeteria staff. This group of diligent workers was led by Mrs. Kilbride.

If the plaster was covering the floor, or if some graffiti was scrawled on a wall, you could find a custodian at hand ready to clean up.

The hard working clerks helped make certain our school was running smoothly. Some of their everyday tasks were to keep track of absenteeism, tardiness, and early dismissals, as well as answering the phones, and taking messages for students and faculty members alike.

The last group of people were the teacher's aides located in Room 105, the senior office. These women were busy with many things including helping seniors with their transcripts.



The Teacher Aides: Mrs. Jeannette Sheehser, Mrs. Jacqueline Dionne



The Clerks: Mrs. Ellen Mossi, Mrs. Viola Basile, Mrs. Bruna Perella



The Custodians: Scott Atkins, Warren Walsh, Norman Tardy, Robert Orszulak, John Griffin, Paul Rugani, Osyp Mateja, Robert Martin



The Cafeteria Staff: B. Row: Elizabeth Chones, Margaret Landers, Frances Boinsert, Judy Ceravolo, Rose Rueli, F. Row: Daffney Mallette, Jo Ann Lopez, Dorothy Grammarino, Edna Marini, Beverly Kilbride, Senior Cook.

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Great Vacation

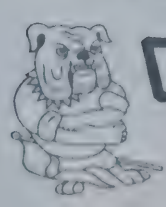
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THE MOOSE IS LOOSE!



CLASSICAL HIGH BULLDOGS

CLASS OF 1984

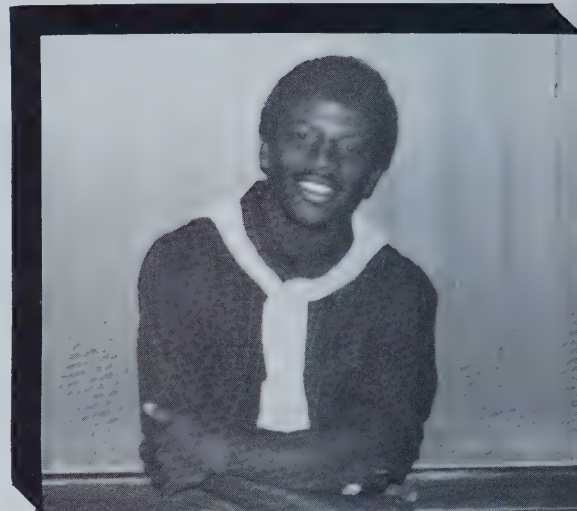
This year's class of 1984 proved to be number one in all due respects. Under the direction of class officers: Sam Bradley, President; Dion Woods, Vice President; Tracy D'agostino, Secretary; and Greg McKnight, Treasurer; the Junior Class pushed ahead with spirit and high hopes, which made for a fantastic junior year.

The juniors worked together with the Senior Class to help raise money for class functions, such as the junior and senior proms and beach trips. Some of the scheduled events were: a fall rally, numerous carnation sales, and Blue & White Days. Due to the hard work, a large amount of money was raised. All of the officers agreed that raising the money was difficult, but they also felt that the class of '84 "did it with ease."

The advisers for the Junior Class, Mr. Finkelstein, Mrs. Mazzei, Miss Weissbrod, and Mr. Christi, played a major role in getting the class together for fund raisers, and they proved to be very dependable throughout this year. They did a fine job in motivating the whole class to get involved with their activities.

The officers and representatives this year were a cut above the rest. They were capable of handling their responsibilities to their Junior Class, as well as keeping up with the challenge of being hardworking students themselves.

The class officers of '84 proved to be such a success that their senior year should go off without a hitch!



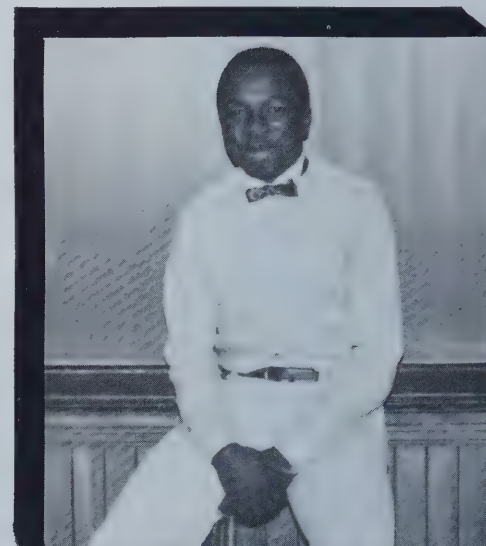
President, Sam Bradley- *"Being President gave me a sense of leadership and responsibility."*



Vice President, Dion Woods- *"By working together, success can be easily obtained."*



Secretary, Tracy D'Agostino- *Involvement is the key to success."*



Treasurer, Greg McKnight- *"Raising money isn't easy, but the class of '84 can do it with hard work."*



Representatives: Kelly Baptiste, Ellen Gurland, Karen McGibney, Kelly Carlin, Paula Robie



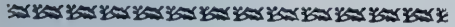
ROOM B-8: FRONT-Theresa Albano, Whitney Armour, Denise Acevedo, Deirdre Anderson, Dawn Barnett, Lucia Arrastia, Carmen Barreto
ROW 1-Mr. Thayer, Anthony Amato, James Barbieri, Timothy Baker, David Baker, Ana Azahares
ROW 2-Nicholas Berliner, Thomas Abrahamson, Charles Baldwin, Maurice Baker, John Anderson, Micheal Babineau, Kevin Barry



ROOM B-13: FRONT-Laura Beaulieu, Tammy Bowers, Laura Bresky, Pam Bartos, Sandra Bonito, Lorna Beauchemin
ROW 1-Richard Brock, Robert Bessone, Claire Behnk, Suzanne Brodecki, Robert Brown, Joseph Birkner
ROW 2-Joel Breuer, David Boston, Sherri Guidi, John Bolduc, Raymond Bessey, Ernest Boratgis, Eric Bergstrom
ABSENT-Cleon Beville, James Browning, Mark Belucci



ROOM 111: FRONT-William Canney, Kimberly Busha, Tracy Butler, Kelly Carlin, Donica Burns, Wendy Calderon, Mr. Stratton
ROW 1-Darryl Caulton, Paul Calcasola, Cythia Brown, Kimberly Caldwell, Karen Capone, Karen Cyr, Earl Carter
ROW 2-David Castonguay, Scott Bushey, William Burgeson, Fredrick Burton, Hugh Curran, William Canavan, Kevin Campbell



Above: "Anyone have any Pepto-Bismol?"
Right: Cathy D'Agostino says "Hi there!"

Above: One student passes the time.



ROOM 112: FRONT- Maureen Curran, Michelle Chasse, Paul Cincotta, Cathy D'Agostino, Josie Ciarcia, Suzanne Cirelli. ROW 1- Kathy Courchesne, Rachel Chasse. ROW 2- Steve Corina, Sharon Cormier, Tony Daniele. ROW 3- Mike Cunningham, Lynda Combs, Tracy Condon, Lori Dakin, Warren Clark.



ROOM 113: FRONT- Patty Dodge, Lisa Epps, Somanette Ducre. ROW 1- Julia Dvorchak, Sonia Dinnall. ROW 2- David Dudek, Tom Dark, Mark Downie. ABSENT: John Denardo, Mike Delviscio, Dorothy Decker, Rich DeBour, Dawn DePathy, Carolyn Dubbs, Kevin Drain, Lisa Dorn, Matt Dunn, Donna Frohock, Shannon, Frazier.

What A Year!

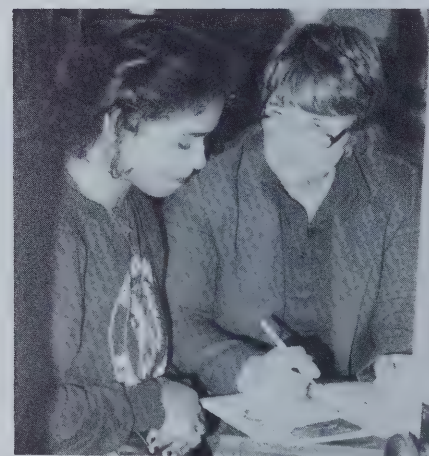
Being a junior was a lot of fun, but along with the fun came responsibility. The junior year in Classical was a crucial one because maintaining good grades was important for college bound students. There were also many other responsibilities included this year. One very big responsibility of the juniors was taking the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). Juniors were not required to take this, but they were urged to do so if they were interested in doing well on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). The test was held on the twenty-third of October, and many students participated.

Another responsibility that juniors faced, was the dreaded term paper. This was expected of all juniors if they hoped to receive a high school diploma in the college preparatory program. The term paper, usually assigned by the English department, took a great deal of time and effort. First a topic had to be selected, then came numerous trips to the library to find books with information on the desired topic. After this, there was the job of taking notes on 5" by 7"

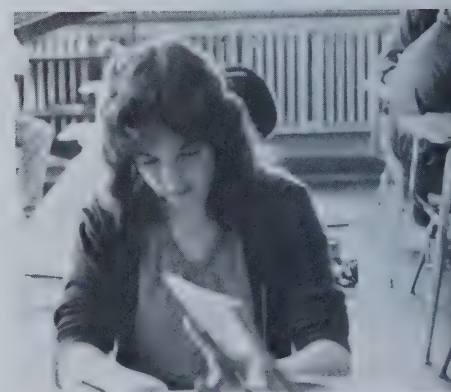
index cards. Following this was the construction of an outline, while all the English teachers kept yelling, "watch out for parallel structure!" The writing of the rough draft required a compiling of information into a more organized form. Finally after the rough draft was revised and proofread for errors, it was ready to be typed with margins, footnotes, and a bibliography! Arg! Completing a term paper had to be the most gruelling responsibility in any juniors life.

In addition to term papers and PSAT's, juniors were responsible for their future. They had to be sure to carefully select the courses that would prepare them for similar college courses.

What happened if a student didn't have anything special that he or she wanted to do with their life? How did they know which subjects to choose? Eleventh grade wasn't the last year to decide on a career choice. Many juniors were instead kept busy by the demands of schoolwork, driving lessons, and occasional after school jobs.



Above: Celeste Mondon and Mrs. Cabana confer.



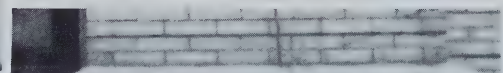
Above: Lisa Pandoli is under pressure.



ROOM 114: FRONT- Sharon Farrow, Tina Forsman, Stephanie Fecke, Linda Foster, Loyda Flores, Nicole Failey, Bridget Ferris. **ROW 1-** Melissa Fox, Keith Fleming, Douglas Everard, Michael Fleischner, Robert Flanagan, Adam Feldman, Orlando Elliot, Steven Fields.



ROOM 116: FRONT- MaryJo Gaspari, Alan Goldberg, Veronica Gilbreath. **ROW 1-** Lisa Griffin, Lisa Gregory, Renee Gible, Theresa Grondin, Margaret Groves, Tracey Germaine. **ROW 2-** Michelle Graveline, Lori Cove, Sean Glenn, John Gagne, Diane Guillotte, Brian Goldrick. **ROW 3-** Anthony Gee, Joe Giddigs, Sherri Guidi, Dominick, Guarma, Lawrence Gilmore, David Gibson, Paul Gressons, Terrence Green.



ROOM 117: FRONT- Carol Jackson, Michelle Jones, Barbara Henry, Heather Harmon, Danielle Hanndush, Elva Harris. **ROW 1-** Kris Hersey, O'Lisa Holden, Velda Hunter, Johnny Green, Thomas Hartman, Betty Hinds. **ROW 2-** Jeffrey Hervieux, Julian Hankins, Troy Hill, John Haygood, Mark Hill, Armand Impionbato, George Hamilakis, Joseph Holden.



Above: Polly MacAlpine caught in the act!



Right: Joe Birkner and David Boston skipping?



Above: Which one will be the next Joe Classical for '84?



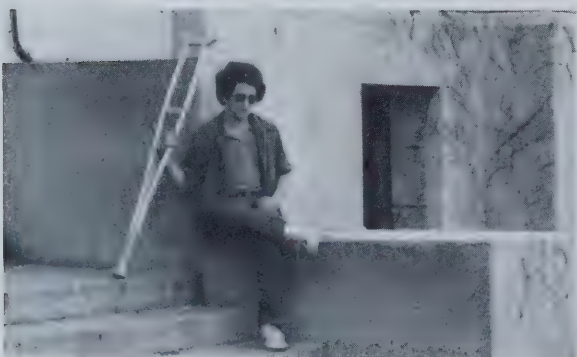
ROOM 120: FRONT-Mr. Matz, Jerome Jackson, Tatia-Lai Johnson ROW 1-Marlene Jackson, Priscilla Johnson, Melisa Howard, Annastasia Jordan, Donna Jangrow, Margaret Hunt ROW 2-Melissa Jones, Jacqueline Huff, Hung Cam Huynh, Jerome Irving, Robert Jarest, Michael Hurst, Michael Kokosa ABSENT-Antoinette Joseph



ROOM 122: FRONT-Linda Kaplan, Terry Kim, Eric Larsen, Diane Knybel, Maureen Kelly, Freddy Jones, Dr. A'Amato ROW 1- Carl Kruschwitz, John Kubetin, Wayne LeFleur, Lisa Lafley, Edward Kennedy, Mark Kokosa ABSENT: Andre Jones, Sook Kim, Nancy LaBroad, Shaun Loughman



ROOM 139: FRONT-Michelle Lamantagne, Lori Ledoux, Ann Lindblad, Ann Lyons, Paula Rittlefield, Mike Riveralos, Eric Lepovetsky ROW 1-Beth Lieberman, Sharon Leary, Anita Lawrence, Karen Leminster, Gary Lemcine, John Longo ROW 2-Tom Lesard, Mitchell Lawor, Chris Ligon, Jesse Lee, Steve Lewis, Peter Harris



Above: "Did Colin Olmstead really get hurt?"

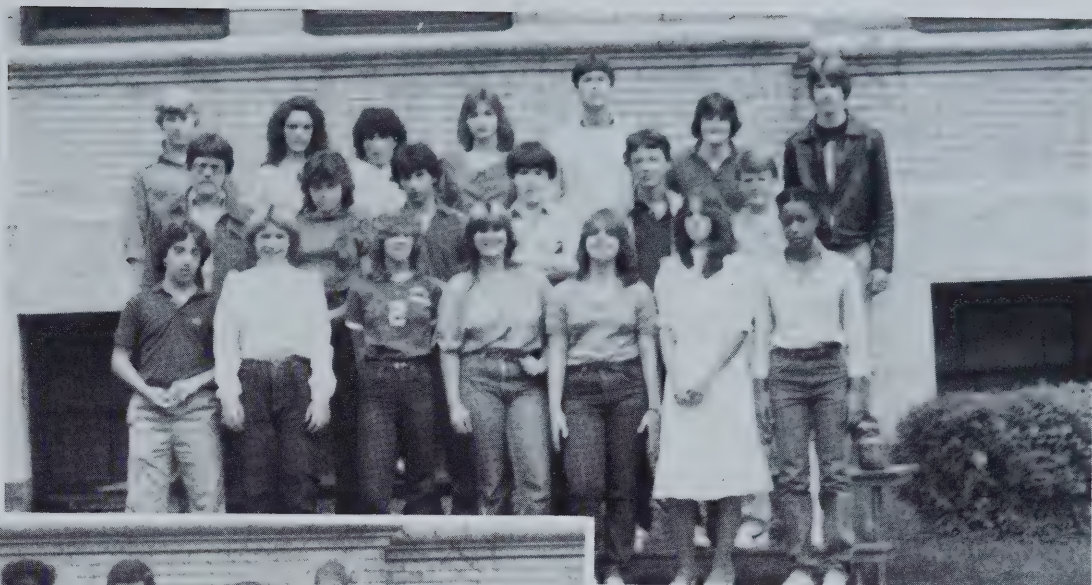
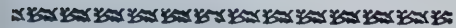


Above: "Will this student survive lunch?"

Left: Jonathan Duquette goofs off again.



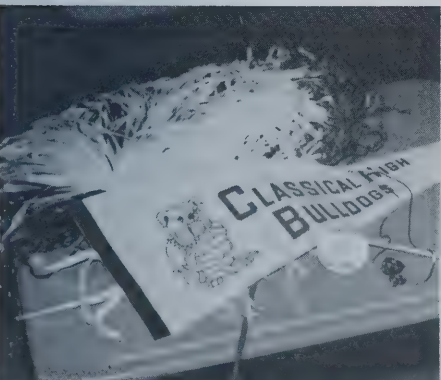
ROOM 202: FRONT-John Mansfield, Hope Marinello, Mary Martin, Cynthia McLean, Ann Makucha, Carolyn Matthews, Jeanne Manley ROW 1-Brian Lucia, Dawn Kelley, Robert Mariani, John Manning, Arthur McGrath, Tom Marsh ROW 2-Chris Marsh, Lisa Maggipinto, Marissa Marinetto, Karen McGibney, Barry Maloney, Jim McDonald, Keith Mannix



ROOM 203: FRONT-Mr. Gramarossa, Cynthia Moulden, Paul Mantzorous, Ambrozie Morgan, Tracy Merson, Maureen McNamara, Bob Martin, Francis Morrison ROW 1-Kim Malloy, Loren Moore, Robert Meunier, Keith Millet, Darryl Matthew, Susan Mercieri, Paul Marketos ROW 2-Gary Miller, Andrea Methot, Xavier Munoz, Angela Myles, Michael Misialek, Mary Michaels, Mary Ellen Merchant



Above: Steve Monson and Carol Brown show school spirit.



Above: Here are a few school souvenirs.

Looking Back

Many people tend to look back on their high school years and feel sad because they can't bring back those "good 'ole days." They have only fading memories to hold on to, but nothing to really reach out and touch from the past. These people just did not bother buying any of the school items to keep as remembrances.

There were so many items to purchase in school, that your head would spin just thinking about them. There were the Classical sweatshirts, shorts, and T-shirts which many students enjoyed buying so that they could show everyone that they attended the best school. And don't forget the buttons and pennants which decorated your room. And who can forget the pom-poms that Classical students waved around at the football games and pep rallies, naturally showing off their school spirit?

However, there were some students who preferred items of greater value which they could treasure in the years to come, such as

class rings. The prices may have been a bit high, but wasn't it worth it to have something which you knew you wouldn't outgrow, and that would last a lifetime? Another valuable item that added to the souvenir collection was the annual yearbook. This is where you turn years from now to really relive the "good 'ole days." You'll probably say to yourself, "What a terrible picture of me!" or, "I can't believe how much I liked him!" But, all in all, those pictures will mean a lot.

Of course there were the fund raisers which collected large amounts of money from students, and teachers. While you were trying to support a friend from the band by buying a poster from her, another friend from a club asked you to buy a towel calender. How could you resist? Besides, not only did it give you something to treasure, but it helped out your class as well.

Buying these momentos helped a person to really hold on to the good times and save something special for the future.



ROOM 204: FRONT- Wanda Ortiz, Maria Ortiz, Jennifer O'Brien, Donna Naglieri, Cheri O'Sullivan, Alva Nicholas. ROW 1- Carmen Muradian, Maureen Pappaceno, Barbara Pagourgis, Bill Osgood, Margurita Nieves. ROW 2- Paula O'Gilvie, Mark Murphy, Fred Nelson, Franco Papallo, Bruce Patenaude. ADSENT- Eric Nesbit, Michelle Morin.



ROOM 214: FRONT- Richard Quiterio, Treva Polk, Karin Pellegrino, Migyon Polk, Donna Perry. ROW 1- Wilfred Porth, Lynn Quintin, Diane Pond, Mrs. Hoffman. ROW 2- Honey Quivers, Tina Piteo, Raipher Pellegrino, Mike Murphy. ROW 3- Joe Pioggia, Maura Phillips, Sean Provost, Janet Proulx, Steve Picard. ABSENT- Earl Petrone, Ed Poulin, Kate Premo, Celeste Mondon.



Hidden Treasure

You can receive an education in many ways. Attending high school helped us to develop both academic and social skills. Not only did we learn to master the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic, but we also learned to broaden our cultural awareness.

One of the most important resources from which we tapped our knowledge was from that of our fellow students who helped us to grow. Meeting new people with abilities that differed from that of our own enabled us to keep an open mind. We learned to expand our thoughts in diverse directions. This was possible because some of us were fortunate enough to have come in contact with people who had something special to offer. These were fellow classmates who possessed a certain unique talent that enriched our lives.

From artists to pianists, within the classrooms of Classical, gifted students practiced their skills under the supervision of supportive teachers from the music, english, art, and drama departments to name a few.

It is hard to pinpoint the term "talent" because it can take shape in many forms. There were students who were gifted writers, singers, musicians, and actors for example. The important thing to remember is that these people made a contribution which enriched our lives and society itself by sharing themselves with us.



Above: No more rehearsing for Sue and Steve.



Above: Mr. Christie's child prodigies.



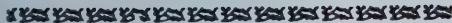
Above: Acting comes natural to Nick Breault.



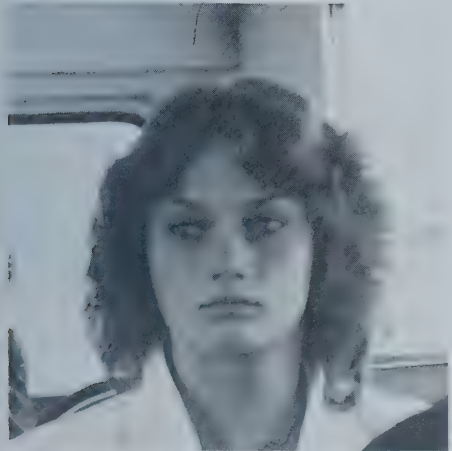
ROOM 218: FRONT- Donald Richard, Angelina Recchia, Susan Remillard, Paula Robie, Elizabeth Roncalli, Kenneth Pooler. ROW 1- Jordan Rudman, Darleen Rose, Elizabeth Rice, Linda Roulston, Christopher Richardson, Leo Radzihovsky. ROW 2- Terry Rudd, Julianne Ramos, George Roumeliotis, David Rys, Cynthia Ryan. ROW 3- David Parmentier, Jeffrey Reilly, Victor Ricapito. ABSENT- Michael Reilly, Paul Rivers, Dana Rowland.



ROOM 219-FRONT- Miss Rozzi, Kathy Shea, Laura Skelton, Suhem Soffan, Vivian Santiago, Andrea Sanders, Rodney Smith. ROW 1- Kevin Sears, Nick Sonder, Laurie Schecrallah, Theresa Shea, Kathy Sagon, Byron Smith. ROW 2- Osvaldo Santos, Ron Sheehan, Monique Sams, Mark Spruell, John Sarno. ABSENT- Karen Shannahan, Michelle Simard.



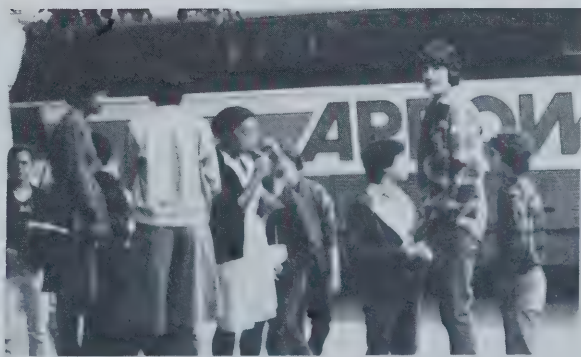
ROOM 221: FRONT- James Stinson, Patrice Sullivan, Walter Sturgeon, Nich Symiakakis, Lisa Styles. ROW 1- Talbert Swan, Marc Sotiroupolos, Aileen Taylor, Peggy Trikas, Margo Strout, Cam ToToan. ROW 2- John Sternala, Peter Stefanszyn, Walter Solzak, Russell Stratton, Keith Taylor, James Stanek. ABSENT- Joe Thomas, Dexter Thomas, Bethany Stasiak.



Above: Jody Ajar stares into space.



Right: Darlene Amato hard at work.



Above: Classical students need a break badly.



ROOM 222: FRONT-Christine Wapner, Donna Watson, Nicole Villamaino, Terrell Winston, Anthony Vivenzio ROW 1-Paul Tibbles, Thomas Walling, Peter Sullivan, Heath Upton, Michael Thompson, William Weye ROW 2-Donald Tourville, Damon Wood, Michael Vachon, Stephen Tongue, William Ward, Kenneth Turowsky ABSENT-Leona Thomas



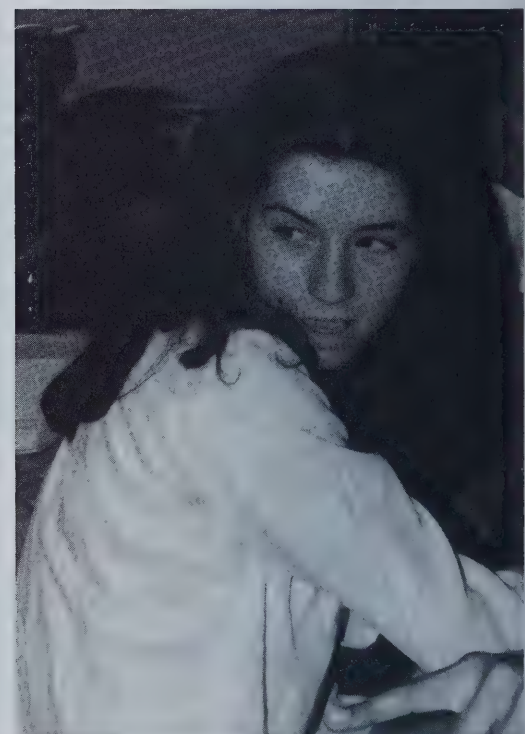
ROOM 224: FRONT-Scott Wajda, Lisa Wickstrom, Vincenza Wright, Laura Williams, Sonya Elder ROW 1- Stefanie Weingourt, Kathie Watkins, Patty Wholley, Effie Yanikos, Cathy Woytowicz, Sally Welch ROW 2-Paul Williamson, John Wynn, Paul White, Desmond Washington, Karl Wruk, Derrick White, Brian Woodward



Above: Melissa Fox doesn't quite understand.



Right: Deirdre Depathy leans a little to the right after her big weekend.



Above: Sue Davignon has her eye on Mr. Right!

CLASS OF 1985



President, June Spencer- *"With sufficient class participation, we can overcome all things!"*

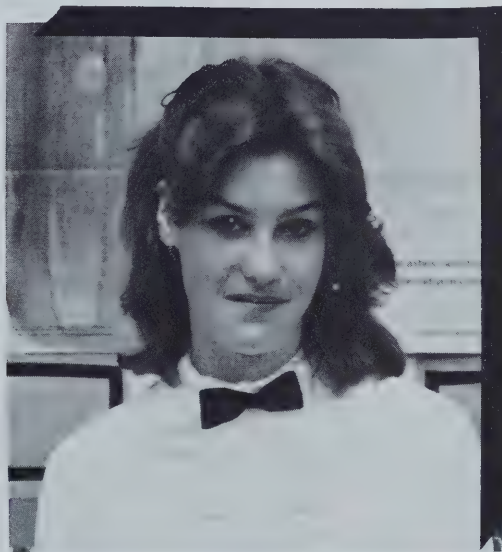
On September 8, 1982, as the doors at Classical High School opened for the first time since summer vacation, many sophomores, unfamiliar to high school activities, entered Classical with much anticipation.

Unlike the seniors and juniors, the sophomores' main concern was not of their graduation or their junior prom, but of fulfilling their school expectations. Sophomores, this past year, had it a little harder than previous classes because the schedule had been changed. There were seven classes daily, instead of six; each was forty-two minutes long with three minutes to transfer from one class to another, making it difficult for student government members to get together.

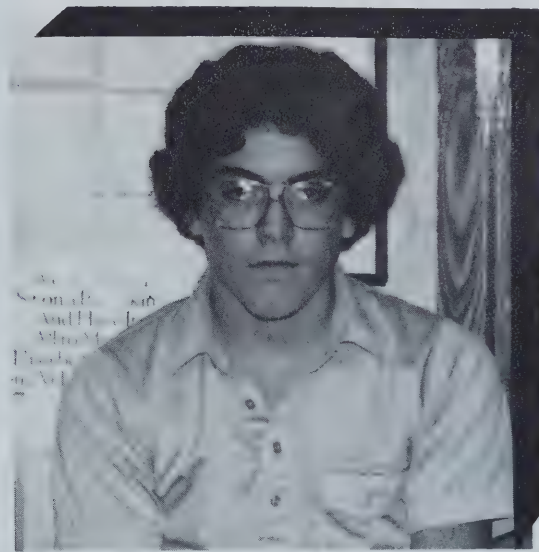
Although the sophomores had a disadvantage, they also were at an advantage. Unlike the senior and junior class officers, who have limited time to raise funds for their prom and banquet, the sophomore class officers had more time to raise funds throughout the entire year. The sophomore class officers had Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Denis and Mrs. Derochers as advisers to help them through the hard times.



Vice-President, Janeen Kirkpatrick- *"To be the best, we have to work together!"*



Secretary, Sherry Figal- *"My ambition is to make the 'class of 85' the best ever."*



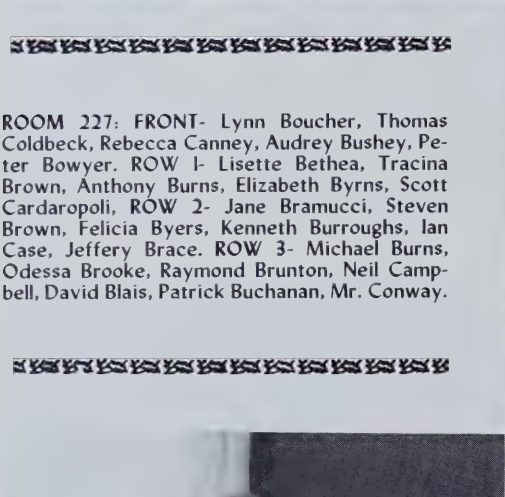
Treasurer, Dave Horowitz- *"I want to make this class unforgettable!"*



Representatives: Chris Meyers, Mike Martin, Mike Stepanien, Ellen Moriarty, Chris Keough, Theresa Guillemette, Charles Lester



ROOM 225: FRONT- Scott Abar, Pamela Batiste, Sean Batiste, Mr. Girr. **ROW 1-** Erik Bushey, Stephanie Allen, Myrna Baehr, Lynn Ann Bechard. **ROW 2-** Martin Ambrose, Scott Bently, Jody Ajar, Christina Barklow, Shantelle Anderson, Patricia Babineau. **ROW 3-** Michael Abo-deeb, Maria Arroyo, Darlene Amato, Michelle Bauer. **ROW 4-** Hassan Ali, Eric Bennett, Michael Abrahamson, Chester Ardolino, Anthony Acosta, Gerald Belanger.



ROOM 227: FRONT- Lynn Boucher, Thomas Coldbeck, Rebecca Canney, Audrey Bushey, Peter Bowyer. **ROW 1-** Lisette Bethea, Tracina Brown, Anthony Burns, Elizabeth Byrns, Scott Cardaropoli. **ROW 2-** Jane Bramucci, Steven Brown, Felicia Byers, Kenneth Burroughs, Ian Case, Jeffery Brace. **ROW 3-** Michael Burns, Odessa Brooke, Raymond Brunton, Neil Campbell, David Blais, Patrick Buchanan, Mr. Conway.



ROOM 229: FRONT- Stephanie Gowles, Dawn Doyle, Lucille Canavan, Dan Clark, Lawrence Cuoco. **ROW 1-** Lisa Cignole, David Cuozo, Clarence Carter, Kate Crampton, Tim Casey, Volremus Covington. **ROW 2-** Mike Collins, Anne Charest, Joseph D'Agostino, Christine Castonguay, Ida Colon. **ROW 3-** Jeffrey Coughlin, Daniel Cranshaw, Jim Casey, Laura Conley, Joe Comisso. **ABSENT-** Eric Carlson, Sonja Cherry, Joanne Chmura, Jim Collins, Gail Connolly, Warren Coughlin, Belinda Crenshaw, Mike Cupillo, Richard Casilla, Lisa Douglas, Steve Cooley.



Above: Remember escaping to the quadrangle?



Above: Ray Hozempa and Mark Kokosa look slick.

Left: Gina Iennaco is up to no good.

ROOM 232: FRONT- Judy Davis, Karen Douglas, Beverly Danek, Mary Duncan, Duane Davis, Lois Cignoli, Eileen Gordon. ROW 1- Brian DeMusis, Diedre DePathy, Kim Davis, Jow Dowling, Ian Dietrich. ROW 2- Jonathon Diedrich, Dollinda Dawkins, Tanya Davis, Lisa Dow, Martin Downie. ROW 3- John Deveau, Monique Dessaso, Laurie DiVenuto, David DiPietro, Thanh Damthi. ROW 4- Paul DellaCroce, Pietro D'Angelo, Sylvain Dal-laire, David Clark, Kevin Giacomette, James Delre, Paul Davignon.



ROOM 235, FRONT- Wayne Dusza, Darrin Edwards, Shelma Ferguson, Shawna Edmonds, Anthia Elliott, John Ferrera, Donna Braica, David Flowers. ROW 1- Bruce Feinstein, Greg Falvo, Carlos Franco, Tim Flanagan, Matt Fairman, Tony Faulkner, Maribel Fernandez. ROW 2- Derrick Edmonds, Bob Fabrocini, Mike Edwards, Steve Dwyer, Ray Dunham, Steve Federici, Yvonne Ellison, Sue Ducey, Mario Gonzalez. ROW 3- Joe Fazio, Kim Dunleavy, Wendy Beach, Jacqueline Eddington, Shellie Edwards, Sherry Figal.

The Big Change

When someone stated, "To each his own," he may not have been referring to anything in particular. This saying suited the sophomore class perfectly. On September 9, 1982, a large number of sophomore students entered Classical with mixed views of their past and present situations. Some entered Classical in amazement at the enormity of the building, the amount of students, and more importantly, at the volume of homework they were expected to do each night. For others, this experience wasn't anything extraordinary. Many students felt as though they were better off in junior high school, where there was a similar atmosphere of overcrowded classes, but where they were not looked down upon by the juniors and seniors. They had been considered numero uno, the top honchos of their entire school. These students had been given a taste of freedom and now they were at the bottom of the barrel having to fight their way to the top.

There were those who just didn't worry as long as they managed to pass into the next grade. When asked her opinion of Classical and the difference between Classical and her junior high school, sophomore Christine Brown, replied, "I like the people and

classes, but the atmosphere, as far as the building is concerned, leaves plenty to be desired." Of course, everyone expressed different views, but when it came down to it, Classical was their only choice and they never regretted it. Some think that sophomores were unconcerned about their school year, but they worked hard to make the adjustment to high school, a successful one. They made it their business to do what was expected of them, but often their mind was somewhere else. Being sophomores, they weren't very interested in proms or graduations, and often envied the upperclassmen, whose attention was focused on their future class activities.

Sophomores turned their attention to their immediate plans for that evening, whether it may have been meeting with their friends, enjoying their favorite hobbies, or just relaxing. This was where their thoughts sometimes drifted during school. Then they were suddenly brought back to reality by their teachers calling on them in class. Despite the struggles and even the good times, their sophomore year didn't last long before all of the sophomores had become juniors with a whole new set of challenges to face.



Above: The gang's all here.



Above: What a sight to behold!



ROOM 237: FRONT-Sherri Gourley, Nancy Furlani, Susan Gallant, Moira Fontaine, Amy Garrett, Jennifer Gaines, Yvette Gordon, Lisa Frederick
ROW 1-Mr. Roberts, Kevin Granger, Mike Gaspari, Kelly Giroux, Raynard Grange, Tyrone Grant, Ellen Garvey, Lori Gourley, Mary Fountain
ROW 2-Keith Gravelin, Peter Foley, Tim Foley, Chris Gallagher, Kathy Frantzeskakis, Melinda Fox, Mike Fusaro, Joan Garvey **ABSENT-** Robert Gray, Mike Goggin, David Gillis, Greg Friss, Glen Forbes, Debbie Freniere



ROOM 238: FRONT-Beth Hervieux, Renay Harris, Valerie Harris, Barbara Green. **ROW 1-**Duong Hoavey, Holly Hochstadt, John Gurski, Shari Hollander, Laurie Guertin, Kristine Hogan, Janet Griffin **ROW 2-**Debbie Grimaldi, Edward Green, Saug Horag, Theresa Guillemette, Deborah Heghter, Tangela Hamilton, Robin Gray, Joseph Santamaria **ROW 3-**Donald Niblack, Micheal Heise, David Horowitz, Steven Harriman, Stephen Purcell, John Houle, Karl Heston, Kristen Haseltine, Ester Hanley



Days Of Our Lives

Just like at any other school, a week at Classical could wear anyone out. It seemed to hit you sophomores the hardest because coming from junior high, you weren't used to it.

On Monday, you dragged your body into Classical, exhausted from your eventful weekend and just not up to facing another day of school. On Tuesday things were a bit better. By then you had an idea of what your week would be like and were able to accept the fact that you had three more days to go, not to mention the fact you had piles of books to read and tons of papers to write.

Wednesday was the middle of the week and made the weekend seem so close, and yet it was so far. It was good to have two days behind you. Thursday, was considered both a good day and a bad day. It was bad

because it was the last review day before your weekend was to begin.

At last it was Friday. All your tests were over and it was the last period of the day. You were sitting in class daydreaming of how your weekend would be. It's now five minutes after two and you would have given anything if the clock would have speeded up for the last few agonizing minutes.



Above: Ed Acciardo finds time to rest after his weekend.



Above: "Free at last," states Linda Wawrzonck.



Above: Eric Larsen dreams of the weekend.

ROOM 240: FRONT-Solonia Jordan, Helen Kalaitzidis, Carla Johnson, Bryan Hunter, Mike Jekot. ROW 1- Steve Michaelson, Alfredia Jenkins, Roland Joval, Dave Jimarson, Michelle Jacques, Kelly Curran. ROW 2- Cynthia Jordan, Gladys Infante, Kim Jones, Orlando Jones, Sheri Herron, Lisa Kearns, Leanne Karam. ROW 3- John Kasparian, James Jones, Marc Bolduc, Mark Jones, Lynn Iserman.



ROOM 241: FRONT- Raymond Lewis, Kenneth Lee, Lori Lague, Lisa Lotterman, Sau Lee, Charles Lawson. ROW 1- Jodi Larder, Kathleen Leyden, Gregory LaPré, Vicki Kratimenos, Barbara Lindsey, Mark Levesque, Robin LeFeave. ROW 2- James Leary, Christine Keough, Laurie Kelley, Joanne Lamanis, Susan Lavelli, Darlene Lattell, Mary Ann King. ROW 3- Peter Kaczynski, Robert King, Karen Knapp, Lynn Kratovil, Robert LeClair.

ROOM 242: FRONT- Braudor Marchie, Mark Manoogian, Wanda Maldonado, Tony Mansfield, Louis Manzi, Crystal Malone, Pina Maida. ROW 1- Michael Martin, Iris Martinez, Teresa Mazur, Tracy Martelli, Christina Marino, Nancy Martin, Traci Martin. ROW 2- Matthew Manolakis, Edward McCarthy, Chris McCollum, Laura Matt, Lisa Maratea. ROW 3- Chris Madden, Steve Lyons, John Mezzetti, Emanuel Malloy, Paul Mack, Derek MacPhail, John McCaffrey, Mr. Denis.



Above: Cindy Mclean smiles for the camera.



Right: Valerie Gagne and Brenda Pidgeon take a break.



Above: Michael Knowles and friends on their way to school.



ROOM 244: FRONT- John Nelson, David Montebello, Karin Newton, Susan McGibney, Luisa Medina, Donna Messenger ROW 1- Karen Nichols, Paulette Morgan, Belinda Nun, Lori Misulis, Bernadette Morawiec, Robert Moore ROW 2- Colleen McDonald, Lydia Miazga, Vadnais Watson, Gary Newton, Celeste Morin, Andrea Mianka ROW 3- James McCoy, Leslie Motisi, Tracey McCormick, Jeff McGovern ABSENT- Ellen Moriarty, Chris Meyers, Sheige Moore



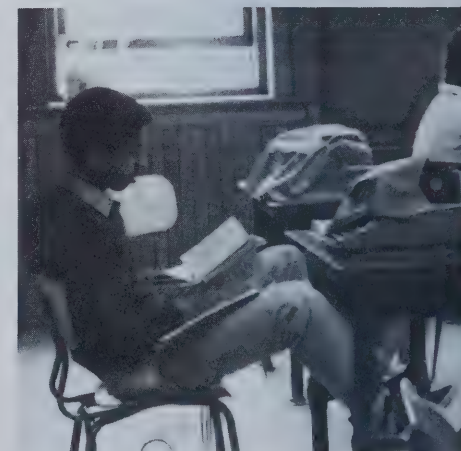
ROOM 301-FRONT: Michael Perry, Julia Perrotta ROW 1- Shelley Paskins, Christine Pepper, Denise Phillips, Michael Petrick, David O'Neil, Tim Andersen ROW 2- Michael Petit, Kelly Paradiso, Lisa Parfumi, Patricia O'Sullivan, Robert Patton, Brian Osgood, James Harlan, Steve Payson ROW 3- Fred Picroski, John O'Shea, Cynthia Pass, Rosemarie Perez, Maria Papoutsakis, Chris Perotta, John Pasterczyk, Alexander Ostrovsky, Tim Phillips



ROOM 302: FRONT- Mr. Douglas, Melissa Robinson, Irma Prieto, Colleen Porter, William Raleigh, Marcy Reynolds, Richard Poirier, Ana Rivera, Lorin Robitaille ROW 1- Richard Polidero, Jim Rodriguez, Senmy Quan, Dominique Polk, Peter Pulyado, William Singleton, Melodie Provost, Dennis Riley, Robin Paton, Judy Rimmondi ROW 2- David Rinaldi, Jim Rivas, Tiara Robinson, Bob Riley, David Robinson, Mark Robinson, Edgar Reynolds, James Riley



Above: Joe Eddington makes his one phone call.



Above: Derrick White gets ahead.

Side: Sharon Green doing what she does best.

ROOM 303: FRONT- Mr. Beaupre, Ziada Santiago, Myra Sanders, Lisa Farrington ROW 1- Chrisoula Roumeliotis, Elizabeth Scott, Saveria Ronchi, Sabrina Shafer, Donna Rosso, Kimberly Slepchuk, Manuela Szenrum, Elisa Rodriguez ROW 2- Barbara Sharkey, Lauren Santa-Maria, Conrad Simmons, Patrick Shea, Kathleen Ryan, Tammy Rollins, Hiram Robles, Mohammed Sayah ROW 3- Yvette Russell, Tyrone Robinson, Marc Simpson, Paul Smith, Michell Stevens, Bernadette Smith, Michael Rousseau, Eileen Sheehan, Robert Scott



ROOM 304: FRONT- W.R. Young, Cindy Hinish, Andrew Spencer, Gail Spencer, Lisa Supernor, Sandra Teague ROW 1- Anne Woodbury, Thomas Sypek, Alan Somers, Patricia Stasiak, Jessica Sweetman, Elizabeth Sullivan, Michelle Stratton ROW 2- Kimberly Spencer, Jeffrey Thompson, Donald Strange, Dannielle Spencer, Michael Strempiek, Leslie Thomas, Chris Spafford

The Passing Seasons

Cold, wet, winter days always seem to dominate our impressions of the school year. The fact is that out of the ten school months, seven are fall and winter seasons.

A mere fifteen-minute wait at the bus stop in the morning turned into a very unpleasant experience. After coming straight from your warm and comfortable bed, the below zero temperatures outside weren't too inviting.

Of course, when this mild trauma was followed by thoughts of several more hours of class, spirits tended to sink even lower. However, all of us seemed, by some miracle, to survive those arctic excursions and little by little, Mother Nature grew milder.

Then, Spring arrived once more, the time of year that tempted us all with previews of summer dreams. Long days spent inside of the stuffy, old school building were torturous.

As you sat in English class, only half listening, outside the sun was shining and a cool breeze, heavily scented with spring drifted in through the open windows.

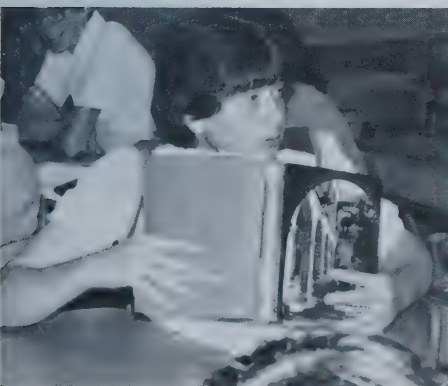
Soon your thoughts began to wander even farther from textbooks and chalkboards. In front of the school, girls with dark tans stretched out on the green grass and boys in shorts and tee-shirts sat around drinking coke. The cars flew past, with windows open, and radios shouting echoes of your favorite songs.

Visions of warm beach sand reflected off crystal cool water, spun in your head. Your heart would beat faster contemplating picnics and long awaited vacations. Daydreams of long, golden days, and cool, starry nights, seemed to melt away the hours.

Suddenly, the 2:10 bell rang as you snapped back into reality and dashed through the halls . . . Freedom!



Above: Ann Marie Lyons anticipating winter.

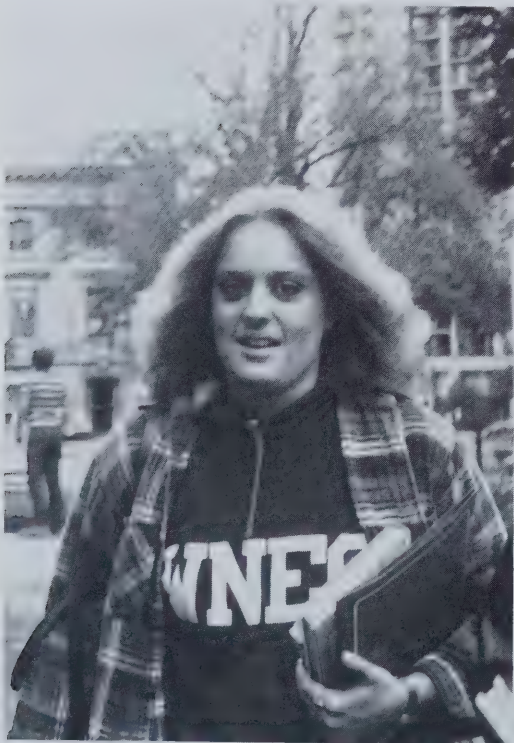


Above: "Just ten more minutes . . ."



ROOM 305: FRONT: Laura Whittingham, Lisa Tompkins, Juan Yelez, Linda Tuttle, Lisa Twining, Sherri Towne, Luran Thompson. ROW 1: Elena Vivehizio, Robin Tucker, Mark Tibbles, Carol Terzi, Lori Theriot, Mary Tolson, Daniel Trip. ROW 2: Kimberly Vaughn, Richard Valliere, Vasiliki Tsitsirides, Jeffrey Tongue, Joseph Trader, Milo Thompson. ROW 4: Alan Vaughn, Douglas VanValkenburg, Rudy Veldwyk, , Michael Toto, Steven Trites, Patrick Townsend, Jeffrey Theriaque.

ROOM 311B: FRONT: Stephen Wheeler, Christine Willette, Donna Welch, Sue Woytowicz, Christine Washington, Dana Watkins. ROW 1: John White, Diane Winslow, Nina Vivenzio, Robert Walsh, Stacey Walker, Beth Ward, Dan Waterman. ROW 2: Adam Wolmer, Joseph Williams, Mark Wyler, Doug Yandow, Paul Willridge, Paul Wiggins, Craig Wisk, Kevin Whitestone, Roselyn Watson, Miss Regina.



Above: Dianne Guillotte all set for the long day ahead.

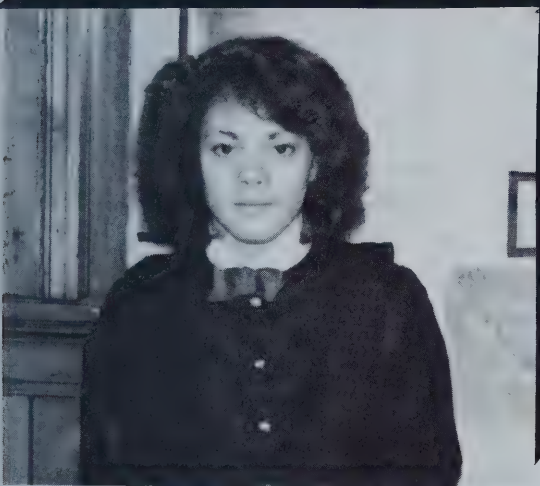


Right: Ray Bessey hard at work, and Joe Birkner well?



Above: Traci D'Agostino is giving someone the eye!

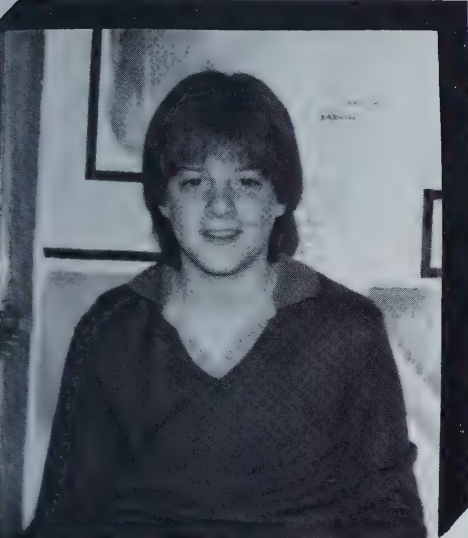
The Class Of 1986



On November 17, 1982 the Freshman Class elected its officers for the school year of 1982-1983. Elizabeth Cardona from Chesnut Jr. High was elected president. Julian Pellegrino, formerly of Our Lady of Hope, was elected to the position of vice-president. The new secretary was Faith Kampter, who spent her seventh and eighth grade years at Forest Park. This year's treasurer was Chris Latham of Kennedy Junior High. The member-at-large office was held by Angela Vickers from Duggan. The Freshmen representatives were Dedria Andrews and Clara Ali both of Kiley. Through their work, these six people hope to make their class a vital part of Classical.

Being the new kids on the block, the Freshman Class felt it was time to become a part of their high school. The election had helped them get into the rhythm and understand the responsibilities of high school life. As a unit, the officers were ready and willing to take an active role. Two other goals were to raise class spirit and funds so that their high school years could be enjoyable ones. With the support of the Freshman Class itself, the officers led their class through a successful year.

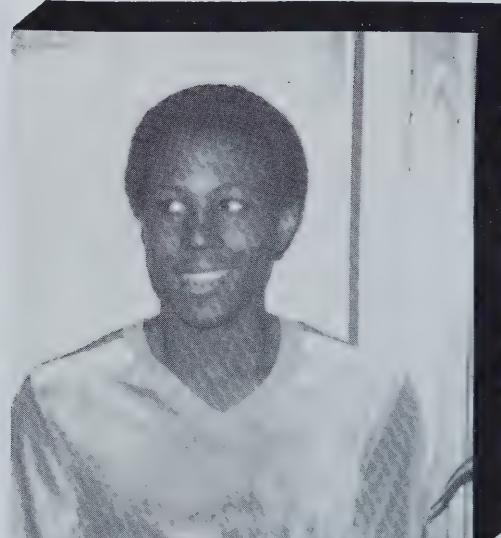
President, Elizabeth Cardona- *"With dignity and unity, the Freshman class will be more than underclassmen."*



Vice-President, Julian Pellegrino- *"As the vice-president, my job is to help represent the student body so we can emerge as one of the best."*



Secretary, Faith Kampter- *"I'm going to try and model the student government after our own unique government."*



Treasurer, Chris Latham- *"Now things will happen in the Freshman class because I have the enthusiasm and drive to make them happen."*



Representatives: Dedria Andrews, Clara Ali.
Member-at-Large: Angela Vickers



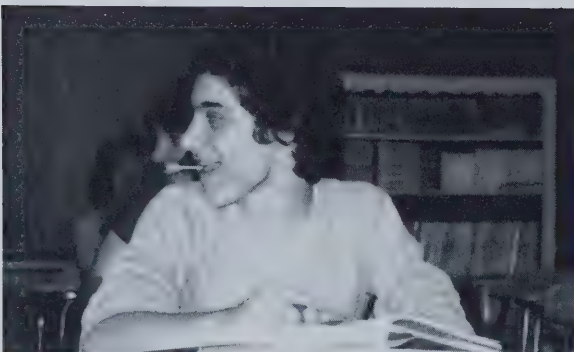
ROOM 128: FRONT- Julie Carabine, Yvette Carter, Cartina Bushel, Joe Barrett, Elizabeth Cardona, Sandra Carliell, Scott Beam ROW 1- Clarence Brown, Stacy Arestedes, Gloria Cassilla, Marjorie Ashe, Nicole Chagnon, Clara Ali, Irene Bogard, Steve Consolini ROW 2- Stacia Brown, Lena Ardolina, Rhonda Cayer, Debbie Boyer, Paul Bradley, Ann Barbieri, Dedria Andrews, Maureen Bacon, Jamie Campfield, Tim Butler



ROOM 130: FRONT- Monica Coupal, Mike Daniele, Eric Fath, Maureen Crowley, Manon Dallaire, Gary Dakin, Ann Marie Faust, Lynn Dawson, Onil Charest ROW 1- Aaron Connolly, Mark Fellion, Paul Ederle, Melissa Coulacos, Sean Donovan, Laura Elmasian, Maria Chigos ROW 2- Gus Chamoun, Mike Cotton, Shawn Edwards, Tanya Dawson, Dwayne Dawson, Jason Feldman, Louise Efantis, Kelly Dyer, Kevin Chisolm



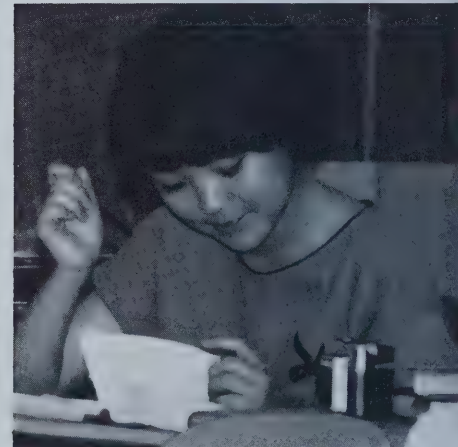
ROOM 132: FRONT- Thomas Grondalski, Iris Gonzalez, Pamela Gagne, Heather Freeman, Yolinda Guess, Lisa Gingras, Debbie Hervieux, Lenore Green, Michelle Gregoire ROW 1- Kevin Hawkins, Tim Fisher, Kelly Harrison, Regina Gerr, Darcey Gardner, Chad Heady, Leslie Frasier, Gary Grout, Robert Gibson, Stephen Grimaldi ROW 2- Adrienne Hines, Laurie Gourinski, Danielle Helin, John Flint Rocky Gill, Kelly Gavin, Kim Hawkins, Sue Freeman, Tanya Green, Lynn Henderson



Above: "Who gave Franco Papallo the lollipop?"



Above: Terri Kim loves her book.



Left: Lisa Wickstrom is picture perfect!

ROOM 133: FRONT- Paul Leahy, Jennifer Leahy, Tracy Hunter, Ester Kim, Claire Joyal, Lisa Innarelli, Kathy LaMothe, Faith Kampfer, Lisa Hurley ROW 1- Maria Izzo, Tammy Hufnagel, Norman Langovin, Nicole Kuschlea, Chris Latham, Barry Leavitt, Philip Kagan, Michael Ireland ROW 2- Jeffrey Kimball, Karen Kloptor, Michael Knowles, Anthony Karam, Joseph Lee, Alan LaPorte, Jacqueline Jackson, Mr. Keough



ROOM 135: FRONT- Maria LoPriore, Maryanne Pelletier, Julian Pellegrino, Nanette Loyack, Anne Morales, Hilda Pagan, Lisbel Olivo, Kelly Maloni, Chris Moniz, Mr. Phaneuf ROW 1- Michelle Pace, Kim Matthews, Mercelle Joyce, Dyan Pennington, Phillis Murcheson, Matthew Maher, Roger Opitz, Lisa Montminy, Scott Martin ROW 2- Karia Neal, Jennifer Pelland, Nadine Lynn, Michael Orr, David Pelletier, Vini Pelleties, Andrew Malhorta, Eric Pahl, Tina Moore, Stacy Meffen ABSENT - Richard Pelchar

The Good And The Bad

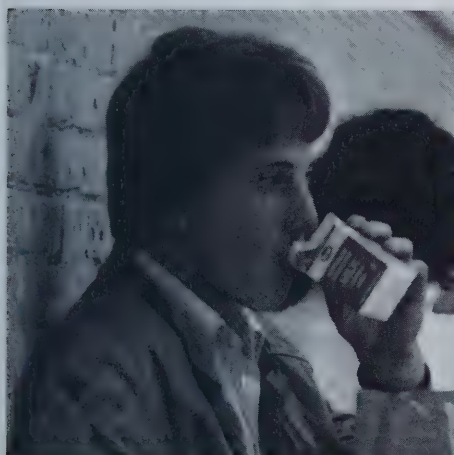
After the long summer of anticipation and the sleepless night before the first day of school, the doors of Classical were opened to the anxious freshmen. They were unsure whether to be scared or joyous about finally leaving junior high and coming to high school.

There was the fear that they would not be liked or not make friends. It was a new experience being in the huge, old Classical building. Freshmen were strangers to the different rules and the enormous student population. The first day was quite a learning experience.

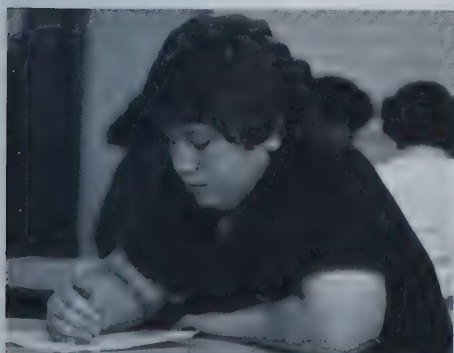
Contrary to the feelings of insecurity and inadequacy, there were also feelings of maturity and independence. The new freshmen were not subject to the watchful eye of junior high teachers anymore. Now at high school, the teachers placed more responsibility on the students' part. Another enjoyable aspect was the mixed classes. Freshmen were able to talk with the sophomores,

juniors, and seniors when they normally would not have the chance. The more demanding expectations of school life were easily accepted by the freshmen who learned to adapt and cope with their new environment.

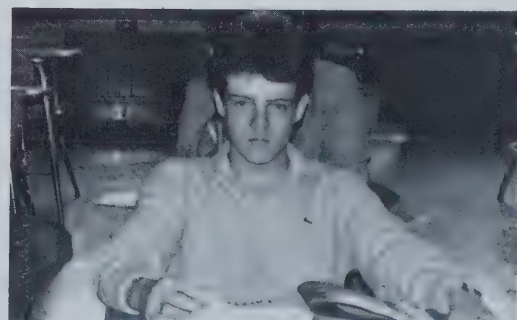
Freshmen year had its good side and its bad side because it was such a major adjustment to make. Overall, the first year at Classical High School was a valuable and memorable one.



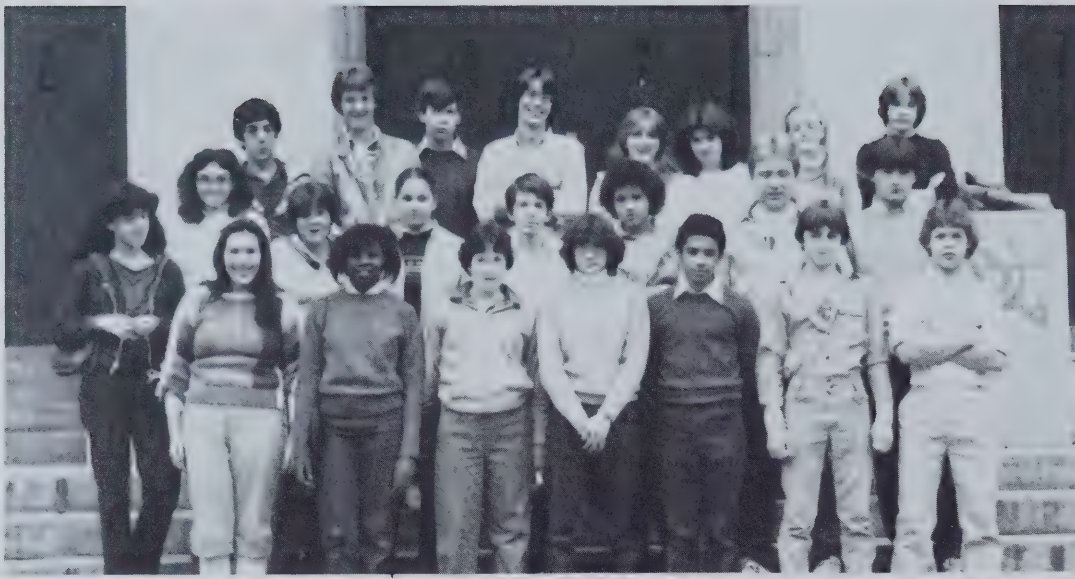
Above: David Serafino enjoys a milk break.



Above: Bob Brown studies for the big test.



Above: Brian Goldrick loves being in class!



ROOM 136: FRONT- Maxine Soto, Renay Ryan, Mary Ryan, Gina Roy, Felix Perez, Greg Stanton, Gene Spear. ROW 1- Newry Rivera, Vingenza Ricciardi, Karen Podworski, Krista Shea, David Scanlon, Jennifer Salisbury, George Roumeliotis, Andrew Ryan. ROW 2- Neil Siniscalchi, David Serafino, John Poulin, Michael Sheehan, Jeannine Quinlan, Beth Reilly, Kim Schlagel, Laura Seder.



ROOM 137: FRONT- Renee Trudell, Angela Vickers, Antolina Vincente, Elizabeth Wilson, Kelly Wadlegger, Heidi Winniman, Lisa Walczak. ROW 1- Wendy Wise, Kim Wysocki, Janine Talbot, Tammy Thompson, Cynthia Stasiak, Barbara Sutphen, Daryl Zanardi. ROW 2- Eric Wolanin, David Zalkiewicz, Katie Triggs, Troy Wray. ROW 3- Timothy Wilkinson, Mark White, Michael Turner, Todd Thomas, David Szczebak, John White, Denise Watt.

Underneath It All

Classical stands majestically on a hill, her beauty marred by time. Pollution has dulled the yellow brick exterior. The interior is a dismal place of peeling paint, broken floor tiles, and falling plaster. Most people fail to notice the beautiful and unusual architectural details that are reminders of Classical's long history.

The marble slabs near rooms 112 and 224 are easily overlooked. They are engraved with the names of the winners of the Marble-Tablet award — an award for the best debator in the Classical Senate. The names were engraved from 1908 until 1976, when the competition was discontinued.

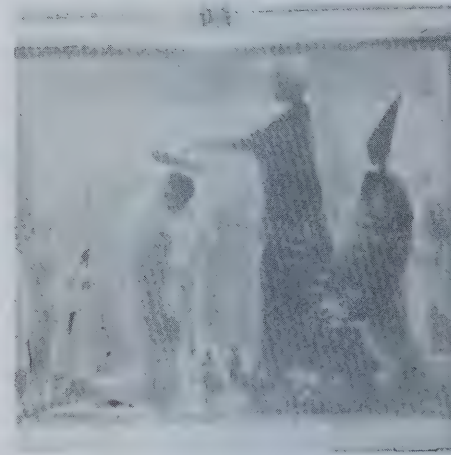
Scattered throughout the old Jr. High section of Classical, displayed on the windows above classroom doors are silhouettes. Scenes of queens, fish, and pilgrims are intricately done in detail. They were designed by an art teacher, Elinor Wilcox, and her eighth and ninth grade students, during the Depression. The designs were then given to a man, Mr. Brown, an artist with the WPA,

who cut them out of metal.

Behind the stage in the auditorium, there is a mural, painted by Edwin Howlan Blashfield in 1900. It is rather imaginative in that it depicts Pilgrims, Indians, and Greek goddesses. The colors are still vibrant and the painting remains preserved. It adds life to an otherwise dark and dreary auditorium.

Throughout the school, the graceful and beautiful staircases are wonderful to look at. The pillisters are twisted wrought iron with curly designs at the top. The banisters are polished wood. The back of each stair is an open grating also of wrought iron. The slate stairs have been worn with time by thousands of students.

Outside, the ornate designs that were popular in the 1800's are in abundance on the front of the building. Winged angels guard the door. Near the roof-line are lions' heads, protecting the building. They are carved in cement. All of the architectural features add a unique charm to Classical.



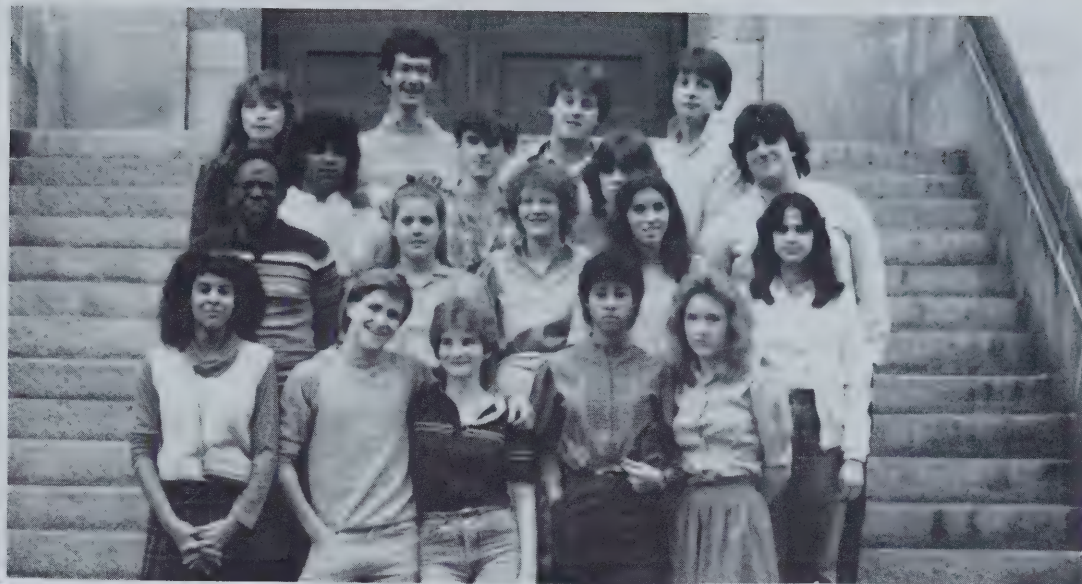
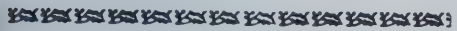
Above: An example of the beautiful silhouettes.



Above: Lion heads adorn the front of Classical.



ROOM B-14: FRONT- Polly MacAlpine, Steven Major Josée Lapointe, Patricia Longworth, Inez Zamachaj. **ROW 1-** Kevin Bouknight, Amy Keliher, Janina Konopka, Susan Davignon, Beatrice O'Neil. **ROW 2-** Andrea Owens, Robert Keough, Lynn Miller, Sean O'Brien. **ROW 3-** Ms. Patricia Keenan, Jerry Saslaav, Nick Breault, Jonathan Duquette.



ROOM 101: FRONT- Andrea Barnett, Sam Bradley, Marcus Lawrence. **ROW 1-** Kim Stone, Polly MacAlpine, Lisa Mamuszka, Mantha Johnston. **ROW 2-** Carolyn Bell, Lauren Hawley, James Bondioli, Jackie Phillips. **ROW 3-** Heather Conelly, Geralyn Starzyk, David Labigalini, Christopher Carter. **ABSENT-** Catherine Bell, Dion Woods, Scott Daris, Maria Lopez, Hutson Inniss.



ROOM 119: FRONT- Patricia Cupillo, Marion Ferreira, Helen Howe, Carol Peloquin, Karen Siano. **ROW 1-** Michael Stephanian, Terry Shaver, Natalie Henry, George Kondyles, Lori Ferris, Terry Jackson, Andrea Marchie.



Above: We're caught!"! says Charlene Badard and Lynn Dawson.



Right: Isn't Joel Breuer one nice guy?



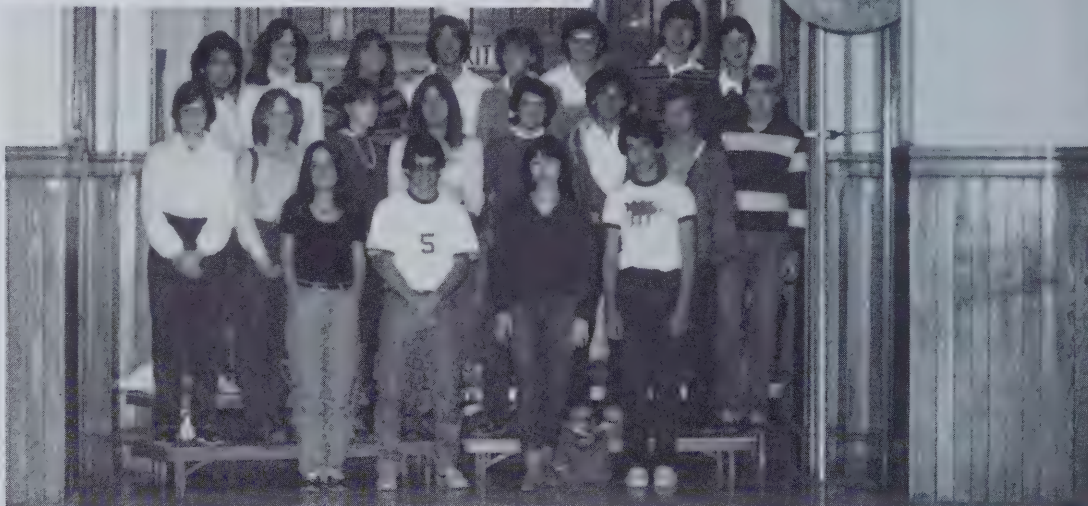
Above: Bill Raleigh, those are stairs!



ROOM 124: FRONT- Greg McKnight, Paul Edwards, Cheryl Jones, Susan Loyack, Elizabeth Stilwell, Celina Brooks ROW 1- Mr. Annino, Ginger Kuschka, Wilfredo Rivera, Linda Wawzonek, Tom Smith, Paula McCabe, Carol Brown ROW 2- Patricia Lee, Dina James, Elaine Papamarkakis, Karen Orr, Michelle Smith, Ann Teekasingh, John O'Connell



ROOM 126: FRONT- JoAnn Murray, Gerry Sullivan, Sylvia Afonso, Herschel Bloome ROW 1- Charlene Precanico, Mary Kraus, Anne Johnston, Eva Miazga, Amy Burrage, Steve Dunnigan, Joe Kraus, Jeff Miller ROW 2- Carmen Nieves, Beth Breuer, Mary Turek, Kevin Osgood, Nancy Welch, Fran Regan, Ted Chmura, John Mulvaney



Above: Patti Longworth daydreams in class.



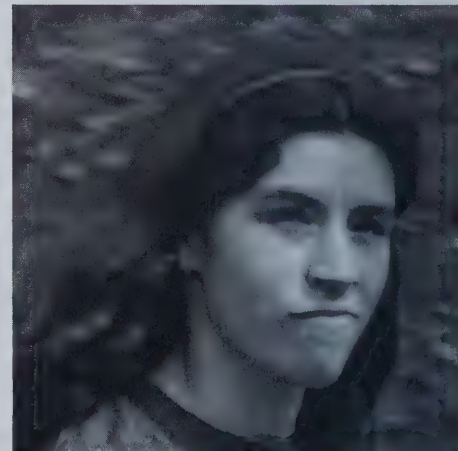
Above: Donica Burns and friends enjoy a little gossip.



Above: "Oh my God!," says Lisa Griffin.



Above: Lori Beaulieu has a good laugh.



Above: Sue Davignon makes a face at the camera.

Left: Jackie Philips is content.

ROOM 205: FRONT - Jane Ruble, Adam McCoomb, Vivian Jackson, Christine Rickson, Tanya Gavin, Steven Bacon, Janet Yelle ROW 1 - David Hall, Adirano Baptista, Matthew Rickson, Michelle Bolduc, Mary Frederick, Anita Terzi, Mark Zielinski ROW 2 - Tina Gurski, Douglas Jackson, Van Fantakis, Paul Jones, Timothy Lucia, Edward Hiney, Allan Peck



ROOM 206: FRONT- Mary O'Connor, Sandra Essa, Andrea Barnett, Kelley Talbot, Kris Pellegrino ROW 1- MaryBeth Hughes, Dina Nirenstein, Rhonda Norman, Sharon Green, Jean Kim, Kimberly Owens, Lynn Misulis, Mary Scarfe ROW 2- Doug Quirk, Cathy Clayton, Carolyn Almeida, Judy Jackowitz, Lisa Shea, Stephanie Roberson, Beth Wright, Liz Freidman ROW 3- James McAleer, Barry Friedman, Jennifer Sheehan, Sandy Robbins, Monique Rowtham, Ellen Gurland ROW 4- John O'Brien, Neil Mack, Errol Stephenson, Mr. Dinnie, Dion Woods

The Special Few

Classical High has many opportunities for school involvement that students could explore. Many were not aware of the various activities in which they were able to participate.

Classical was equipped with eight special homerooms that were set aside for the interest of the students and the school. Each one of these homerooms had different responsibilities that were carried out each year by the eager and able members.

As one walked through the halls of Classical, the signs of each special homeroom were evident. At certain times during the day, there would be a number of sounds that emerged from each homeroom.

Examples of this were the singing, as one passed **The Madrigal Homeroom** and the sound of voices practicing their lines in **B-14, The Drama Homeroom**.

Anyone with enough enthusiasm and time to be a part of the school in some way, usually became interested in joining one of the special homerooms. For instance, people who

were interested in photography and had journalism skills, were sure to be interested in **311-A, The Recorder homeroom**.

Also, **The Blue & White**, Classical's yearbook, offered juniors who possessed a knack for creative writing and design, a chance to show off their skills. The business aspect of the yearbook, which involved seeking advertisements to sponsor the publication, joined room 223, **The Blue & White Business homeroom**. In 205, **The Audio Visual Aide homeroom**, a student was able to work with technical equipment such as tape recorders, projectors and phonographs. For anyone who had a talent for singing and enjoyed acting, there were homerooms 101, **Madrigal** and **B-14, Drama**. In rooms 119 and 124, one could find **The Student Patrol** homerooms whose distinctive members helped the school run smoothly. **The Coffee Shop**, room 126, sold refreshments in the morning to students. In order for these special homerooms to succeed, dedicated, responsible students were essential.



Above: Heather Harmon shows her pleasant smile.



Above: Barbara Henry looks on intently.



ROOM 223: FRONT- Kim Foley, Mary O'Malley, Irene Lynch, Marie Coleman, Micheal Smith. ROW 2: Niphaphone Pathammavong, Donna Hall, Lisa Pandoli, Bridget Wilson. ROW 3: Kim Mathews, Kelly Baptiste, Cindy Grimaldi, Michele Orr. ROW 4: Judith Brown, Bridget Morgan, Marcella Lee, Stephen Vantassel, Anthony De-Musis.



ROOM 311A: FRONT: Mr. Henry Brady. ROW 2: Jose Melenez, Mike Rososky, Pamela Carr, Michele Cosentiti, Mary O'Neil. ROW 3: Renee Thibault, Elena Iannaccone, Tom Nowak, Robert Jaramillo, Gayle Rawson, Heather Phillips. ROW 4: Jeff Lucia, Dave Burrage, Maria Baez, Tanya Dawson, Cindy Orne, Amy Langille. ROW 5: Walter Hoinowski, Aaron Chapell, Stephen Roberson, Jeff Thomas, John Grondalski.



Above: Peggy Trikas finds an empty mirror.

Right: Ellen Moriarty checks for dust.



Above: Lisa and Shelley visit with a friend before school.



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Playing the field

Team enthusiasm and effort kept the Bulldogs' spirit alive during the past baseball season. Even though they did not win their division as expected, the 1981-82 Classical Baseball team maintained the tradition of sportsmanship at Classical.

Finishing the season with a record of four wins and ten losses, Coach Ligarski admitted he was a little disappointed. "We had a lot of bad breaks which hurt our season," stated Coach Ligarski.

An obvious handicap to the team was the effect of Proposition 2 ½. The Bulldogs felt the clench of 2 ½ in areas ranging from equipment to transportation. However, the biggest upset of Prop. 2 ½ was the bearing it had on team size. There was no Junior Varsity team, and the Varsity team increased its number of players from 13 to 21. Coach Ligarski reasoned this was unjust because it didn't allow maximum playing time to the new, inexperienced members of the squad.

The 1981-82 Classical Baseball team finished fifth overall in their division. Talent and experience were evident, as a majority of the team was returning starters. This included such athletes as first base-

man Bill Phillips, infielder George Chaclas, pitcher John Mickiewicz, and outfielder Dexter Thomas. Their skills were demonstrated many times throughout the season, especially during the Tech. vs. Classical game. Both teams battled it out nine innings until Classical became victorious with a winning score of 10-7.

Junior pitcher John Mickiewicz chalked up a no-hitter against West Springfield, Rich Valentini led the team with three homeruns, and even though the Bulldogs fell to defeat facing Chic. Comp., the Classical infield showed amazing strength as it executed a double play in the eighth inning which prevented the opposition from gaining a bigger lead.

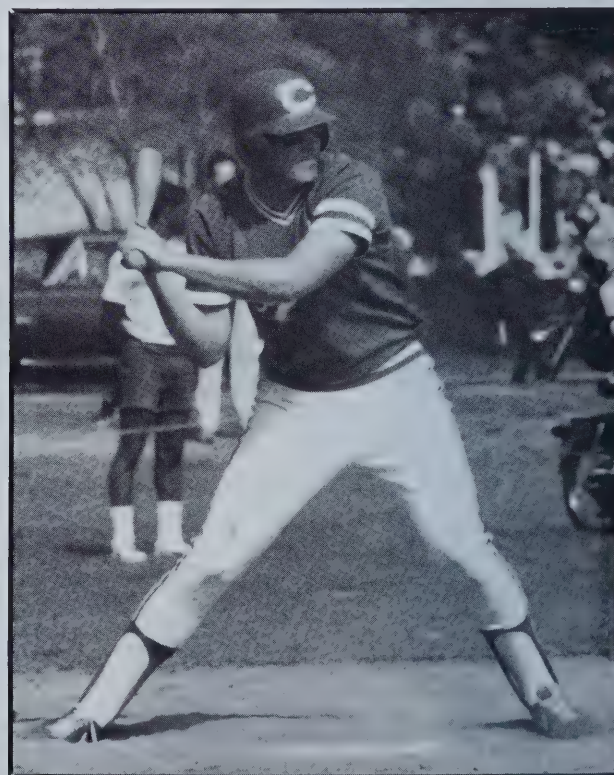
Although many members of the team were seniors, there will be some returners to the 1983 Baseball team. As Coach Ligarski put it, "Next year we can look forward to a strong team defensively, as well as offensively." Among the returning talent, Classical finds John Mickiewicz pitching, Neil Mack catching, and Dexter Thomas, along with Peter Barrett, defending the outfield.

"We had a lot of bad breaks,"

-Coach Ligarski-



Above: Ace pitcher John Mickiewicz delivers a strike to capture a no-hitter against W. Spfld..



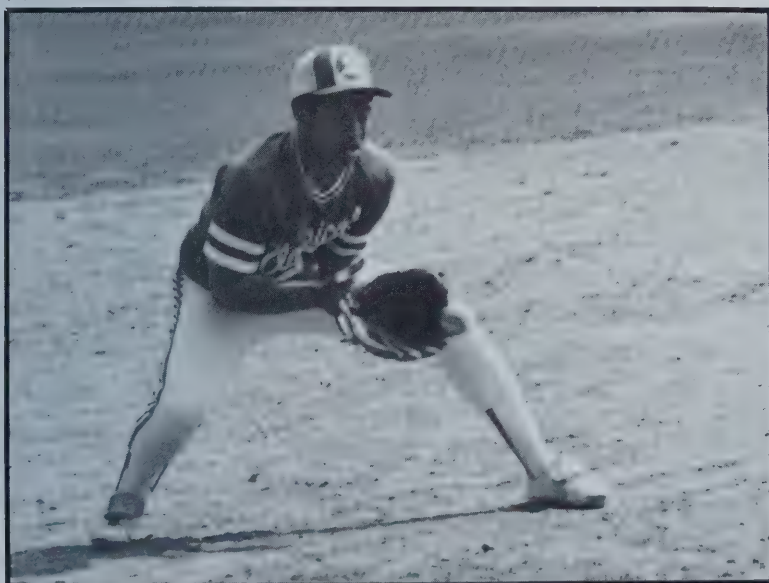
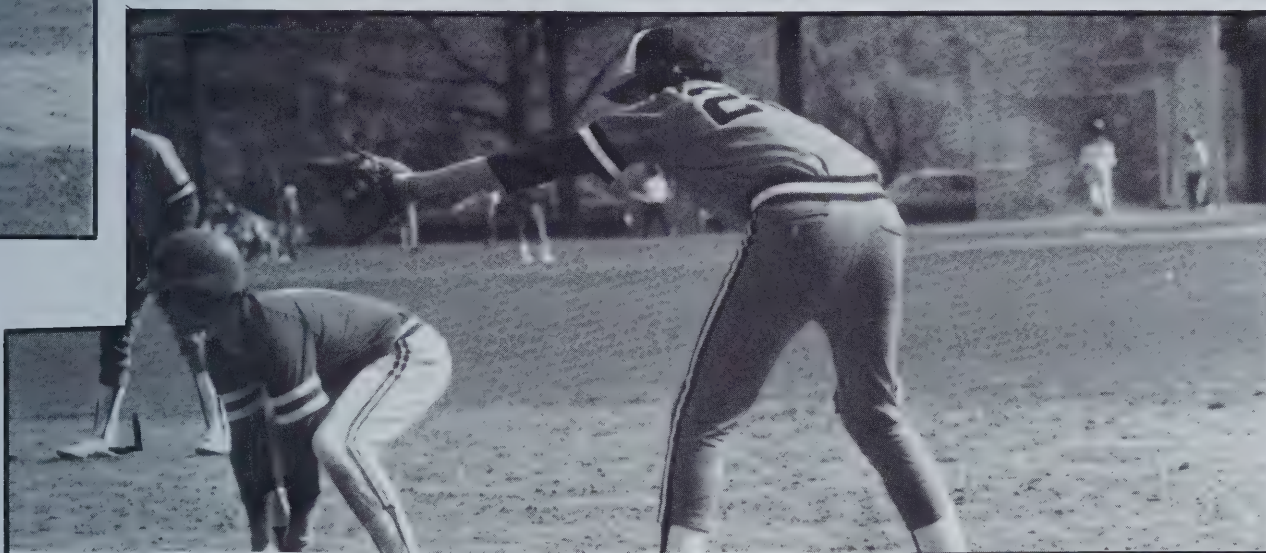
Above: Waiting on the pitch, Ken McQuade prepares to tag all four bases.

Left: The Bulldogs look on as one of their teammates faces a deciding pitch.





Above: The 1981-82 Classical Baseball team. Row 1: Matt Keating, Peter Barrett, Steve Dunninan, Brian Spellacy, Phil Speliopolous, Vincent Washington, Rino Russo. Row 2: Neil Mack, Don Strange, George Chaclos, Steven Olson, Steven Roberts, Dexter Thomas, Bill Phillips. Row 3: Tom O'Leary, Phil Pike, Ken McQuade, Rich Valentini, Dino Tessicini, John Mickiewicz, Coach Ligarski.
Below: Brian Spellacy looks for the signal to break for second base.



Above: In close competition against the Tech. Tigers, Vinny Washington fields a hard ground ball to make the final out.

SCOREBOARD

<i>Classical</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
5	W. Spfld.	2
1	Chic. Comp.	5
5	Holyoke	14
2	Cathedral	11
4	Chicopee	5
7	Westfield	13
1	Technical	8
11	W. Spfld.	10
9	Chic. Comp.	5
7	Holyoke	14
3	Cathedral	9
2	Chicopee	3
9	Westfield	13
10	Technical	7

Maybe next year

The softball team had a difficult season in division A ball. The 1981-82 Classical Girls' Softball team did not have an enjoyable year, but they were able to maintain a high spirited attitude.

Mr. Baran stated, "The overall ability was not there to be competitive in this division." This was true but there were those girls who did shine in the gloom of this record. The slugger on the team was Lynn Walling, who led the Bulldogs in doubles and triples. She often came up with the big hits when they were needed most.

Outstanding defensive plays occurred also. One in particular was a triple play against the tough Holyoke team. This enabled Classical to squeeze out of a tight scoring situation. Triple plays are a rarity in softball, and Coach Baran was quite proud of the team after they executed this defensive gem. In close competition facing our rivals, the Cathedral Panthers, the girls played hard defensively to hold our adversaries to a slight victory.

The pitching was solid behind Maura Phillips, a sophomore, who did extremely well for her first year as a Varsity player. Next year Maura plans on it being totally different as she explains, "With the team moving down a division, my competition will not be such a high level, I believe I'll do a lot better."

Proposition 2½ didn't aid the club by cutting out the Junior Varsity team, but for the upcoming season it has been reinstalled. "This should help the team," said Coach Baran, "last year the loss of the J.V. team weakened our grooming of the players' talent."

Mr. Baran's hopes are high for the upcoming season. Returning starters like third baseman Lynn Walling, outfielder Kris Pellegrino, pitcher Maura Phillips, and first baseman Lori Misulia, help to make the 1982-83 team look quite promising. Coach Baran also cited that he was anxious to begin his second year of coaching and is hoping for a division championship.

"The overall ability was not there

"

-Coach Baran-



Above: Maura Phillips bearing down against Holyoke in a grizzly one on one confrontation.

Left: In close competition against Cathedral, Lynn Walling readies herself for any hard hit grounder down the third baseline.



Top: The 1981-82 Classical Girls' Softball Team. Row 1: Carol Tursey, Mary Martin, Teresa Magni, Chris Cucuo, Kristin Contois, Kris Pellegrino, Maureen Parker, Mary Provost. Row 2: Mgr. Leona Thomas, Lori Misulis, Lynn Walling, Maura Phillips, Sharon Davis, Patti Glenn, Marie Butler, Kelly Carlin, and Coach Baran.

Bottom: Mr. Baran gives necessary strategy to Kris Pellegrino and Kristin Contois in order to overcome the aggressive Holyoke team.

SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponents
6	Cathedral 9
4	Holyoke 5
0	Westfield 9
1	Chic. Comp. 2
5	Chicopee 10
4	W. Spfld. 19
1	Cathedral 8
7	Holyoke 10
6	W. Spfld. 14
4	Chicopee 19
2	Chic. Comp. 6
4	Westfield 18
1	W. Spfld. 8
6	Cathedral 5
4	Holyoke 3
2	Chic. Comp. 7
4	Chicopee 10
6	Westfield 5

Leaders of the track

Most athletic teams would be more than happy to finish with a 17-2 record. Not entirely so with the 1981-82 Classical Boys' Track team. Coach Dan McLaughlin felt that his team's 81-82 performance was a bit of a letdown.

Coach McLaughlin was not as disappointed with the team's overall record as by what he felt was a lack of leadership qualities that had been evident in former seasons. The Classical Boys' Track team has prestigious history, having won four straight Western Mass. Track titles from 1978-1981. "Classical has a great tradition. Last year was a bit of a letdown, but our tradition was continued," commented McLaughlin.

The Bulldogs finished with an outstanding record of 17-2. McLaughlin stressed the fact that the team's overriding enthusiasm was enough to compensate for the lack of leadership.

McLaughlin also attributed the success of the team to the large

contingent of fine athletes. While all members of the team performed admirably, perhaps the most outstanding performances were contributed by Scott Lester, Troy Hill, Charles Rhinehart, and Robert Lockett. Lester excelled in the high hurdles and the triple jump, while Hill was outstanding in the 100 yard sprint and the high jump. Both athletes consistently placed well in dual meet competition. Rhinehart was in a class by himself as he

captured the Western Mass. shot-put title, establishing a record of 50' 6½" in the process. Lockett was equally phenomenal, running away from the field to capture both the Western Mass. and New England titles in the 440 yard run.

Coach McLaughlin says that he hopes that some of his returning starters have matured and will now be ready to undertake the responsibility of leading the team to yet another successful season.

"Classical has a great tradition,"

-Coach McLaughlin-



Above: Dave Almeida shows off his shot put form in Classical's key victory over Chicopee Comp..

Below: The marathon man, alias Steve Fields, finishes strong in meet against Tech..



Above: Someone forgot to tell Ed Karam that hunting season is over.





The 1981-82 Boys' Track team. Row 1: Troy Hill, Tony Bruno, Matt Rickson, Greg McKnight, Raipher Pellegrino, Dan Waterman, Paul Fratini, Peter Fratini. Row 2: John O'Connel, Ed Poulin, John Gagne, Don Campfield, Bob McKinney, Bob Lockett, Cornell Stinson, Jerome Irving, Nigel Lewis, Tom Nowak, Scott Anderson, Steve Fields, Steve Monson. Row 3: Coach McLaughlin, Eric Nesbitt, Doug Jackson, Charles Rhinehart, Kevin Osgood, Manny Malloy, Marty Horne, Ken Ketchum, Dave Almeida, Derryl Gibbs, Mark Hill, Scott Lester, Greg Huff, Shaun Gervickas, Brian Willette, Tony Landers, Ed Karam, Coach Stratton, Coach Zguro.



Above: Classical star Troy Hill pours it on for the stretch to the finish in Classical's meet with school rival Cathedral.
Below: Broderick fares above "Parr" on the hurdles.



SCOREBOARD

Classical		Opponent
80	Northhampton	65
111	Westfield	34
117	Technical	23
124	Chicopee	21
70	W. Spfld.	75
75	Chic. Comp.	69
93	Holyoke	52
84	Greenfield	61
56	Cathedral	89

Clearing those hurdles

Racing into its sixth year of competition the 1981-82 Classical Girls' Track team was fully prepared both physically and spiritually. Through the support and encouragement of their coach, Miss Ruby Kelly, the girls maintained a positive attitude and will to excel. The team consisted of 30 energetic girls who worked strenuously and raced hard for both the benefit of Classical and themselves.

Unfortunately, due to the effects of Proposition 2½, the team was only able to compete against other teams in Western Mass. "The most exciting meet was when we defeated Commerce High School," stated Coach Kelly, "the only other Springfield public school with a girls' track team." The team finished the season with a 2-6 record and eagerly awaits the 1982-

83 track season for more exciting competition.

Outstanding newcomers included Paula O'Gilvie in shotput and javelin, Jackie Huff in shotput and high jump, and Bonnie Freedman who proved to be an all around competitor. Also included in the field of

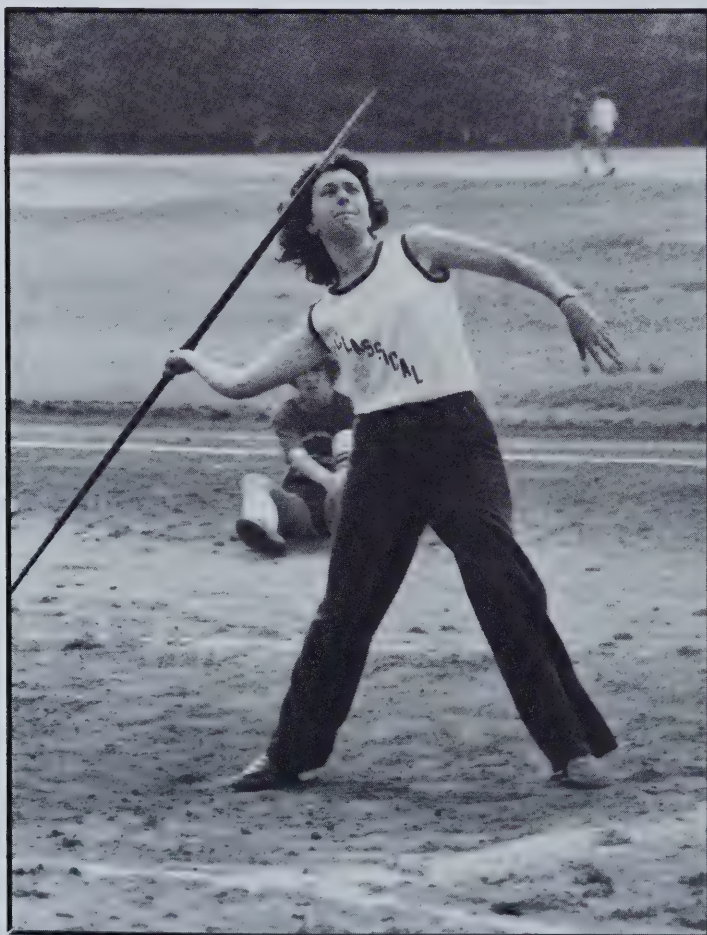
newcomers were Lisa Shea and Tracy Harrison in the grueling distance running.

One factor which will be an improvement for the 1982-83 season is the division change the team will be making. Classical's

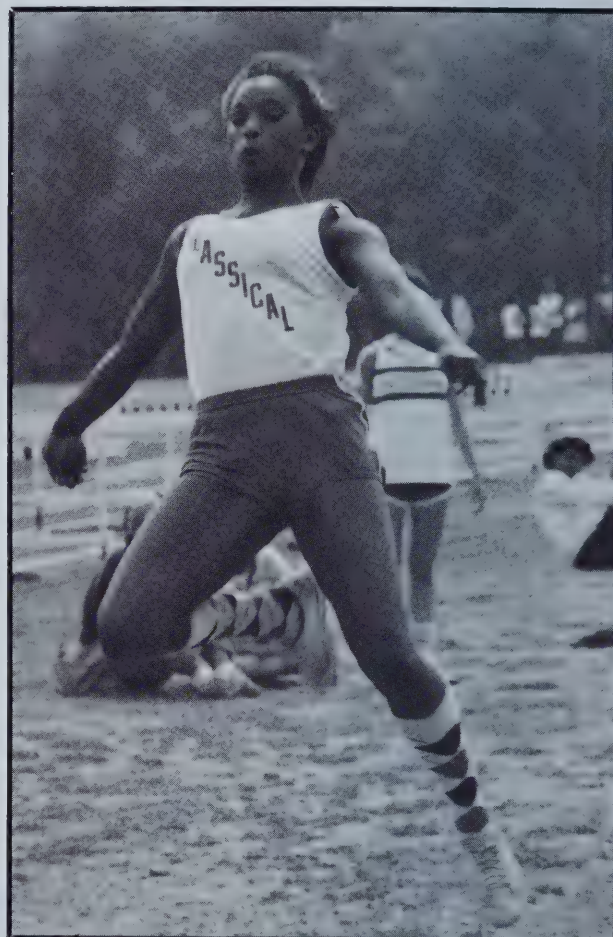
Girls' Track team will now be placed in the B division. The overall outlook for the upcoming season is "terrific," says Coach Kelly, "The bulk of the team will be returning competitors and the change in the division is an added plus."

"The overall outlook is terrific."

-Coach Kelly-



Above: With a look of determination, Melissa Fox hurls the javelin in tough competition against Holyoke.



Above: Carol Browning focuses on the Western Mass. goal of 16'2".

Below: Displaying her agility and strength, Bonnie Freedman sets up for a winning jump.





Above: Preparing to whirl, Jackie Huff perfects her stance.



Above: The 1981-82 Classical Girls' Track team. Row 1: Lisa Lafley, Elizabeth Sullivan, Janet Proulx, Lynn Madison, Sirdeaner Walker, Donna Perry, Bonnie Freedman. Row 2: Pam McRae, Marcy Reynolds, Paula O'Gilvie, Ann Lindblad, Jackie Huff, Maureen Pappaceno, Carol Browning, Elizabeth Wright, Patricia Byrd. Row 3: Diane Pond, Lisa Shea, Pena Maida, Pam Kirby, Sonia Dinnall, Melissa Coolbeth, Ann Jensen, Kim Malloy, Melissa Fox, Melinda Fox, Coach Kelly, Karen Lindblad.

Below: Lynn Madison leads the way to another Classical victory.



Above: Pushing herself to the limit, Pam Kirby finishes strong against Cathedral.

SCOREBOARD

Classical		Opponent
57	Northampton	67
17	Westfield	104
52	Chicopee	52
60	Commerce	58
27	W. Spfld.	90
53	Chic. Comp.	64
55	Holyoke	53
81	Cathedral	81

Overcoming the obstacles

The meaning of true dedication was acknowledged and understood by the participants of the gymnastic team. Because of the tough competition, poor participation, and injuries that awaited them, the 1982-83 Classical Girls' Gymnastic team was faced with a bleak outlook at the onset of the season.

The team consisted of seven members who worked together to maintain a good team attitude despite their disappointing season. "The overall team attitude was one of true dedication and persistence," said Coach Desrochers.

Although defeated by their competition, the Bulldogs did gain self-satisfaction in the gloom of their record. The only senior member of the team, Chris Cuoco, executed stunning moves on the uneven bars as did other returning competitors Chris Meyers and Leanne Karam demonstrate their abilities on the

balance beam and vault respectively.

Newcomer Pam Gagne was an asset to the club. As an outstanding gymnast, the freshman displayed her talents as a universal participant. "Pam has a natural feel for gymnastics," concluded Coach Desrochers.

In the midst of a depressing season, spirits were high, and courage to be able to continue their efforts was evident. As gymnasts they were talented athletes, but more important, the 1982-83 Gymnastic

team represented Classical's tradition of good sportsmanship in a valiant manner.

Because the majority of the team was underclassmen, most are expected to return for a much improved season. Now with experience as a factor, the outlook for the 1983-84 season is very hopeful and anxiously awaited.

**"attitude was
one of true
dedication**

..."

-Coach Desrochers-



Above: Mary Jo Gaspari struggles to maintain her poise on the uneven bars.

Left: Demonstrating flexibility and endurance, Chris Cuoco readies herself for her next move.



The 1982-83 Classical Gymnastic team. Front: Chris Whittingham, Chris Meyers, Leanne Karam. Middle: Chris Willette. Back: Chris Cuoco, Mary Jo Gaspari, Pam Gagne.



Above: Leanne Karam straddles the vault in tense competition.
Below: Defying gravity, Pam Gagne somersaults in mid-air.



Above: Demonstrating her confidence on the beam, Leanne Karam concentrates before performing her next move.

SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponent
75	Wahconah 90
69.3	Easthampton 87.6
70.1	Holyoke 96.3
56.7	Hampshire 80.7
56	Minnechaug 108
60.2	Agawam 84.3
56.9	W. Spfld. 104
57	Monument Mt. 94.5
50.9	Amherst 117
59	Greenfield 89.7
56.9	Gateway Reg. 92.8

Pain pays off

It was a very exciting season this year for the Bulldogs. The 1982-83 Classical Football team downed Minnechaug to take the Suburban League Championship. Through hard work and determination, Classical turned their hopeless 0-2-1 record into a 6-2-1 standing, with six consecutive wins. Classical was also the first Springfield high school to make it to the Superbowl.

The Bulldogs were awesomely led by a defense that was unbreakable. The defense was spearheaded by All Western Mass. nose guard Dan Cosenzi, who led the league in quarterback sacks.

The offense was equally as potent, led by quarterback Dexter Thomas. Their best attack on the field, however, was their running game.

This was led by Darryl Caulton, a 1000 yard gainer over the season, Gary Hunter, and Tony Gee. As Mr. McLaughlin pointed out, much credit is due to an "outstanding offensive line." These men down in the trenches were Byron Smith, Martin Horne, John O'Brien, Erik Nesbitt and Scott Speaks. Classical's receivers, Phil Pike and Russell Thompson, were deadly threats to their adversaries.

Classical had a very talented team this year with six first team All Western Mass. players and two

second team All Western Mass. players. The first team included nose guard Dan Cosenzi, halfback Darryl Caulton, defensive end Gerry Danielle and half back Dexter Thomas, offensive end Phil Pike, and offensive guard Martin Horne. Second team honors went to split end Russell Thompson, and offensive tackle Scott Speaks.

Next year Classical will be well off in terms of the team. Along with Classical's entire backfield, eight other players will be returning. McLaughlin attributed this year's

results to the team's discipline and dedication, and believes that next year's team will be just as successful.

Although Classical made it to the Superbowl, they lost to Holyoke by a score of 17-7. However, they

were able to beat Minnechaug for the Suburban League Championship. Classical withheld Minnechaug's high-powered offense to eliminate them 14-8 in the front of 4000 spectators. "This was definitely the most exciting game of the season," explained McLaughlin. It marked the second time Classical has won the Suburban Championship in three years.

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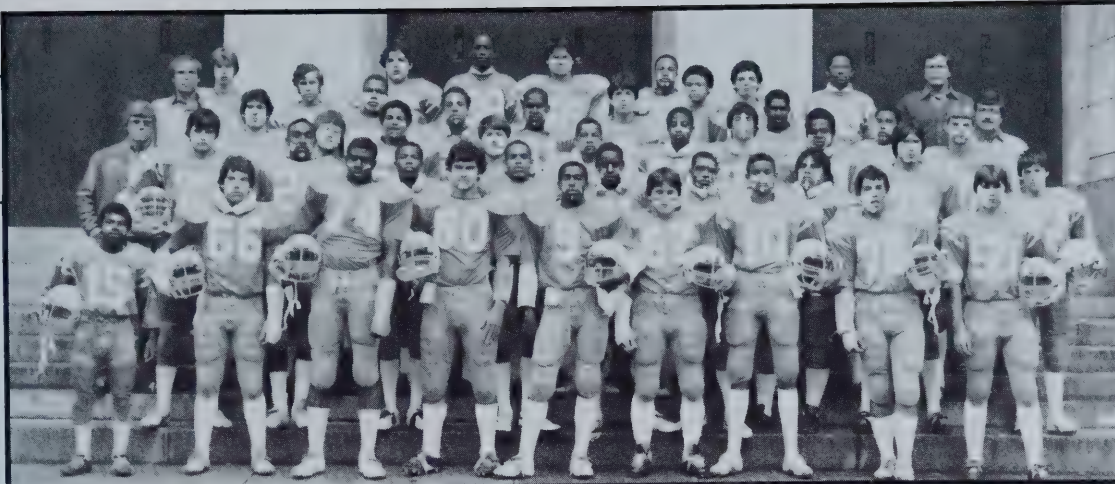
-Coach McLaughlin-



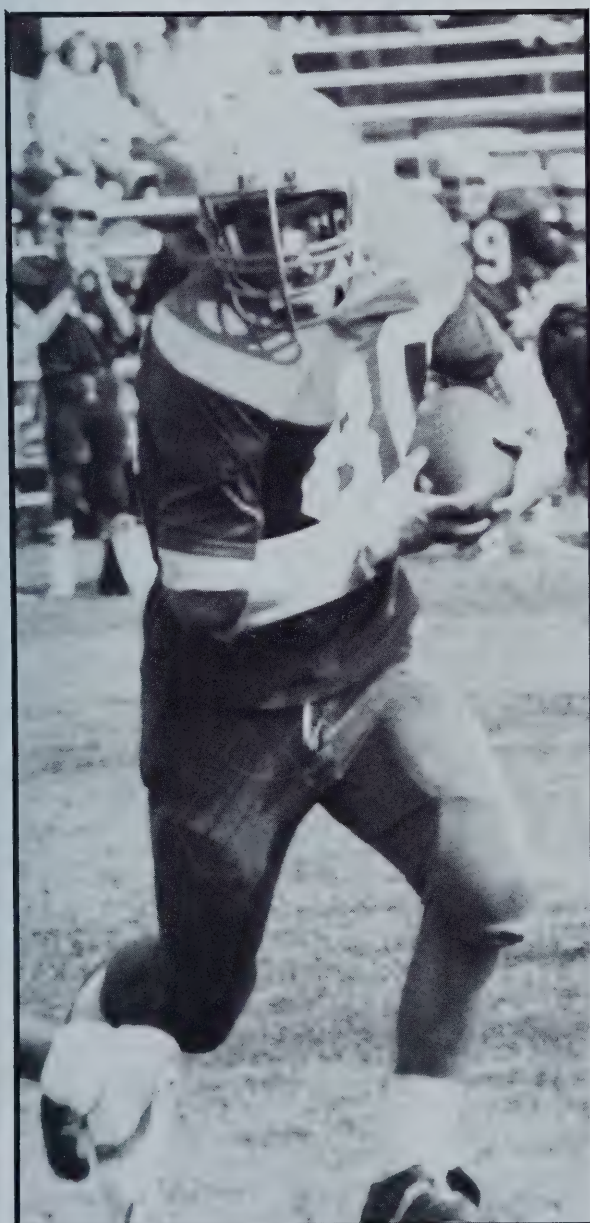
Above: Organizing the offense.



Top: Darryl Caulton leaves a wake of tacklers.
Bottom: Gary Hunter breaks through a hole against Chicopee.



The 1982-83 Classical Football team. Row 1: Sam Bradley, Eric Nesbitt, Martin Horne, Phil Pike, Dexter Thomas, Gerry Danielle, Russell Thompson, Dan Consenzi, Jesse Lee. Row 2: John O'Brien, Tony Gee, Darryl Caulton, Gary Hunter, Keith Millet, Eric Lepovetsky, Gary Lemoine, Scott Bentley. Row 3: Coach Shmutz, Jim Reilly, Nick Breault, Byron Smith, Bill Burgeson, Ed Green, David Jimerson, Bob Reilly, Scott Speaks, Troy Wray, Mike Toto, Coach Lapan. Row 4: Coach Krom, Joe Kraus, Desmond Washington, Gary Newton, Steve Fields, Barry Maloney, Conrad Simmons. Row 5: Bob Bussoni, John Sarno, Scott Lester, Mark Beluchi, John Flynt, Robert Gray, Alan LaPorte, Dan Crenshaw, Coach McLaughlin.



Above: Phil Pike, in a fit of rage, turns the corner against Chicopee.



Above: Dexter Thomas eases past a tackle from a Chicopee opponent.

SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponent
14	Chicopee 14
6	Chic., Comp. 14
6	Longmeadow 9
39	Amherst 8
20	Northampton 15
35	E. Longmeadow 6
31	South Hadley 0
33	Greenfield 20
14	Minnechaug 8

A blessing in disguise

Sometimes things aren't as bad as they appear. Such was the case of the 1982-193 Classical Boys' Soccer team. Enthusiastically coached by Dave Stratton, the team finished with a record of 5-7-3. Although this was the Bulldogs' first losing season since Stratton started coaching, coach Stratton stressed the fact that the '82-83 season was "enjoyable for both the players and myself." He expressed this belief due to the facts that none of his players stopped competing during the season and many of the returning players received much playing experience.

The '82-83 season began poorly for the Bulldogs, as they lost the first few games. In spite of their poor start, however, the team rebounded and managed to finish the rest of the season in good standing.

The highlight of the soccer season occurred during the Bulldogs' final conflict, a 2-1 upset over arch-rival and playoff bound Cathedral. Coach Stratton commented that it was Classical's first victory over Cathedral in over three years and

also added that it was the "happiest moment of the season."

The Bulldogs were fortunate enough to have had an enormous supply of talent on the team, which should prove beneficial in future seasons. These fine players included juniors Paul Calcasola, Joe D'Agostino, Jeff Reilly, John Gagne,

Dave Burrage, Bob Martin, and Jim Barberi. The team also had a promising number of freshmen, including, Dave Serafino, Shaun Edwards, Darrel Zanardi, and Roland Joyle. Although soccer is generally a team sport, Paul Serafino, Matt Rickson, Mike Sarnacki, and Jeff Thomas are a few team members that turned in notable seasons individually. Forward Paul Serafino displayed remarkable talent in '82-83 finishing the season with the team scoring title and a Western Mass. nomination.

Coach Stratton hopes that the enthusiasm his team maintained this year will continue into his next season. If this is the case, Classical should be well on the way to a successful 1983-84 season.

-Coach Stratton

**"enjoyable for
the players
and myself."**



Top right: Rickson to Serafino, perfection in action.

Above: Mike Sarnacki prepares to pounce for yet another save.

Left: Jeff Thomas goes head to head with a Cathedral opponent.



The 1982-83 Classical Boys' Soccer team. Row 1: Dave Burrage, Darrel Zanardi, Joe D'Agostino, John Gagne, Darren Edwards, Gerry Sullivan, Jeff Thomas, Matt Rickson, Mike Sarnacki, Paul Serafino, Roland Joyle, Bob Martin, Kevin Moller. Row 2: Ed Kennedy, Paul Calcasola, Rudi Veldike, Steve Federici, Tom Nowak, Shaun Edwards, Adriano Baptiste, Rick Curpenski, Jim Baberi, Dave Serafino, Rino Russo, Mike Rososky, Tony Bradley, Anthony Lalakos, Coach Smith, Coach Stratton.



Top left: Paul Serafino had a jump on his opponents all season long. Above: Looks like another emergency meeting at the U.N.



Above: Who said that Superman was make believe?

SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponent	
2	E. Long.	3
0	W. Spfld.	4
5	Minnechaug	0
0	Ludlow	2
3	Chicopee	2
5	Chic. Comp.	2
0	Cathedral	2
4	Tech.	0
1	Longmeadow	1
0	W. Spfld.	2
7	Putnam	1
2	Westfield	2
1	Ludlow	2
2	Northampton	2
2	Cathedral	1

Pinning the title

Winning the title of Division Champions for two consecutive years is not an easily accomplished task. But the 1982-83 Classical Wrestling team made it appear easy. Classical captured divisional honors with pride, sportsmanship, and a 12-1-1 record.

Unlike other sports, wrestling is basically an individual sport. However, because so many members of the team excelled, the outcome was one strong team.

In the lower weight classes, it was the "Smurfs" who did the pinning. Named so because of their size, 100 lb. Raipher Pellegrino, 107 lb. Captain Sam Bradley, 114 lb. Peter Sullivan, and 121 lb. Wayne Dusza started things off for the Bulldogs by showing opponents that bigger is not always better. Newcomers Don Strange, Gary LeMoine, and Ken Pooler left competitors in awe as they demonstrated the damage a first year wrestling team member could wreak upon opponents.

Senior captains Peter Barrett and

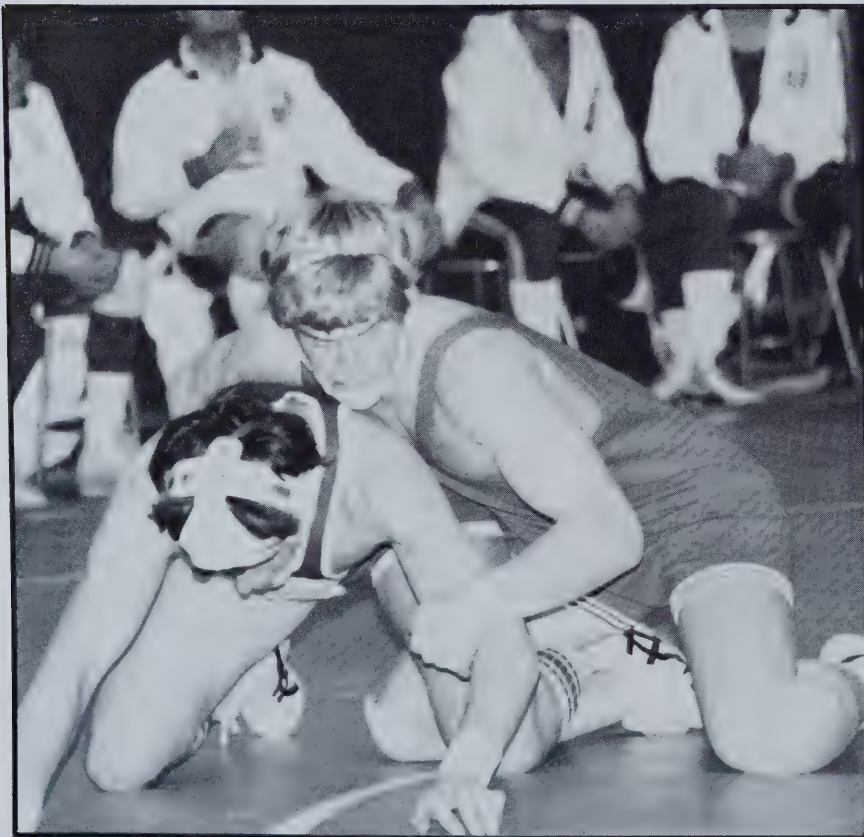
Scott Lester led the team not only in exercises, but with experience gained through their 3 years on the team. Although Barrett was laid up half the season with a hand injury, he rebounded from this injury to become one of the toughest competitors in the division. Other returning starters included Roy Cato and Jesse Lee.

After forty consecutive wins, the teams winning consistency was halted with a loss against Putnam. However, the rematch was, "definitely one of the most exciting games this season," as Coach McLaughlin stated. Although the rematch ended with a 27-27 tie, Raipher Pellegrino felt, "we really tried our hardest and accepted it."

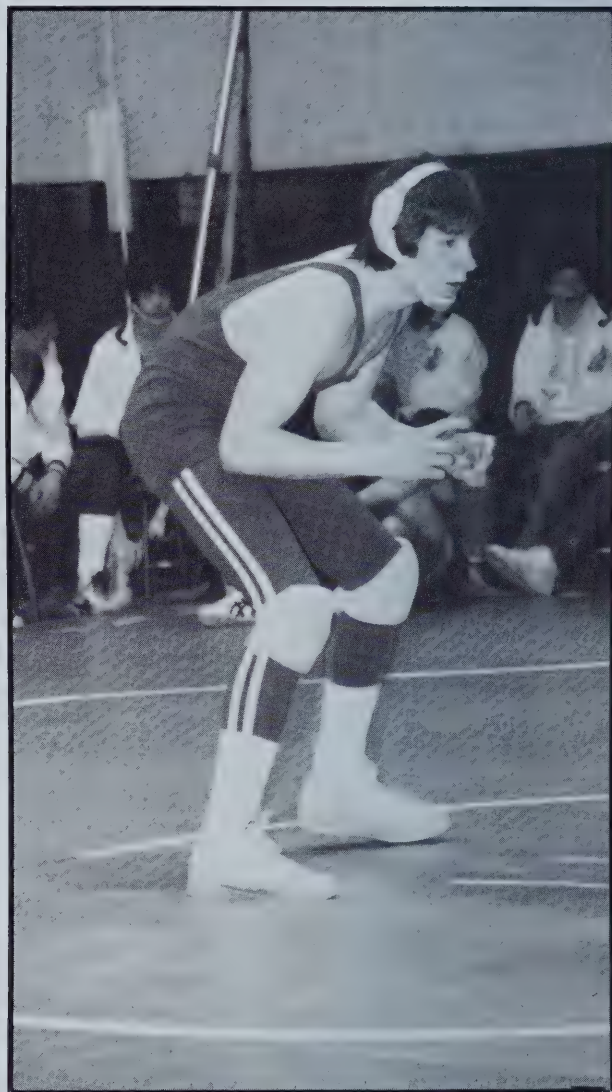
Winning a third consecutive division title is not an unlikely possibility for the Bulldogs. Losing only three seniors, nine of the twelve starters for the 82-83 team should return to bring experience and strength to the 83-84 season.

"we really tried our hardest,"

-Raipher Pellegrino-

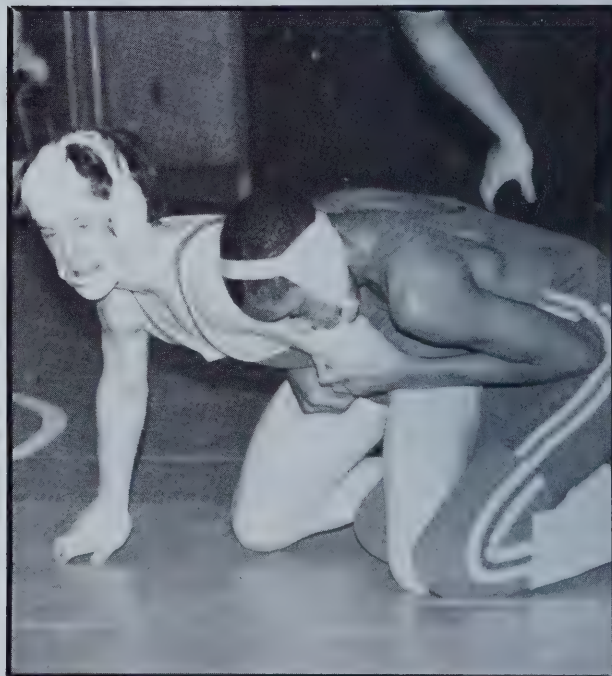


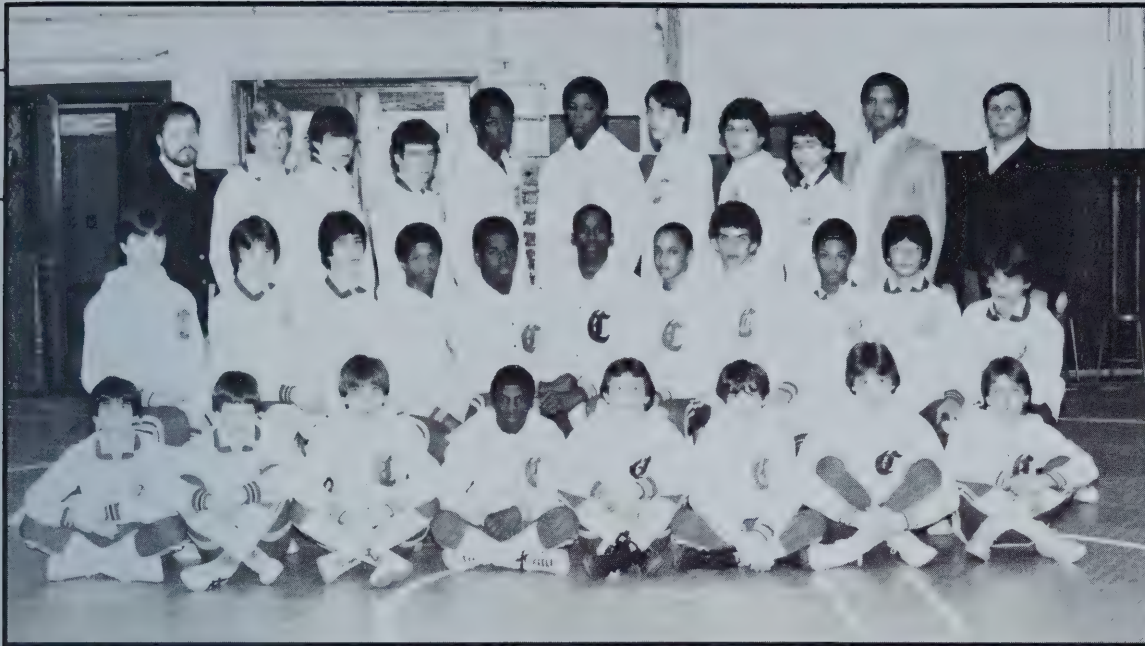
Above: Don Strange maneuvers his adversary before he sticks him to the mat.



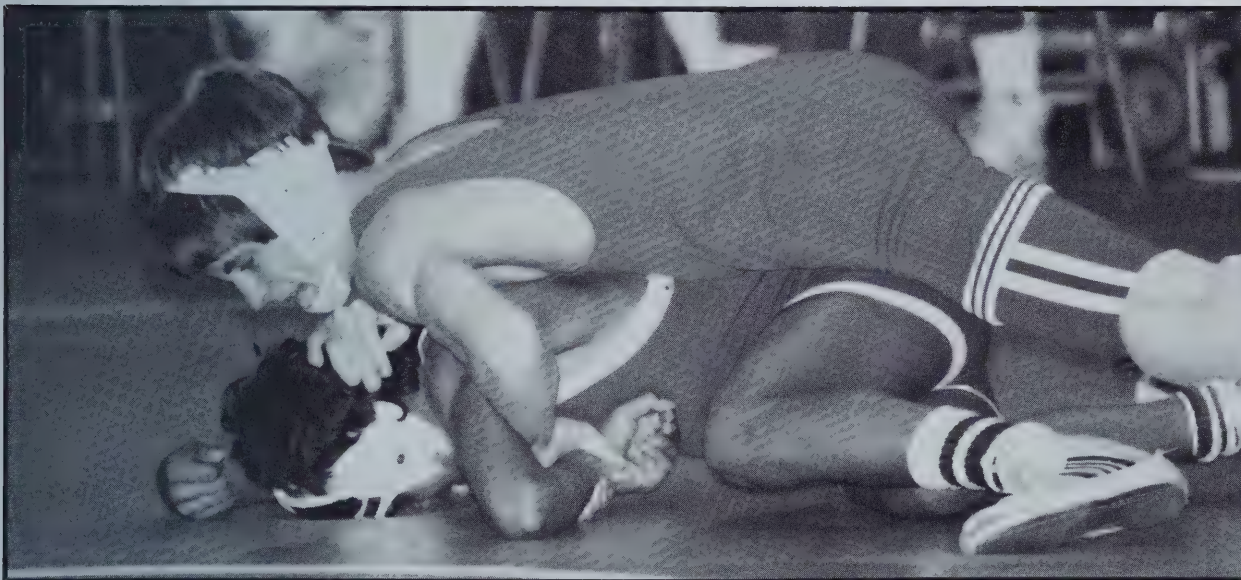
Above: Jeff Theriaque stalks his prey.

Below: An Agawam opponent cringes as captain Scott Lester applies his wrestling techniques.





The 1982-83 Classical Wrestling team. Row 1: Mike Facchini, Dan Waterman, Ken Pooler, captain Sam Bradley, Wayne Dusza, Joe Barrett, Walter Solzak, Raipher Pellegrino. Row 2: Jesse Lee, Jeff Theriaque, David Blais, captain Scott Lester, Peter Sullivan, Paul Gersen, Ian Case, Kevin Hawkins, Sean Donovan. Row 3: captain Peter Barrett, Dion Woods, Roy Cato, Gary LeMoine, Tony Acosta, Coach Eurice Moody, Coach Dan McLaughlin.



Above: Say "Uncle McLaughlin," threatens Ken Poller.

Below: Bulldog wrestlers rally against Putnam.



SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponent	
49	Long.	12
28	Cathedral	27
38	Westfield	20
65	W. Spfld.	2
40	Agawam	12
36	Technical	18
15	Putnam	37
54	Long.	3
42	Technical	22
27	Putnam	27
30	Cathedral	20
62	W. Spfld.	3
32	Agawam	21
42	Westfield	9

Reaching their goal . . . almost

The Bulldogs rounded off a satisfying and successful soccer season, despite a thwarted attempt to capture their division for the second year in a row. The 1982-83 Classical Girls' Soccer team had a slow start, 1-1-1, in their first three games, with only four returning starters and many young, inexperienced faces. Through hard work and determination, the girls learned to adapt to each other and work together.

Relaying on each other's special skills, the team became a top contender and tied Westside 1-1 for the first time in the team's history. Classical finished their impressive season with an overall record of 8-3-4.

Tri-captains Lisa Ellis, Lisa Edwards and Mary Provost were strong leaders who supported the developing team. Lisa Edwards felt, "we surprised a lot of people because we did better than they expected. I think we had a winning

season." Coach Chris Zguro, together with the aid of assistant coach Henry Figueredo, helped the girls to grow not only as soccer players, but also as individuals.

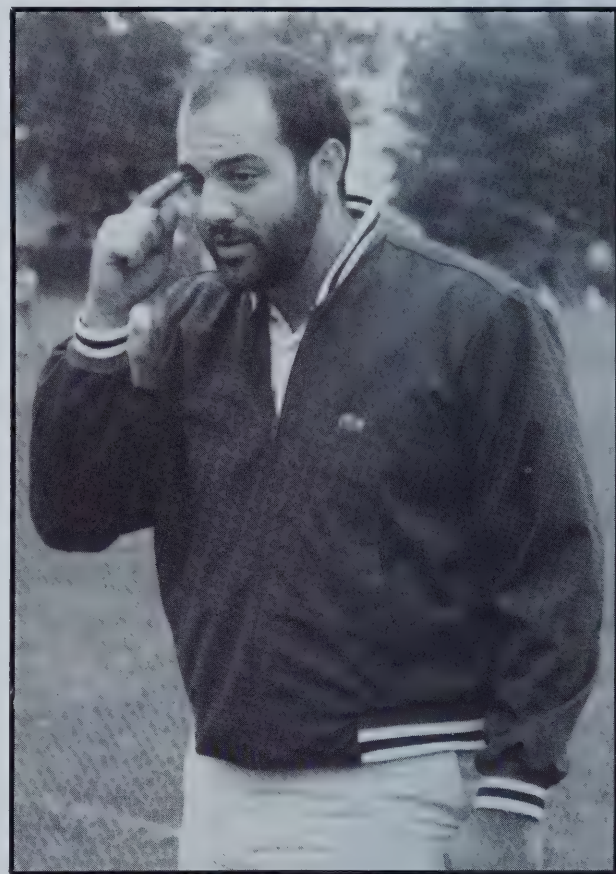
On offense, promising newcomer Lori Gourley and junior veteran Paula Robie led in scoring. Senior Lisa Edwards, who played a fantastic season, strengthened the Bulldogs' attack with the help of junior Elizabeth Wright and sophomore Melissa Warga.

Defensively, senior goalie Lisa Ellis played a major role in the success of the team, with six shutouts for the year. Sophomore fullbacks Lori Misulis and Janene Tilden were crucial powers in the backfield.

The outlook is "excellent for next season" believes Coach Zguro. Only four seniors will be missing from the roster next year. With just half the spirit, effort and dedication of the 1982-83 Girls' team, next year's team will really be on the ball.

"We surprised a lot of people,"

-Lisa Edwards-



Top right: According to Coach Zguro, "It's all in your head."

Above: Senior goalie Lisa Ellis concentrates on the ball to save a goal in close competition against the West Springfield Terriers.



The 1982-83 Classical Girls' Soccer team. Row 1: Darlene Amato, Mary Provost, Lisa Ellis, Lisa Edwards. Row 2: Lori Gourley, Melissa Waga, Debbie Martin, Janene Tilden, Cathy D'Agostino, Kris Hazeltine, Mary Martin. Row 3: Andrea Marchie, Coach Zguro, Pam Carr, Sherry Gourley, Kim Slepchuck, Diane Pond, Elizabeth Wright, Lynn Misulis, Heather Harmon, Paula Robie, Patty Wholley, Genie Filiault, Lori Misulis, Paula O'Gilvie, Asst. Coach Figueredo.



Left: "You tango so well!" says Lori Gourley to her opponent.
Right: Janene Tilden marches towards another victory for the Bulldogs.



Above: Paula Robie is in step with her adversary as teammates Mary Provost and Lisa Edwards look on.

SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponent
2	Chicopee 2
1	W. Spfld. 3
4	Chic. Comp. 1
1	Northampton 0
2	Holyoke 0
8	Longmeadow 1
4	Minnechaug 1
1	Cathedral 1
2	Westfield 0
1	Ludlow 2
0	Agawam 2
3	E. Long 0
0	Minnechaug 0
1	Cathedral 0
1	W. Spfld. 1

Bulldogs paddle tough seas

There is an old adage, "There is strength in numbers." The 1982-83 Classical Boys' Swim team disproved that adage by posting a successful 5-5 record for the 82-83 campaign, even though the team consisted of only 17 swimmers.

"I was very disappointed with the overall participation this year," Coach Arthur Barnes commented, "but I was extremely pleased with the group that did turn out."

The Bulldogs were capably led by tri-captains Alan Whitney, Matt Rickson, and Tony DeMusis. Whitney had an outstanding season in the breaststroke competition and earned a spot in West-

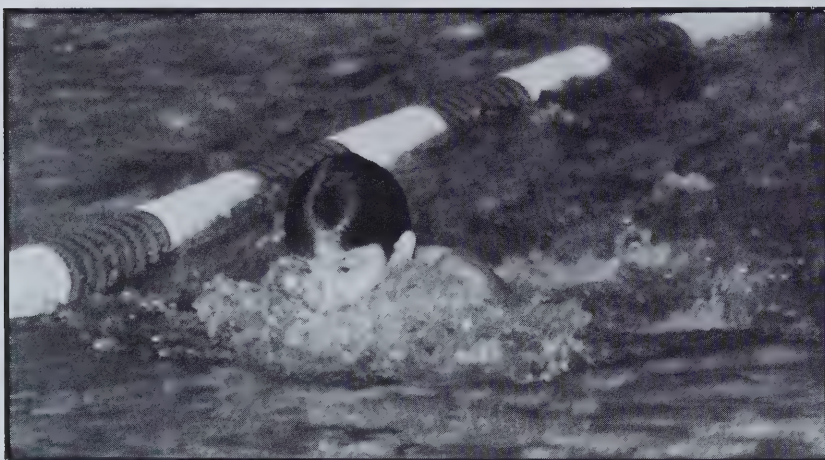
ern Mass. competition. Rickson and DeMusis were equally outstanding in the butterfly and backstroke respectively, and both also earned placed in WMass. competition.

Even though the turnout was low this season, the Bulldogs' attitude was bolstered by an experienced group of returning starters. Highlighting that group were freestylers

Brian Toomey, Neil Mack, and with diver Kevin Moller, who placed first in 1982 WMass. competition. The Classical swimmers were also fortunate enough to have a fine group of newcomers who have promising futures.

"I was extremely pleased . . ."

- Coach Barnes -



Above: Matt Rickson exhibits the enthusiasm that made the Bulldogs so great.

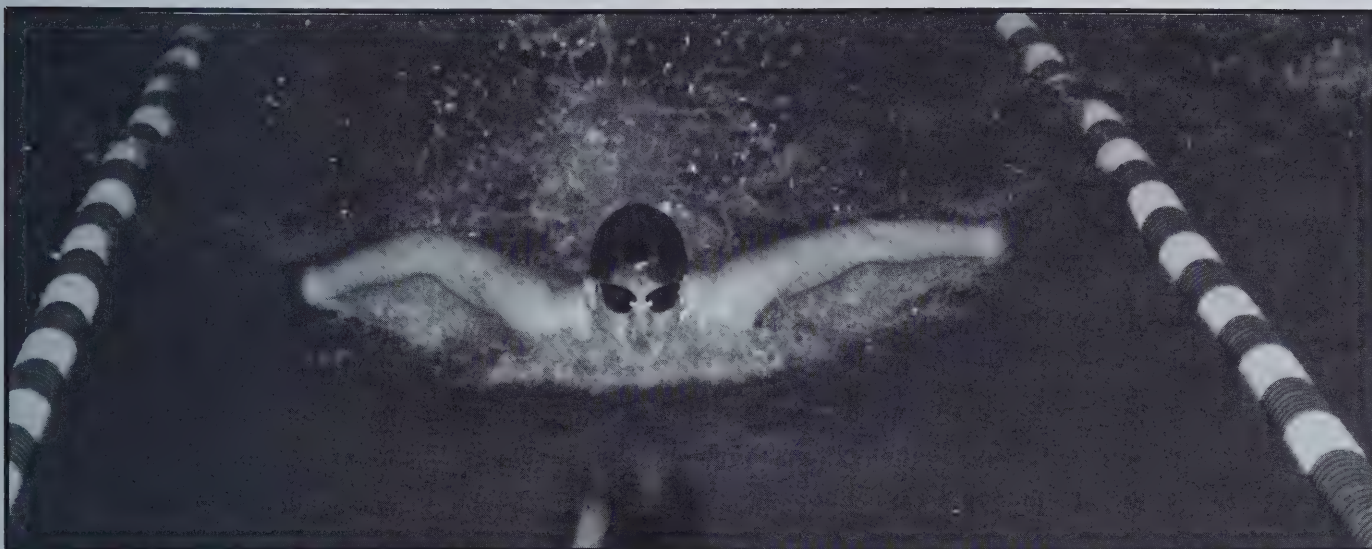
Left: Aquaman eyes the finish line.

Below: A tense moment for the onlooking squad.



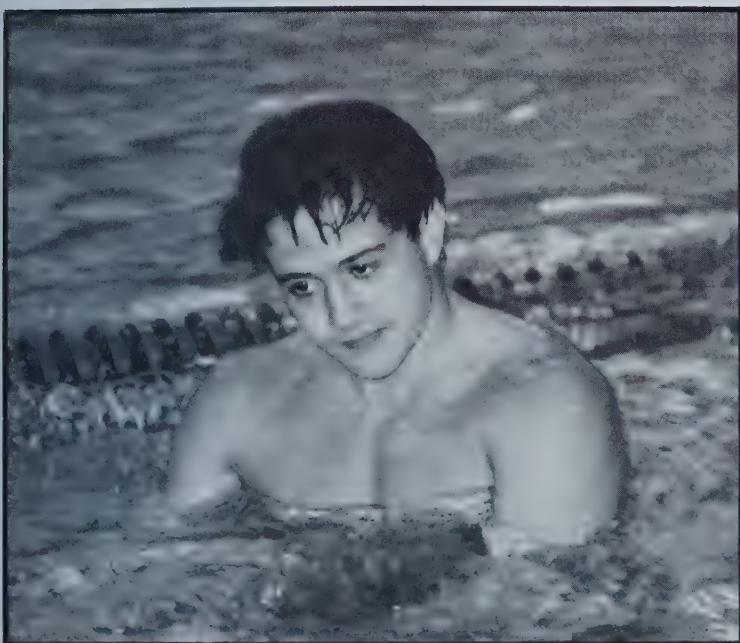


The 1982-83 Classical Boys' Swim Team: Row 1: Matt Rickson, Tony DeMusis, Alan Whitney. Row 2: Coach Barnes, Neil Mack, Greg Falvo, Paul Endula, Mike Stefanion, Brian Toomey, Mike Hiney, Bruce Feinstein, Joe Lee, Joe D'Agostino, Roland Joyle. Row 3: Mark Felion, Ross Stavropolous, Mike Reilly, Dave Gillis, Jerry Saslav.



Above: Alan Whitney looks ready for take-off.

Below: Brian Toomey thinks about what might have been.



SCOREBOARD

Classical		Opponent
85	Amherst	78
111	Technical	49
22	Minnechaug	61
31	E. Longmeadow	50
88	Turners Falls	80
85	Northampton	86
99	Agawam	73
54	Longmeadow	117
115	Holyoke Cath.	43
70	Cathedral	96
98	Easthampton	29
78	Westfield	93
93	W. Spfld.	75
33	S. Hadley	50

Swift kickers

Having a small number of participants could be an asset. Such was the case of the 1982-83 Classical Girls' Swim team. Although they finished their unfulfilled season with a 6-8 record, they were successful in terms of individual performances. Fiona Logan, Linda Dineen, and Dina Nirenstein were the experienced

seniors; Ellen Labbe, Lisa Shea, Mary O'Neil and exceptional butterflyer Jean Kim were the returning juniors. Sophomore Moira Fontaine and freshman Esther Kim were also very versatile swimmers in the Bulldogs' lane. Classical's lone diver was Debbie Hervieux whose first season was a splashing success.

The lack of participants caused the Bulldogs to lose most of their dual meets, said Coach Chris Zguro. Yet Coach Zguro felt that this year's team was more rewarding to coach than the 1981-82 team, be-

cause more individual attention was given due to the smaller roster. Performance wise, each swimmer made great progress. This was indicated by the large time drops in each event. This reflects Coach Zguro's belief, "Swimming is an individual sport. You have to work for everything you accomplish."

"Swimming is an individual sport."

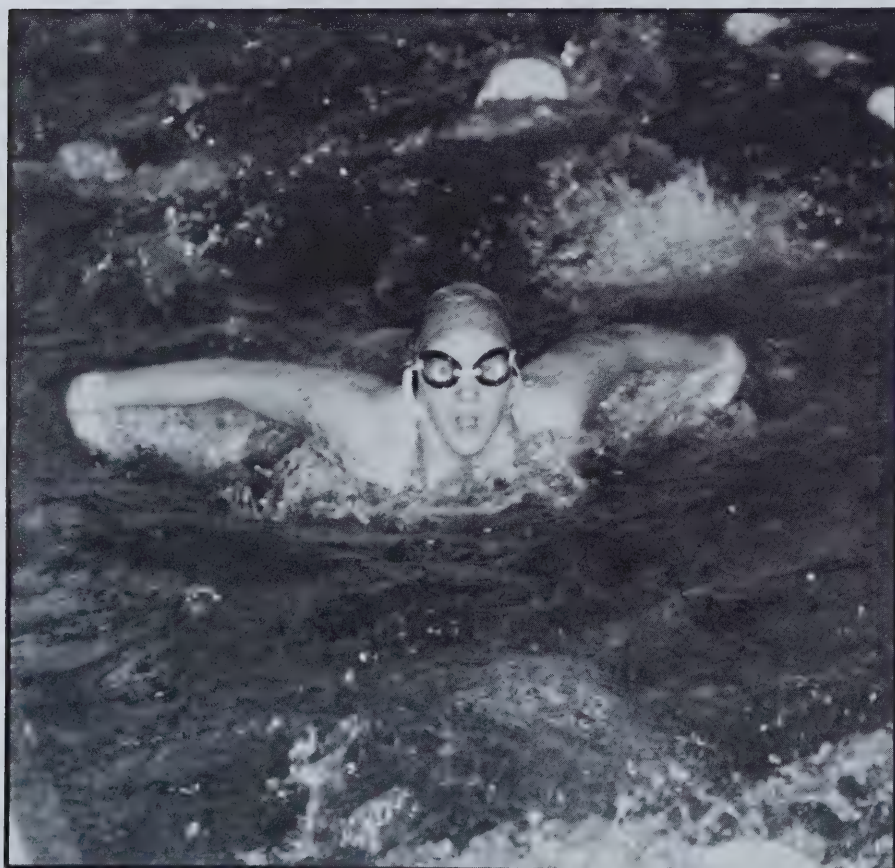
-Coach Zguro-

For the second year in a row, the girls had to share the pool with the Boys' Swim team, but space was more available this year as a result of the smaller team. Both teams became closely knit and enjoyed the extra support at practice and during crucial meets.

"Time will tell," feels Coach Zguro about the success of next year's team. The outlook is promising if the teams leadership develops, and if most of the swimmers return, determined to work hard towards their own goals and the team's potential.



Above: Sophomore Moira Fontaine is ready for take-off.
Below: The girls prepare for yet another hard set.

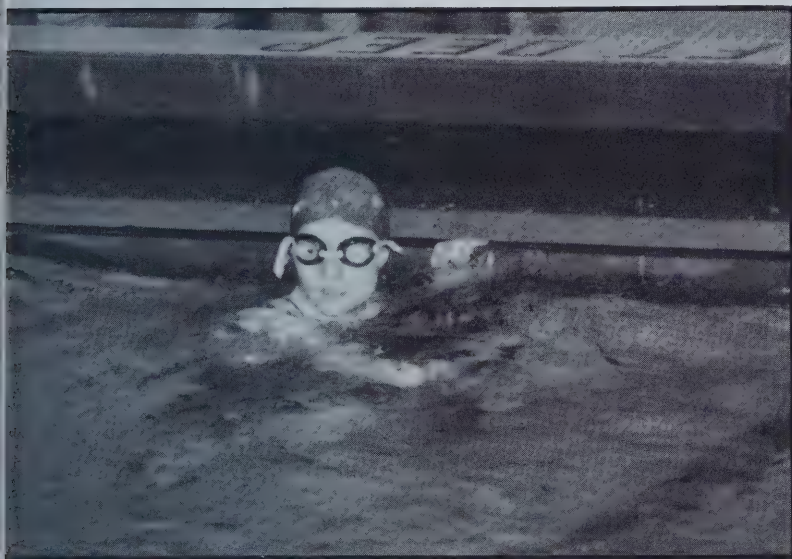


Above: During the butterfly stroke, Lisa Shea stretches her arms towards victory.





Above: The 1982-83 Classical Girls' Swim team. Row 1: Debbie Hervieux, Dina Nirenstein, Fiona Logan, Linda Dineen, Faith Kampter, Moira Fontaine Row 2: Ann Linblad, Jean Kim, Mary O'Neil, Lisa Shea, Ellen Labbe, Sue Freeman, Diane Winslow, Krista Shea, Esther Kim, Beth Wright, Coach Chris Zguro.

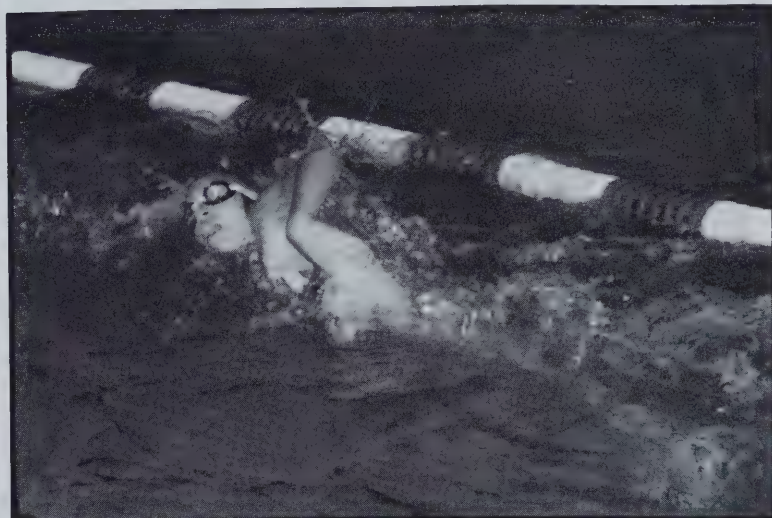


Above: Linda Dineen, a sneaky Bulldog, stops for a breather.

Below: Krista Shea narrowly misses the lane lines as she "backs" into victory.



Below: Between strokes a Bulldog swimmer lifts her head to admire the view.



SCOREBOARD

Classical		Opponent
53	Amherst	112
111	Tech.	49
23	Minnechaug	59
35	E. Long.	46
88	Turners Falls	80
58	Northampton	109
108	Agawam	39
51	Longmeadow	117
106	Holyoke Cath.	65
62	Cathedral	103
62	Easthampton	103
71	Westfield	98
98	W. Spfld.	65
43	S. Hadley	39

Iced over

This year's hockey season left the Bulldogs wondering if being talented at a sport is an advantage. The 1982-83 Classical Hockey team felt the loss of many senior members who, because of exceptional ability, joined the Springfield Olympics.

The skaters who did participate on Classical's team possessed talent, but lacked the experience of senior members. "We were a young team, and one could definitely consider us as being in a rebuilding stage," said senior Gerry Sullivan.

Returning starters included senior captains Steve Tremblay and Gerry Sullivan, who was the team's leading scorer. These pucksters led the team with both experience and sportsmanship.

Newcomers to the team were

welcomed additions. Senior goalie Frank DiGeronimo and freshman Gary Grout battled opponents defensively while junior Bob Martin and senior Paul Podmore headed the offense.

Although the team finished with a

5-10-3 record, there were many exciting games. In a confrontation against the Longmeadow Lancers, the Bulldogs pulled ahead after Gerry Sullivan put two shots in the goal to capture a 4-1 victory.

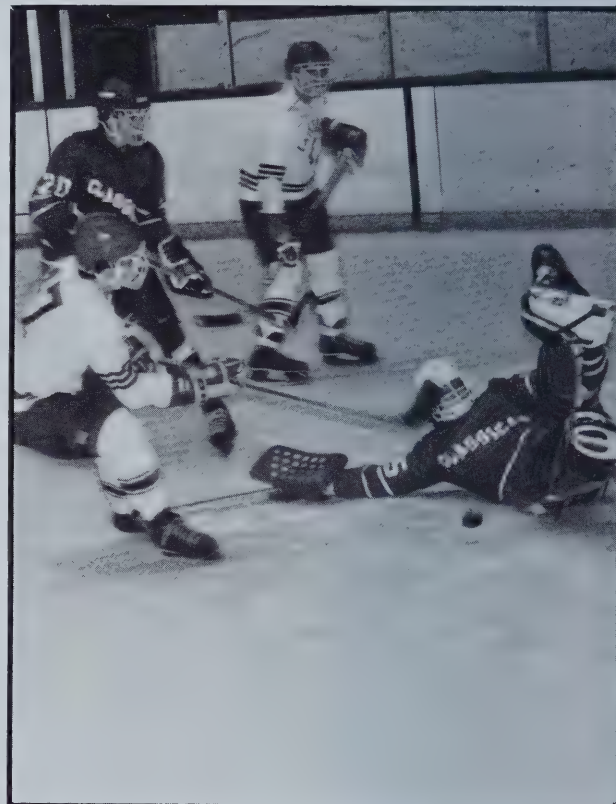
One beneficial factor this young team will have is the advantage of experience for the 1983-84 hockey team. Classical expects two-thirds of this year's team to return with more experience and confidence. Along with veteran hockey players, next year's team will be ready for action.

**"We were
a young
team."**

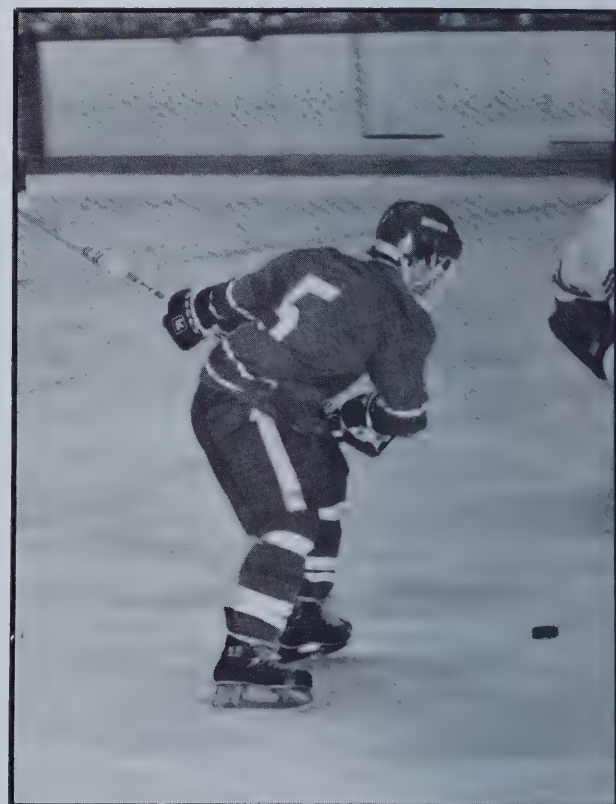
-Gerry Sullivan-



Above: Paul Calcasola aggressively stalks his adversary in an one on one situation.



Above: Frank DeGeronimo has total disregard for the body as he blocks a shot from the opponent.



Above: Steve Tremblay (no. 5) makes an eminent slap shot look easy as he scores against the Panther defense.



Above: The 1982-83 Hockey team. Front: Bob Martin, Mike Petrich, Gerry Sullivan, Mark Wyler, Frank DeGeronimo, Tony Daniele, Paul Podmore. Back row: Coach Carlin, Paul Calcasola, Mike Rousseau, Tom Sypek, Jay Belanger, Bob Fabricini, Tony Forazno, Sean Provost, Steven Tremblay, Coach St. Clair, Gary Grout.



Above: Goalie Frank DeGeronimo fights to foil a goal attempt made by a Cathedral rival. Far left: Paul Calcasola unleashes a vicious hit on a Cathedral opponent to allow his teammate to escape with the puck.



Above: Waiting their turn, the Classical bench intently watches the action.

SCOREBOARD

Classical

Opponent

2	Holyoke	5
0	Cathedral	9
3	West Spfld.	5
4	Longmeadow	1
2	Agawam	5
4	Westfield	3
2	Holyoke	3
2	Cathedral	4
4	West Spfld.	2
4	Longmeadow	4
3	Agawam	4
5	Holyoke	9
0	Cathedral	6
9	West Spfld.	2
5	Westfield	2
2	Longmeadow	5
2	Agawam	2
3	Westfield	3

We are the champions

Swish! Another basket is scored in the closing seconds of a game. The points piled high for Classical's 1982-83 Basketball team as they became the powerhouse of the season. Their 8-1 record put them in first place after preliminary round action. Losing only to Commerce by three points, they later avenged their loss in the second round, beating them by a ten point spread. The Bulldog's defense was so strong, opponents found it hard to even score 70 points against them.

The huge success of this year's team was due to the tremendous amount of drive and dedication that all the members maintained. Coach Stratton said "There were no stars; we needed every individual we had." Returning starters Tom Robinson, Troy Hill, Myron Stancil, John King, Manny Malloy, and Dexter Thomas brought

their past seasons' experience; and John McElya, Fred Burton, Russel Thompson, Alan Bethea, and Kevin Crowley added new spirit to the team.

Practices were intense, two hours sessions, stressing the basic fundamentals of basketball. The emphasis on defense paid off in tension-filled, over-time games and gave Classical the extra confidence they needed to climb their way to the top.

Coach Stratton felt that the team's unselfishness along with their attentiveness toward their grades

increased the team's positive outlook. He felt this year's winning season was a great success, and feels it should continue through the 83-84 season.

"We needed every individual

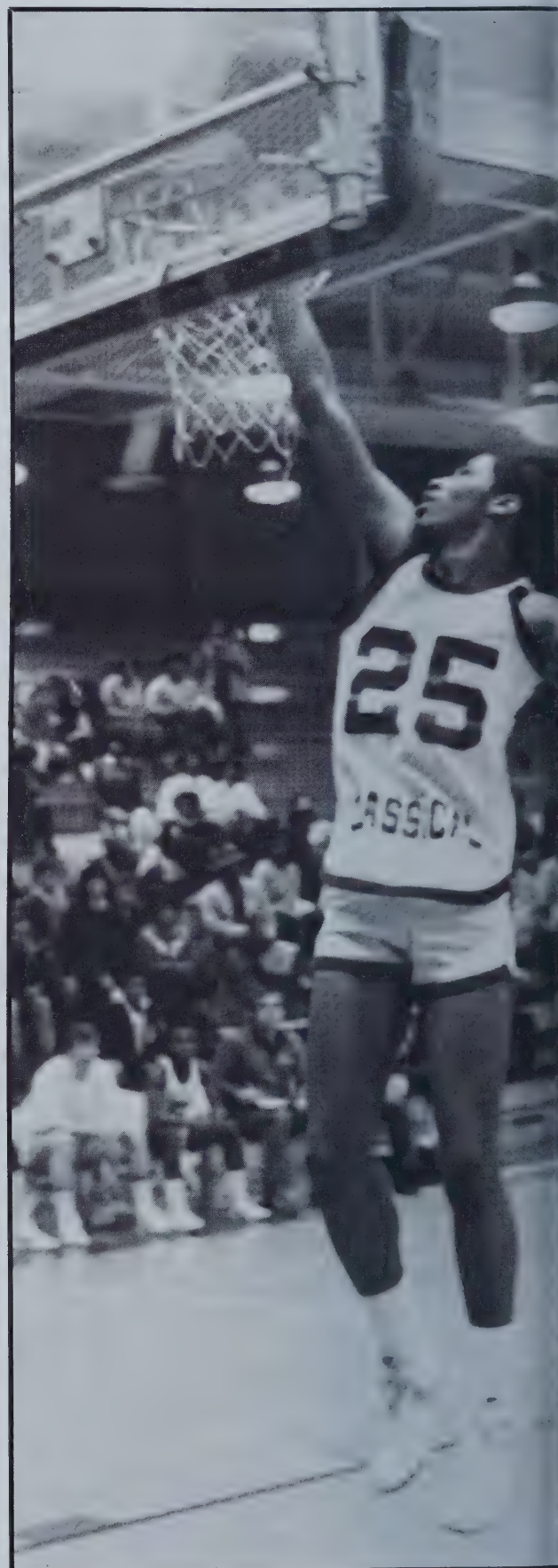
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-Coach Stratton-



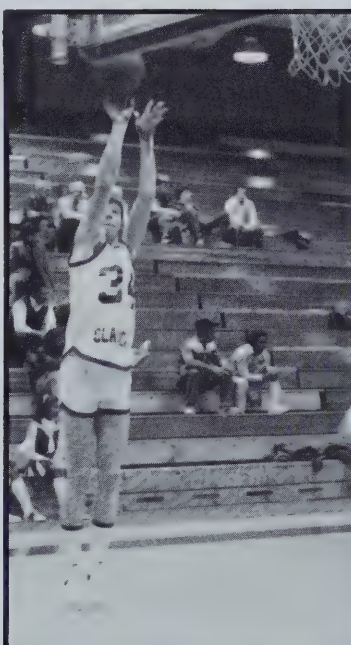
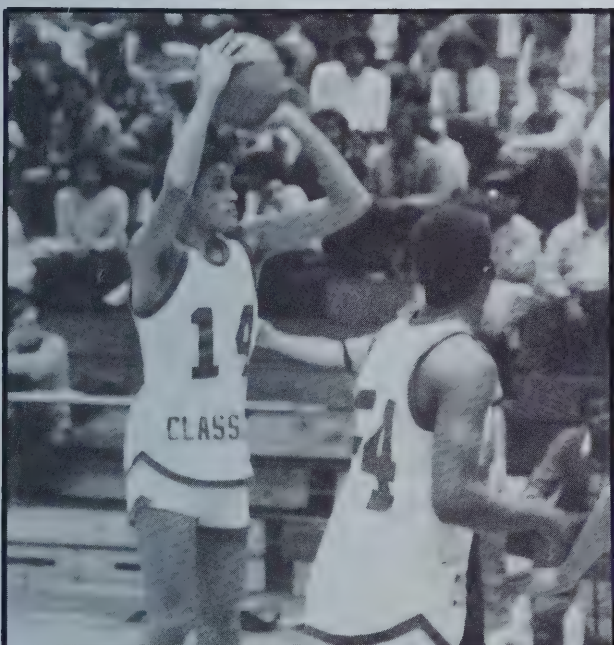
Above: Cheerleader Linda Cruz shows her Bulldog spirit as she applauds the Division Champions. Left: Myron Stancil outstretches a Tiger opponent to gain possession of the ball.



Above: John King gets an easy two points to build the Bulldog's lead against Commerce.



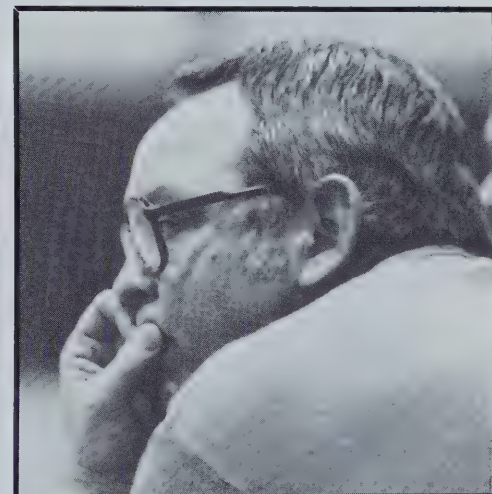
Above: The 1982-83 Classical Boys' Basketball team. Kneeling: John King, John McElya, Troy Hill, Tom Robinson, Dexter Thomas, Fred Burton. Standing: Coach Stratton, Scorekeeper Frank DeStepfano, Alan Bethea, Kevin Crowley, Myron Stancil, Russell Thompson, Manny Malone, Coach Krom.



Far left: Russell Thompson looks for an open man to pass to.

Left: Kevin Crowley assists in Classical's victory over Commerce.

Below: Coach Dave Stratton contemplates Bulldog strategy.



Above: The 1982-83 Classical Boys' J.V. Basketball team. Kneeling: Raynard Granger, Mike Cunningham, Dana Watkins, John Haygood, David Zulkiewicz, Jim Casey. Standing: Coach Krom, John Flint, David Robinson, Peter Stefanycyn, Tim Foley, Peter Foley.

SCOREBOARD

Classical

Opponent

82	Putnam	48
65	Commerce	68
59	Chic. Comp.	57
64	W. Spfld.	38
57	Technical	55
67	Holyoke	65
88	Agawam	26
62	Cathedral	52
79	Westfield	45
76	Putnam	82
78	Commerce	68
77	Chic. Comp.	58
55	W. Spfld.	50
68	Technical	65
74	Holyoke	63
74	Agawam	36
61	Cathedral	49
71	Westfield	46

Bouncing to the playoffs

Starting the season off slowly the Hoopsters finally managed to straighten out their dribble and reach a 6-4 record. The 1982-83 Classical Girls' Basketball team received some tough defeats including a disappointing 46-44 loss to Putnam and a 55-49 loss to Palmer. Coach Miles Tipton remarked that, "They were a very good group, they played hard and I'm very pleased with them." This was the largest basketball team Mr. Tipton has ever had. This factor allowed great depth on the bench.

As the season wore on, younger stars began to bloom. By mid-season, they had three sophomores starting on the squad. These three budding players were Lori Gourley, Janene Tilden, and Laura Kelley. Each worked well with the veteran players. The leadership was shared between returning guards Sondra

Elder and Lynn Walling, also there were power forwards Leona Thomas and Paula O'Gilvie. These experienced participants provided a standard which the younger girls were able to emulate. Starting the second round Sondra Elder was looking to become a 1000 pt. high scorer. Mr. Tipton also cited Lynn

"High-spirited attitude and winning play."

-Coach Tipton-

Walling as the best all around player; an aggressive and motivated guard who played with confidence.

Coach Tipton was very pleased to coach the 1982-83 team. His pride in them was due to their "High-spirit-

ed attitude and winning play."

As for next year, they will be losing two players who are going to be hard to replace. Those players being Elder and Walling. The remaining players, however, saw enough action to be experienced and talented.



Top right: Under intense defense Sondra Elder goes up over her opponent to shoot.
Right: Lori Gourley lays up an easy basket.
Above: Proof that basketball is an extremely physical game.



The Classical Girls' Basketball team. Standing: Felicia Bayes, Cathy Leyden, Laurie Kelley, Leona Thomas, Janene Tilden, Lori Gourley, Kate Premo, Stacy Meffen, Mr. Miles Tipton. Kneeling: Paula O'Gilvie, Lynn Walling, Sondra Elder, Gina Roy, Ellen Moriaroty. Missing: Gail Spencer, Loren Moore.



Above: Lori Gourley and Lynn Walling double team their opponent with hopes of a turnover.

Top right: Paula O'Gilvie works the ball inside against Commerce.



SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponent
39	Technical 11
36	Putnam 47
49	Palmer 55
69	Commerce 57
40	Ware 59
42	Smith Voc. 28
69	Pathfinder 26
55	Ludlow 24
49	Technical 43
44	Putnam 46
68	Palmer 50
58	Commerce 34
55	Ware 47
41	Smith Voc. 19
W	Pathfinder F
50	Ludlow 28

Down to the last stretch

It was a season of inconsistency and setbacks. Classical's 1982-83 Cross Country team had their practice field in Forest Park moved, without Coach Paul Reiker's knowledge, and many runners who had made previous team commitments, forfeited their positions for part-time jobs. A few runners were also injured during the season.

Returning seniors Peter and Paul Fratini, along with captain Peter Barrett tried to set a good example for a neophyte team plagued with excessive absenteeism and lack of determination. Newcomers Brian DeMusis, Dan Waterman, Jay Leary, John DeNardo, and Steve Brown learned that serious concentration, and constant effort were needed to build stamina for the grueling meets. Captain Peter Barrett said that, "It's very hard to have a strong commitment for an isolated sport like running." The team's rigorous workouts included

sprints to build endurance, stretching before and after practice sessions and eight to ten mile runs to cut down the runner's time.

Although the team's 2-8 record was a disappointing one, victories with against Holyoke and Westfield, they at least had the opportunity to participate in the Western Mass.

Championships. Paul and Peter Fratini placed fourth and thirteenth respectively in Western Mass. While in state competition, Paul placed fifty-fourth out of two-hundred runners.

Coach Paul Reiker stressed that a winning team needs a positive attitude in order to succeed, and he felt that his team failed to have one. Next year's outlook is uncertain because he feels that a team's career depends heavily upon its members. Only next year's prospective team members will be an indicator of what the team's promise will be.

"... hard to have a strong commitment."

- Peter Barrett -



Above: The Fratini brothers jog together to maintain their times.



Above: Brian DeMusis shows off his stretching form.



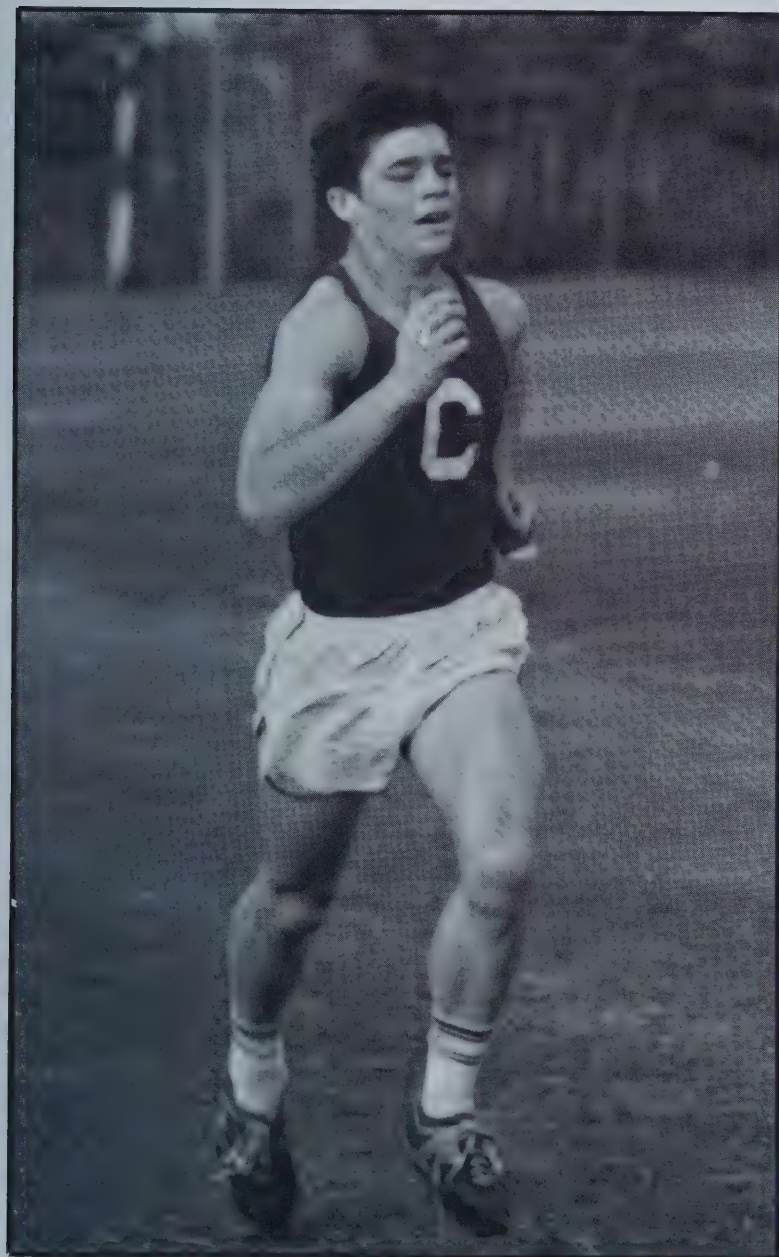
Below: Dan Waterman dreams of the finish line as he struggles to outrun the opposition.



The 1982-83 Classical Cross Country team. Kneeling: John DeNardo, Dan Waterman, Brian DeMusis. Standing: Peter Fratini, captain Peter Barrett, Paul Fratini, Steve Brown, Jay Leary, Coach Paul Reiker.



Above Left: Steve Brown is left alone to finish the course.
Above right: John DeNardo is so good at running that he can do it with his eyes closed.

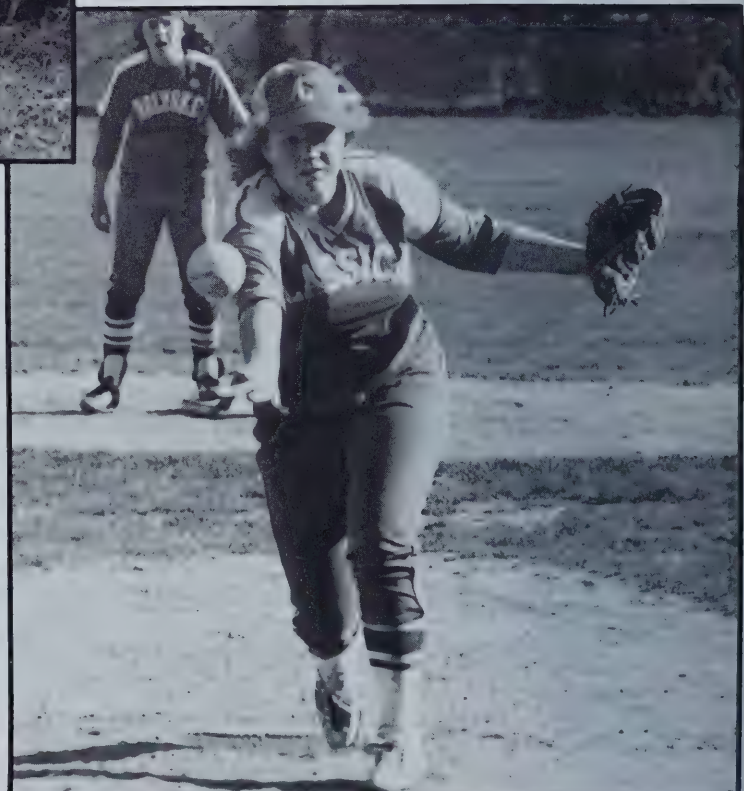


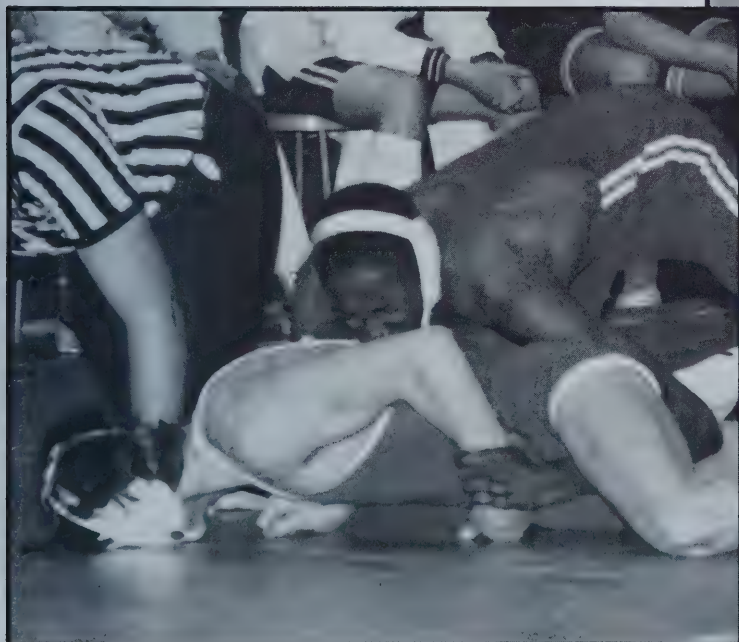
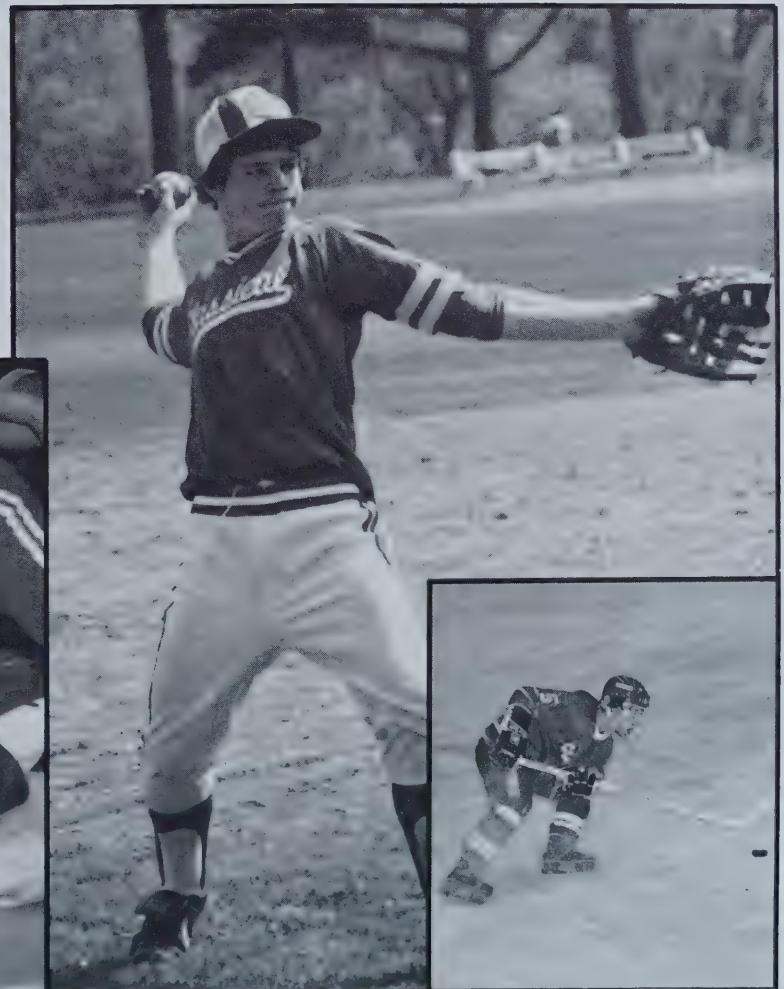
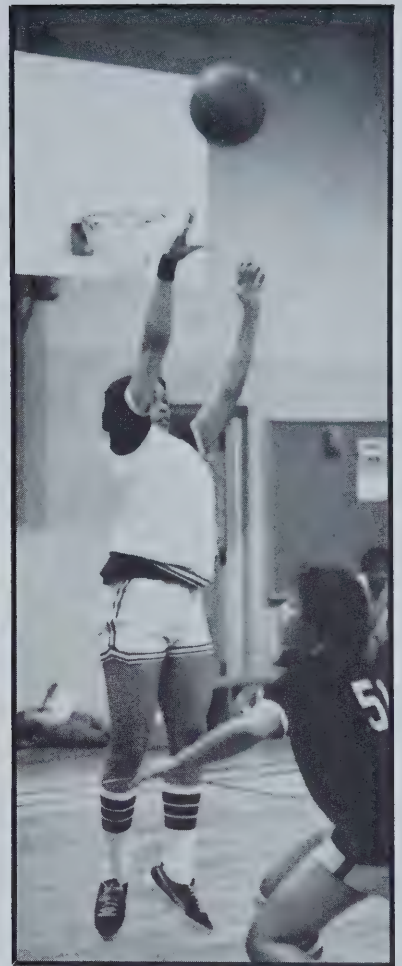
Above: The thrill of victory, the agony of de"feet".

SCOREBOARD

Classical	Opponent
23	Cathedral 38
20	W. Spfld. 40
21	Chic. Comp. 38
25	Chicopee 31
31	Holyoke 24
19	Holyoke Cath. 40
27	Amherst 32
28	Northampton 29
31	Westfield 24

OUR YEAR IN SPORTS





Until We Meet Again



Above: "Don't even think of messing with me," says Kris Pellegrino. Below: Nick Breault dreaming of his future as an exotic dancer.

Another eventful year has come to a finish. While some of us will be remaining to complete our education at Classical many of us will be leaving to go on to college or seeking opportunities in the ever fluctuating job-market. We have prepared ourselves for the "real world" during our twelve years at Classical and most intensely these past four at school. These last, confusing four years have taught us the most. During these years at Classical we have strived to reach the height of our ability.

We can pat ourselves on the back because we, as seniors, have survived numerous schedule changes, seemingly endless homework assignments, lunches in the cafeteria as well as the three minutes allotted to us during the change of class. During this year the voters of Springfield decided to give us another high school in place of the decrepit but ever majestic Classical building.

Once again our athletic teams were the source of insurmountable school pride as they trod upon opponents and were crowned victorious. Along with the sports teams of Classical, the Drama Club and bands put on dazzling performances while many successful carnation sales not only promoted school spirit but the spirit of sharing with our fellow man as the proceeds benefitted someone in need.

Our confusing year has come to a close and it is with bittersweet memories that we remember all the special times shared with our friends. These friends helped to carry us through this chaotic time and unknowingly altered our lives.

During this past confusing year we have sought to know and as time passes on we will always seek to know. Our curiosity will never be satisfied. Though the road ahead is a long and sometimes difficult one the confidence we have developed at Classical will get us through and allow us to survive the obstacles that face us. Until we meet again it will have to be the wonderful memories we have of one another that we will cherish.

Below: Mr. Peck assists a student work the computer.



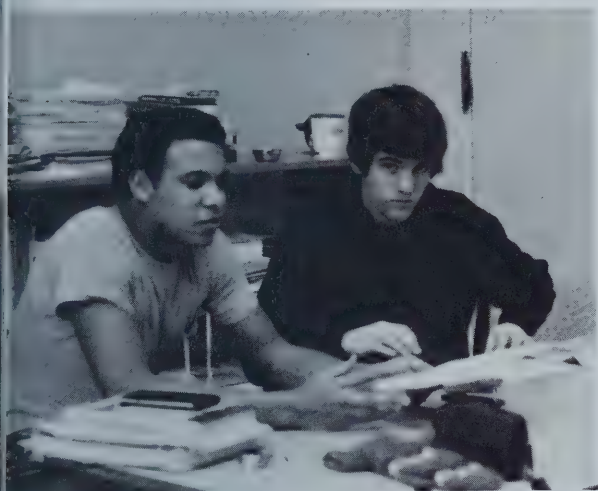
Below: "Look Tony, I told you I saw a big guy in a blue cape flying up there," insists Tony Forzano.



Left: Cindy Orne, Tony Lalakos, and Lenny are glad that their last class is finally over. Above: Bridgett Ferris talks to her dream boy.



Left: Is this a clue to Lynn Miller's future career goals? Above: "Look what I can do with glue," exclaims Jeff Norris and his friend Donna Jangrow.



Above: Mike Rososky and Jeff Thomas good friends?! Right: Leona Thomas and Lori Misulis eyeing the umpire during a game.



Left: Kim Matthews, Classical's computer ace. Below: This is what excessive studying has done to senior Robert Keough.



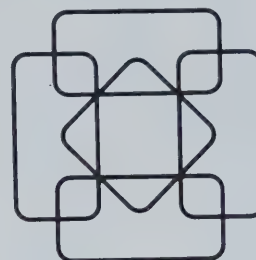
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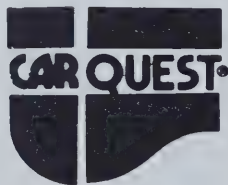
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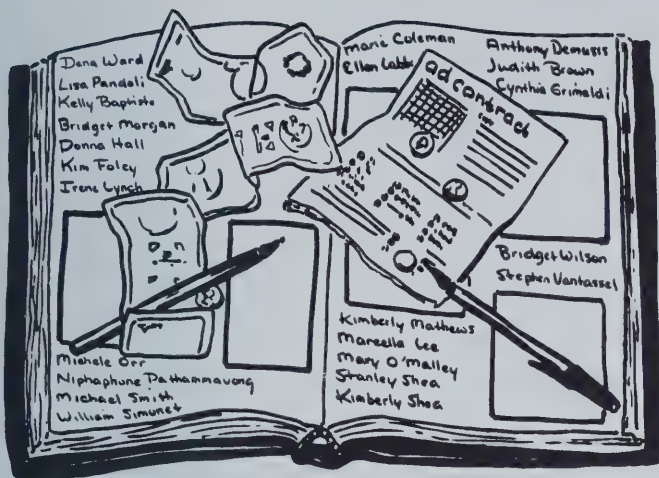
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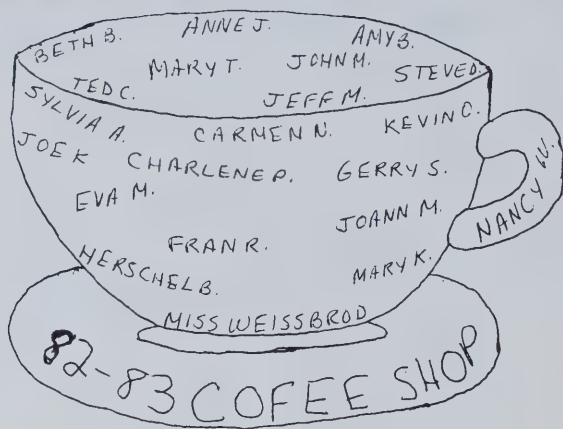
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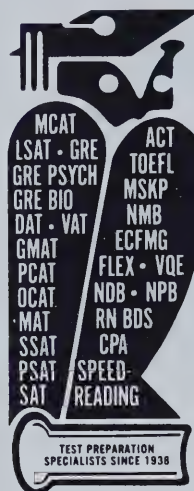
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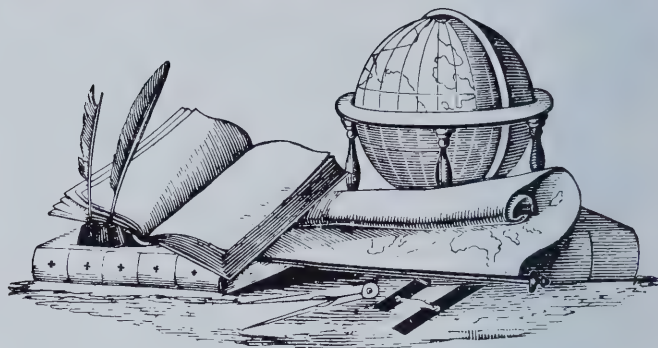
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Lori Dakin-leaves saying, "Jeanne, can I have another cigarette?"
Christine Surprise-leaves chasing all the balls.
Ann Coughlin-leaves even though she never came.
Corrine Latell-leaves cutting her face with broken bottles.
Karen McGibney-leaves in white stockings.
Karen Peets-leaves second base running for first.
Lisa Dupre-leaves with fifty mosquito bites.
Donna Sarno-leaves keeping score (every game)
Chrissie Enderle-leaves grounded for half the games.
Sheila Kelleher-leaves laughing at the balls that go by!
Sue Remillard-leaves with cake on her face.
Maria Barbieri-leaves still looking for the game.
Dawn Flynn-leaves in right field.
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Chris Contois-leaves on vacation.
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Teresa Maghi-leaves her mask behind.
Marie Butter-leaves catching "high" oooooo flys.
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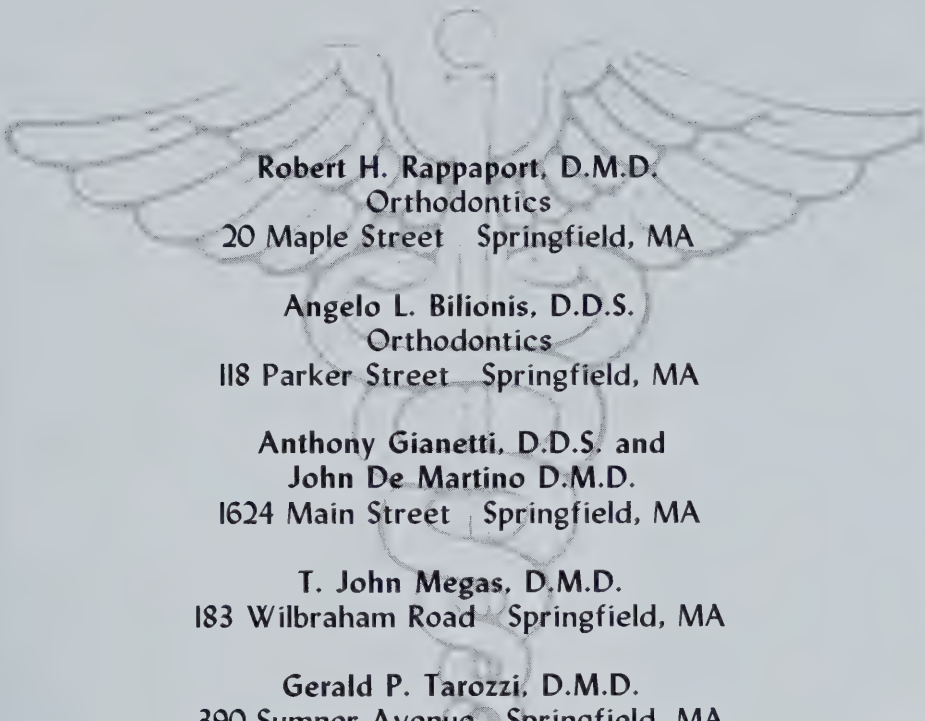
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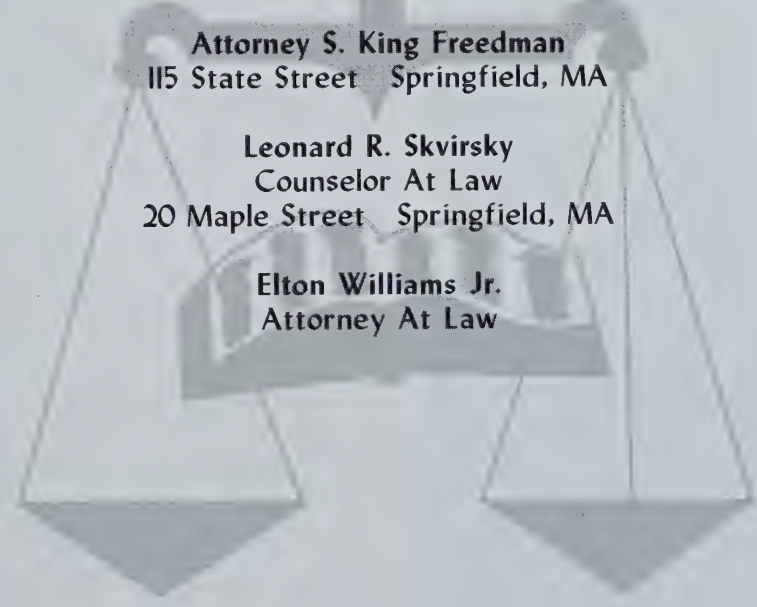
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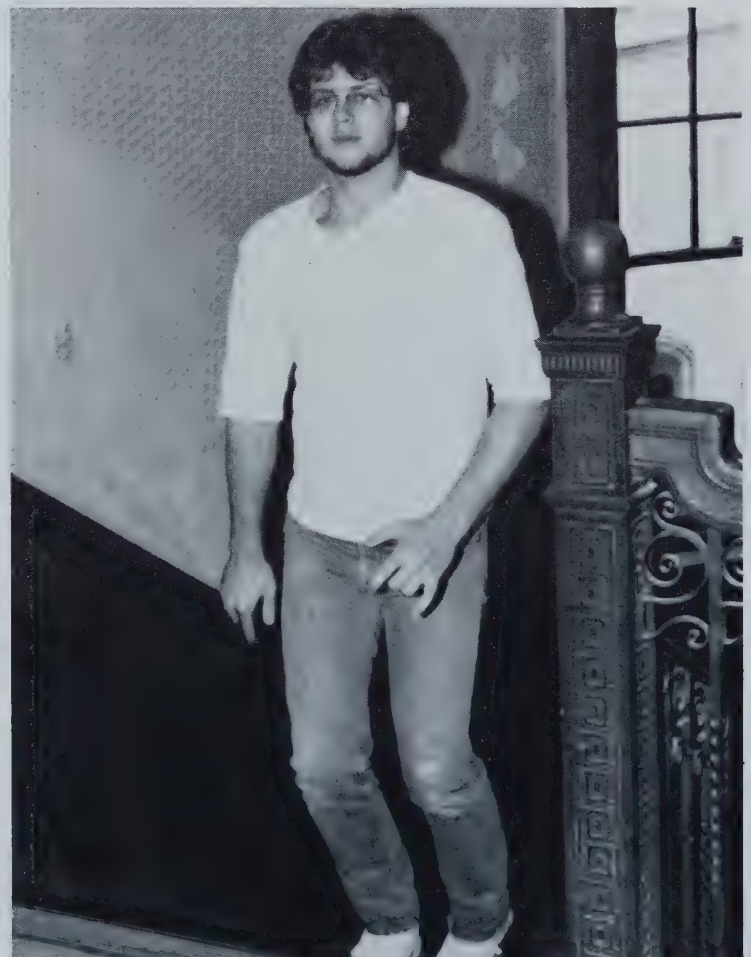


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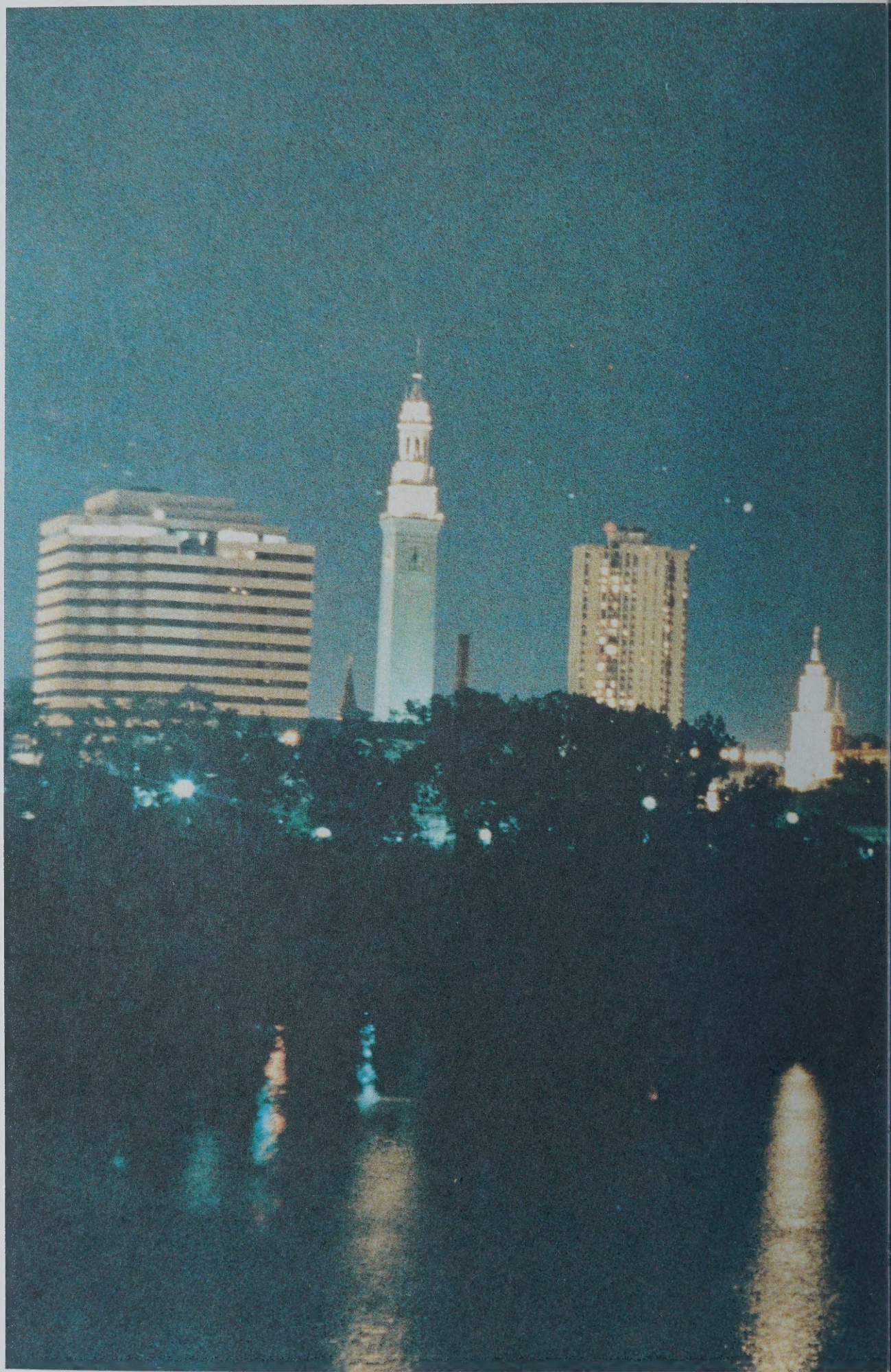
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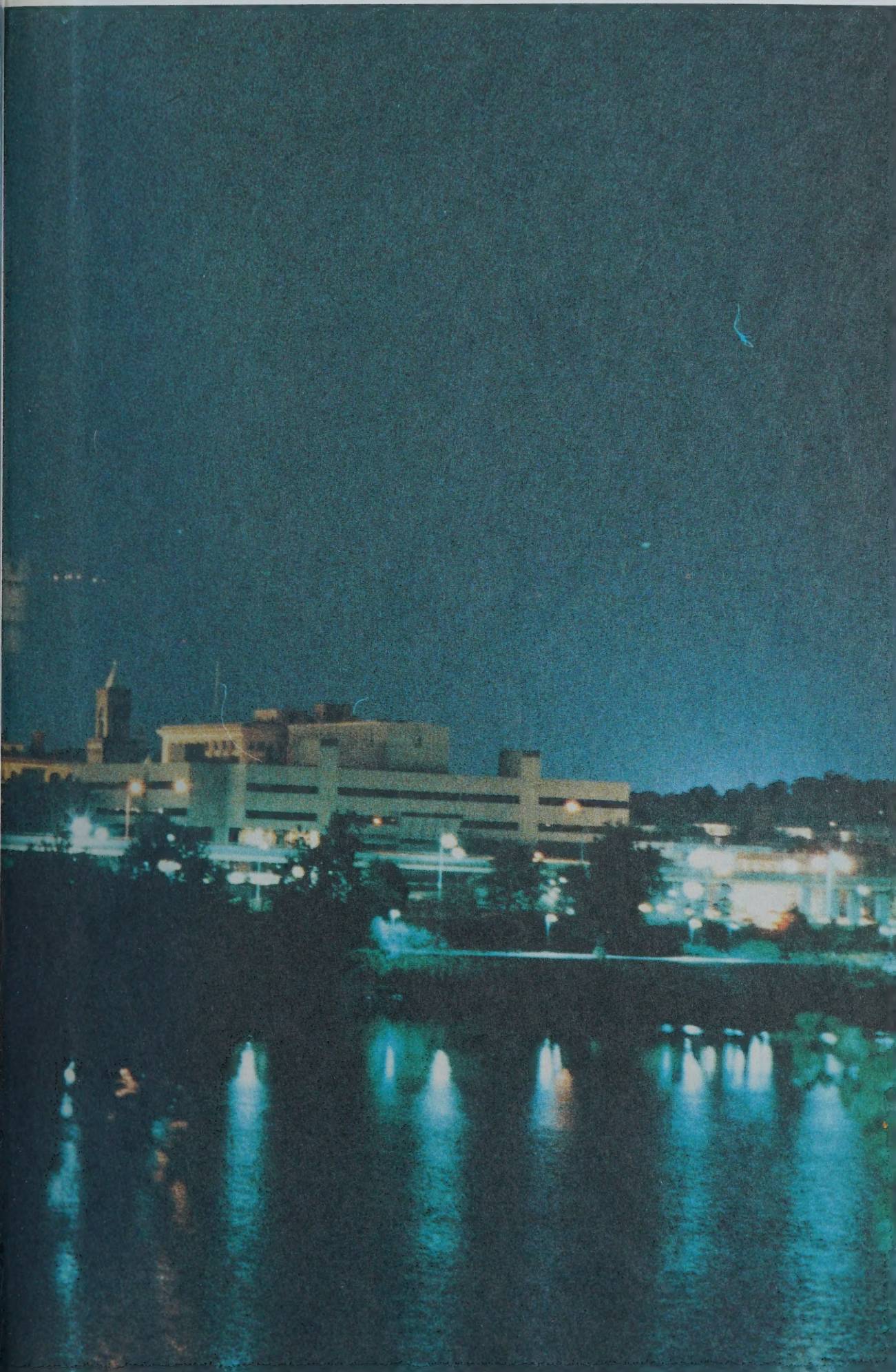


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